Evening State Journal
and LINCOLN DAILY NEWS

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DOWNPOURS DAMAGE ROADS

Children's Day Draws Hundreds to The State Fair

MORE THAN 5,000 IN THE GRANDSTAND

Paralysis Epidemic Scared Many Away in 1937—More Parents Present.

Children's day—without the deterrent of infantile paralysis which dogged it in 1937—turned into a big day at the state fair Tuesday. More than 5,000 youngsters flocked to the grandstand for their special morning program.

Tommy Abner, 11 years old, a fatherless youngster, was given the boy's bicycle and the girl's wheel went to Jane Louise Beck, 7, a visitor in Lincoln at her grandmother's. Her home is Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The open class grand champion bull, first beef champion to be selected, was picked Tuesday morning. It is owned by C. M. Carraway and sons of DeLeon, Tex. This animal also won the grand championship in the Iowa state fair at Des Moines last week and in the Missouri state fair at Sedalia the week before.

Slightly more than 12,000 people attended the fair in 1937, and paid admission, but even with roads reported in bad condition over the state generally, the number of out of town cars pouring into the grounds early indicated the figure would be reached, or surpassed. The grandstand turnout in the morning of the youngsters indicated a better parental representation, there being only 1,500 youngsters a year ago braving the fear of the epidemic.

Balloon Ascension.

Added interest for the youngsters was the balloon ascension scheduled for the afternoon grandstand and featuring Nebraska's oldest and best known ascensionist, W. E. Winterringer, who altho 70 years old, is still active, and has made 3,049 successful jumps. Besides going aloft Tuesday, he'll repeat the feat Wednesday and Thursday.

For the first time in many years, the state fair will present a downtown parade Wednesday with all the embellishments and dazzle of a circus. It will feature 4-H youngsters, two bands, about 40 cowboys and cowgirls, a calliope, and many other things. It leaves the fairgrounds under police escort at 9:30 a. m. and will hit the downtown area at approximately 10:15.

For the remainder of the week races start at 2 p. m. as before the Labor day decision to start them at 1:30. Tuesday night concludes the horse show in the coliseum.

Rain cut into what might have been a record day for admissions.

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BOYS AND GIRLS SHOW MORE THAN 300 BABY BEEVES

To Select Breed Champions Tuesday—Competition Runs Strong.

Elimination of several hundred "potential" grand champion 4-H baby beeves featured the boys and girls show at the Nebraska state fair. Three former champions yet were to exhibit. Farm boys and girls dressed in white uniforms paraded their 300 choice corn-fed beeves before Judge J. J. Moxley of Kansas State college.

Breed champions were to be placed late Tuesday afternoon with Prof. Moxley naming the grand champion baby beef and fat heifer Wednesday morning prior to the style show and song contests.

"Andy," a blue-roan Angus steer owned by Irma Johnston of Webster county and one of the favorites in the 1938 show, came thru, winning the class B Angus class. Carl Gohl of Hitchcock, Philip Grabouski of Gage, Raphael Dubesh of Seward, Marjorie Yates of Fillmore and Harlan Kunz of Cass county along with Miss Johnston qualified their animals for the Angus breed championship. Competition in the Hereford and Shorthorn classes during the afternoon was expected to be especially strong. Entries were large in two Hereford classes.

Qualifying for the champion heifer honors were: William Wheeler, Nemaha; Arnold Bischoff, Otoe; Charles Warner, Lancaster; Keith Clare, Lancaster; Virgil Bohling, Nemaha; Bruce Johnston, Webster.

Writing Unit Winners.

Two 14 year old girls were awarded blue ribbons in the writing unit division of the girls room section of the 4-H show Tuesday. Alta Mae Murdy, Hamilton county, and Joy Laune, Thayer, were the winners. Agnes Jurgensmeier, Nemaha county, was the only blue ribbon winner in the reading unit class.

Alta Mae braided her own rug, made a lampshade from wall paper for the old-fashioned lamp that lights her writing table. She took an old table and refinished it, then got a living room chair that matched, repaired it, and covered the table with a scarf she made herself.

Total cost was $1.10 and the

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OLD AGE ASSISTANCE IN OHIO POLITICAL

Testimony Heard That Preferential Treatment Came From Governor.

WASHINGTON. (AP) The social security board heard testimony that requests for old age assistance in Ohio received preferential treatment when addressed directly to the governor.

Miss Rose J. McHugh, federal bureau of public assistance investigator, gave the results of a survey in the state as it continued its investigation of Ohio's old age assistance administration despite failure of the state's representatives to appear.

Chairman Altmeyer regarded absence of the Ohio officials as an admission of the truth of charges of "maladministration" brought against the state's old age assistance administration. Miss McHugh testified complaints sent to the agency met delay in routine channels. She added a special form letter was sent by the agency immediately to those negotiating with the governor.

Under questioning by Executive Director Frank Bane, Miss McHugh testified recipients on the rolls in December, 1937, received blanket assistance increases while at the same time applicants not on the rolls were told available funds were insufficient to aid them.

Miss McHugh testified that in Clark county, officials admitted they were overstaffed but in one month added four employes at a salary of $1,250.

Miss Jane Hoey, director of the board's bureau of public assistance, testified that operation of the old age system in Ohio had been ineffective and caused unnecessary suffering on the part of needy aged.

"Because of its interest in and concern for aged persons in Ohio," she said, "the social security board

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A FEW MINOR INJURIES.

The hospital at the fair grounds reported a few minor cuts and bruises and insect bites were dressed Tuesday morning.

NEVADA VOTERS ARE PICKING NOMINEES

Chief Interest Is in McCarran's Candidacy—Benson Praises Roosevelt

WASHINGTON. (AP). Nevada voters selected nominees for congress and governor Tuesday in primaries claiming national interest chiefly because of Senator McCarran's attempt to win renomination. McCarran, who broke with President Roosevelt on the administration's supreme court and reorganization bills, was opposed by Albert Hilliard and Dr. John Worden, both claiming to be pro-administration.

Maine elections will be held Monday. The administration's reciprocal trade treaty with Canada has been a Maine issue, raised especially by John Hamilton, republican national chairman.

The principal race is between Gov. Barrows, republican seeking re-election over Louis J. Brann, his democratic predecessor. At Hyde Park, N. Y. president Roosevelt talked with Gov. Benson, Minnesota, farmer-laborite friendly to the administration. Gov. Benson said today he had told the president he heartily approved of the chief executive's efforts to elect "liberals" to congress.

FUEHRER IGNORES CZECHOSLOVAKIA IN HIS MESSAGE

Sees Menace to World in Bolshevism and Jews—Denies Aerial Pact.

NURNBERG, Germany. (UP). Adolf Hitler, while Europe waited for him to strike the keynote of German policy toward Czechoslovakia, defied the world to blockade Germany as it did during the World war.

He glorified the greater German reich. He rejoiced in Germany's power, and in her friendship with Italy and Japan. He saw a menace to the world in bolshevism and in Jews. He took occasion to deny reports that he sought a European pact to limit aerial armaments.

But he withheld the word for which Germany and the world were waiting—his policy toward Czechoslovakia.

Hitler's message to his nazis, at the formal opening of their annual party congress, was delivered as a proclamation which, as usual, Adolf Wagner, nazi leader for Bavaria, was detailed to read.

Sees "Greater Community."

The one reference Hitler made that might be interpreted as referring to the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia—and to German minorities in such others of Germany's neighbors as Poland and Italy—was a question. He had spoken of Germany's defeat and post-war humiliation. Then he asked: "Does it not seem today as if destiny had to make Germany go thru that path in order to purify and ripen us all for that greater community of Germans which alone can be considered in future as a guarantee for our nation?"

It was on his domestic policy, really, that Hitler got into the internationally important part of his proclamation.

Asserting that Germany no longer feared a blockade—because of its program of economic self-sufficiency—Hitler said: "The idea of a blockade of Germany already may be abandoned as a totally ineffectual weapon.

"The national socialist state with characteristic energy drew a lesson from World war experience. We shall continue to cling to the principle that we shall rather beat restrictions in this or that field than again become dependent on foreign countries.

"Our economic policy fill be governed by the decision that the security of the nation must be placed before everything else. Therefore it is necessary to assure fully the nation's economic existence within our own territory.

"Politically as well as economically the time of Germany's isolation is over. The reich has acquired great strong world powers as friends."

INVITE HOUSEWIVES TO BABY BEEF SALE

Junior Chamber Arranges Refund of Gate Admission for Friday Event.

Members of the 4-H club committee of the junior chamber of commerce issued a special invitation to Lincoln housewives to attend the baby beef exposition and auction at the state fair Friday morning at 9:30 in the 4-H club building. Decision to invite housewives followed a conference with wives of junior chamber members, and as a special inducement, permission has been granted by the fair board to refund gate admission fees to all persons attending the sale.

The sale will be preceded by a short educational exhibit of good and poor cuts of beef and good and poor "critters" on the hoof. Those in charge of the auction anticipate spirited bidding by many big time buyers for packing houses, railroads and leading hotels.

Souvenirs will be presented to all women attending the auction, as well as to the exhibitors, by the junior chamber.

DISCUSS A NEW DIVISION

Women Members of Chamber of Commerce Confer.

Possibility that a women's division of the chamber of commerce might be organized was discussed Tuesday at a luncheon of eight women members of the organization. At present there are 13 women holding memberships in the chamber. It was decided to hold another meeting next week for further discussion of the matter.

Present Tuesday were Mrs. Viola Erickson, Maude Burnett, Maude M. Janeck, Mrs. Dora Strauss, Jessie O'Connell, Helen Pfeiff, Martha Woods, Harriet Towne, Narcissa Snell.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM

TUESDAY PROGRAM

Children's Day.

September 6. Gates Open at 6:00 A. M.

Main Gate Admissions—Fifty Cents. Children under 16 admitted free all day. Cars, Twenty-five cents.

Exhibit buildings open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Evening.

7:00 p.m.—Band Concert.

8:00 p.m.—Second Nebraska State Fair Rodeo Championships.

COLISEUM PROGRAM.

Evening.

7:45 p.m.—Hand Concert.

8:00 p.m.—State Fair Horse Show, Last Night.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

September 7. Gates Open at 8:00 A. M.

Omaha Day and Derby Day.

Main Gate Admission—Fifty Cents. Children under 12 years of age admitted free if accompanied by adult.

Cars, Twenty-five cents.

All exhibit buildings open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

STOCK JUDGING PROGRAM
OPEN CLASSES

Horses.

9:00 a.m.—Percherons, Coliseum. Judge, M. J. Smith, Omaha, Nebr.

1:00 p.m.—Belgians, Grade or Purebred Teams, Mules, Jacks and Jennets, Coliseum. Judge, M. J. Smith, Omaha, Nebr.

Beef Cattle.

9:00 a.m.—Herefords, Coliseum. Judge, Thomas Andrews, Cambridge, Nebr.

2:30 p.m.—Red Polled, Coliseum. Judge, R. R. Thalman, Lincoln, Nebr.

Dairy Cattle.

8:30 a.m.—Guernseys, Coliseum. Judge, Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okl.

8:30 a.m.—Ayrshires, Coliseum. Judge, James W. Linn, Manhattan, Kas.

Swine.

8:00 a.m.—Spotted Poland China. Swine Barn. Judge, Guy McReynolds, Ashland, Nebr.

Sheep.

8:00 a.m.—All breeds. Sheep Barn. Judge, R. F. Cox, Manhattan, Kas.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

8:00 a.m.—Team demonstrations continue. Judging baby beef groups. Dress Revue contestants report with costumes. Agricultural Hall, Room 108.

10:00 a.m.—Song Identification contest, Warren M. E. Church, 45th and Orchard.

10:30 a.m.—Judging champion group baby beef.

11:00 a.m.—Grand Champion baby beeves placed. Awarding of Farm Record Prize. County Song Contest, Warren M. E. Church, 45th and Orchard.

1:30 p.m.—County Song Contest continued. Club Building.

3:00 p.m.—Dress Revue.

4:00 p.m.—Swine and Sheep Sale.

ALL OTHER ACTIVITIES

8:00 a.m.—Exhibit Buildings Open. Visit the Agricultural Hall with the exhibits of the Agricultural Products, Horticulture, Dairy, Bees and Honey, Needle Work and Educational Departments. At the Lincoln Building the exhibits for the Fine Arts and Domestic Products Departments. Poultry Building for Poultry and Pigeon exhibits.

8:30 a.m.—Beckmann-Gerety Shows on the Midway until 11:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m.—Baby Health Contest, Women's Building.

8:30 a.m.—Dog and Cat Show, Outside of Agricultural Hall, north side. Bird Show, Outside of Agricultural Hall, west side.

10:00 a.m.—Horshoe Pitching Tournament, South of Children's Playground.

2:00 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, South of Children's Playground.

GRANDSTAND PROGRAM

Admission prices for afternoon and evening as follows:

Box Seats, Reserved, Seventy-five Cents.
Center Sections: Reserved, Fifty Cents.
End Sections: No reservations, Twenty-five Cents.

Afternoon.

1:00 a.m.—Band Concert.

1:30 p.m.—Full Program of Running Races. Feature of afternoon, "Nebraska Derby."

2:00 p.m.—Free Acts, Variety Program.

3:30 p.m.—Omaha Union Stock Yards Six-Horse Hitch exhibition.

Evening.

7:00 p.m.—Band Concert.

8:00 p.m.—Second Nebraska State Fair Rodeo Championships.

COLISEUM PROGRAM

Evening.

Admission Twenty-five Cents.

8:00 p.m.—KFAB Barn Dance.

ASSOCIATION BACKS NEW BOND PROPOSAL

Northeast Lincoln Citizens Assure School Board of Support.

Matter relative to the special election Sept. 27 to decide on bond issue and tax levy increase proposals occupied most of the meeting time of the board of education Tuesday morning. The school commences next Monday, no mention was made of the fact, so intent were board members on laying sound plans for securing the Northeast high school.

Three men representing the Northeast Lincoln Development association appeared before the board to present the association's plans for stimulating votes in favor of the bond and levy proposals. Arwid C. Eichberg, spokesman, explained that the association is made up of various intercommunity committees in Havelock, Bethany and University Place. A central committee, of which he is a member, has been set up to correlate activities of various groups in these communities. Dr. C. E. Crook and Dwight Havens, two other members of this central committee, appeared with Eichberg.

The board was informed that a speakers' bureau is being set up under Enid Miller Hoffman, director of the speech department at Nebraska Wesleyan university, and will be ready to function by the first of next week. Officials of the chamber of commerce, he pointed out, have offered the full co-operation of the chamber with the Northeast Lincoln association.

Eichberg had heard of no concerted opposition to the bond proposal. A. A. Dobson, member of the board, told of a telephone conversation Monday night with a man who purported to be the leader of such opposition. The man claimed that in devoting its money to building instead of raising teachers' salaries, the board was discriminating against the teachers in favor of contractors and labor. Dobson said he told the man, whose name was not disclosed, that the board is primarily interested in the welfare of the pupils.

Helps Fairfax.

President Robbins suggested to the board that the possibility of a new school in the Fairfax district hinges strongly on the success of the Northeast high school proposal. He pointed out that con-

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WHEAT AT FIVE YEAR LOWS

Futures Fall 2 1-4 Cents in Liverpool Wake.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat values tumbled 2¼ cents a bushel here Tuesday, settling at the lowest levels quoted in the futures pit in five years. Liverpool sounded the cue for the break here, closing with a loss of 3⅛ cents. Uncertainty regarding talk of changes in United States government export subsidy plans was a further unsettling factor.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1⅞c to 2¼c lower compared with Saturday's finish, with September at 60¼@60⅜c and December 62@62⅛c.

Cash wheat in Lincoln was off 2c at 53c for No. 1.

COUNT COVADONGA IS DEAD

Son of Alfonso Bleeds to Death After Accident.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP). The count of Covadonga, 31, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, bled to death from cuts about the head suffered in an automobile accident. Condition was complicated



COUNT OF COVANDOGA.

by hemophilia, which causes excessive bleeding and prevents the blood from coagulating normally.

The former heir to the throne of Spain died about nine hours after the accident, in which his companion and driver of the car was a night club cigaret girl, Miss Mildred Gaydon, 25. They have been friendly for some time.

Miss Gaydon suffered slight chest injuries. She was questioned by police and then released. She related that she and the titled Spaniard were driving about 3 a. m. when she swerved to avoid a truck, lost control and hit a pole.

The count and Marta Rocafort, his second Cuban commoner wife, had split up a few weeks after their marriage.

FORCED OUT BY FLOOD

Omahans Take to Roofs and Second Floors.

OMAHA. (AP). Two dozen families in northwest Omaha were forced to leave their homes or take refuge on roofs and in second floors as the heaviest rain in the year struck Omaha Monday night.

Cornfields west and south of Omaha were flattened. The Big Papillion east of Papillion ran a mile wide in several spots. The Little Papillion was a quarter of a mile wide near Papillion, and mud and water stood several feet deep in Papillion business houses.

Lightning struck a half dozen places, causing some damage but injuring no one. A smokestack on the North high school was cracked, and a hole torn in the south wall of the Falstaff brewery.

A bolt hit the cornice of the Ak-Sar-Ben grandstand while several thousand "roller skate derby" fans were inside. A moment later another bolt put lights out temporarily, piling skaters all over the track.

Rain at the Two Rivers project south of Waterloo measured 4.44 inches.

STATE FAIR RACES.

FIRST RACE Claiming, purse $100, about 5 furlongs. Off 2:03. Time 1:01 2-5. Miss Princess (J. Wray) $20.00 12.00 6.40. Bangobar (W. Root) 6.40 5.00. Thresher (D. Fuchey) 9.40. Also ran, Mighty Dees, Ille Kay, Tango Queen, Always True, Miss Duchess.

BRITISH HOME FLEET GOES TO NORTH SEA

Significant as German Navy Maneuvers—Czechs Make Concessions.

By the Associated Press.

Europe's statesmen noted the departure of Great Britain's home fleet for a cruise of ten weeks in the North Sea, fully provisioned and armed for active service.

The cruise, which will continue until Nov. 17, was described by the admiralty as "absolutely normal," but interest was added by the fact that the rebuilt German navy is holding "routine" exercises in another part of the North Sea.

The Czechoslovak government anxiously awaited reaction from the Sudeten Germans and the Czechs to its sweeping concessions made to the Germanic minority of the republic. These concessions were not announced officially, but the Praha correspondent of Reuters said they included recognition of territorial autonomy for the Sudetens, recognition of their full equality in the Czechoslovak state and recognition of the equality of the German language as the official language in the Sudeten area.

France continued to rush reserves into her Maginot line to give full fighting power to those famous fortifications across from the German border. Leaves thruout the French army and air force were cancelled.

Japanese troops reported an overwhelming victory over the Chinese 88th division, one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's outstanding units, in a 48 hour battle on the southeast border of Honan and Anhwei provinces.

Advices reaching the Spanish insurgent border headquarters said the insurgents had made a general advance of two and one-half miles on the Ebro front in eastern Spain, where a new offensive was launched Saturday.

PARIS. (UP). The Spanish news agency report from Alicante that the British freighter Marvia, carrying wheat, was bombed and set afire during a bombardment of the port by five nationalist planes. One of the crew was killed.

U. S. ATTRACTS MORE GOLD

War Scare, Trade Balance Forces Drain on Europe.

NEW YORK. (AP). Headed for the U. S. treasury's vaults, some of the biggest shipments of gold received in recent years are moving across New York's docks in a flight of capital from war scared Europe. Nearly $24,000,000 of the metal, described in financial circles as the largest shipment since the present inflow from Europe started more than a month ago, was reported to have arrived on the Queen Mary. Additional heavy consignments were indicated as demand for American dollars and gold continued brisk in London.

The movement of funds here was regarded as partly, at least, a precautionary shift in the event of war. In addition, exchange men said, transfer of gold from England has been necessary to pay for merchandise bought in the United States. This country's exports in the last year have run far ahead of merchandise imports.

NEAR CLOUDBURSTS IN OMAHA VICINITY

Storms Here Bring Only 1.06 Inches—Severe Lightning Accompanies Rains.

Skies were partly cloudy over Nebraska Tuesday after Monday night's torrential downpours of near cloudburst intensity drenched eastern Nebraska, washing tons of gravel from highways, littering pavement with mud and debris, and delaying train service. An official measurement of from two to six inches between Gretna and Chalco topped reports.

Severe lightning which claimed one life accompanied the storms. Lincoln was on the southern rim of the cloudburst zone, receiving only 1.06 inches over the week end, according to the weather bureau gauge. Residents of outlying sections of the city estimated several inches fell during Monday night's deluges, particularly in northeast Lincoln.

Moisture fell in the southwest, central and northeast portions of the state, but the heaviest fall was between Omaha and Ashland.

An official fall of 3.21 inches was recorded at Omaha for the 72 hours ending Tuesday morning. Tekamah reported a record fall of 4.11 for the period, with Sioux City showing 4.79 and Hartington 2.88. North Platte had 1.92 over the three day holiday.

Reports Show Heavy Fall.

Lincoln Telephone company rainfall reports:

Beatrice	.50	Fairmont	.21
Auburn	.42	Geneva	.65
Fairbury	.28	Hebron	.61
Humboldt	.05	Nelson	.15
Sterling	.02	Ohiowa	.30
Table Rock	.02	Superior	.47
Ashland	2.96	Sutton	T
Friend	.70	York	.10
Nebraska City	.80	Gresham	T
Tallamumuh	.37	McCool	.10
Syracuse	.14	Milford	.84
Wahoo	1.55	Osceola	T
Western	.13	Polk	.33
Wilber	.61	Seward	.50
Clay Center	T	Stromsburg	T

One death from the storm was recorded in Lancaster county when 15 year old Chester Rockenbach was struck by lightning near Waverly. The heavy rains also washed a decomposed body from weeds near a Union Pacific cut-off in Omaha.

Despite the widespread storms, the Burlington reported trouble at only one point. Torrents of rain washed out 3,000 feet of ballast on the line between Chalco and Gretna. The washout extended a mile and a half, one to four feet deep. Trains were detoured by way of Louisville, making them one and one-half hours late. Trainmen expected to have the washout completely repaired by 4 p. m.

The Burlington also reported that three Union Pacific streamliners passed thru the Burlington yard here. A washout at Elkhorn forced the U. P. trains back to Omaha, from there to Oreapolis and west on the Burlington, back on the Union Pacific at Grand Island. The washout caused a delay of 8 to 10 hours on the U. P. line. The Burlington's Chicago to Denver Zephyr, due here at 2:15 a. m., arrived two hours late.

Paved Roads Open.

Highway department employes Monday stood guard at the approach to a bridge near Haigler, fearing that rising waters of the Arikaree creek would wash it out again, District Engineer Fred Smith reported. The approach was washed out by heavy rains in the west Friday and repaired.

However, State Maintenance

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in northwest and south central portions tonight.

Wednesday sun rises 5:58 a. m., sets 6:54 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Mon.)	84	3 a. m.	75
4 p. m.	87	4 a. m.	74
5 p. m.	81	5 a. m.	75
6 p. m.	75	6 a. m.	74
7 p. m.	76	7 a. m.	78
8 p. m.	78	8 a. m.	75
9 p. m.	78	9 a. m.	76
10 p. m.	77	10 a. m.	81
11 p. m.	71	11 a. m.	81
12 p. m.	66	12 m.	83
1 a. m. (Tues.)	76	1 p. m.	84
2 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	89

Highest temperature a year ago, 84. Lowest temperature a year ago, 60. At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 74, wet bulb 70, relative humidity 85. At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 84, wet bulb 73, relative humidity 59. Total wind movement, 250; average per hour, 10 miles.

A SUPERHIGHWAY IS PLANNED FOR FREMONT

Will Eventually Connect With the Dodge Street Road at Valley.

FREMONT, eNb. (UP). Surveys have been made but no definite date set for beginning of construction of a new highway from Fremont which will connect with the four lane Dodge street superhighway at Waterloo.

Construction of the highway, which will eliminate seven bad turns in the road between Omaha and Fremont, is expected to alleviate severe criticisms leveled at Omaha by cities on the main Lincoln highway between Blair and Kearney.

The proposed new highway would follow Union Pacific right of way from Valley to Fremont, where it would strike the Broad street viaduct frontally instead of by means of a bad curve, as at present.

This was the route originally planned for the Lincoln highway when that coast to coast highway was constructed 20 years or so ago. Engineers had recommended the route, but influential property owners along the old wagon road succeeded in killing off the move. The route is feasible at this time, however, because at that time agreements were signed by the Union Pacific giving the state and Douglas and Dodge counties a right to the route over a period of 25 years.

MINIMUM FOR PREACHERS

Methodists Will Discuss Salaries at Meeting.

OMAHA. (AP). Bishop Charles L. Mead of Kansas City said minimum salaries for pastors will be one of the major subjects at the annual Nebraska Methodist conference opening here.

Nebraska salaries range from $500 to $6,000 annually, Bishop Mead said. He said the conference will discuss a $1,200 minimum. The conference will extend thru next Monday, when pastors will be assigned. Conference leaders predicted 500 pastors and 400 laymen will attend.

SISTER OF GANGDOM LAWYER IS WITNESS

Mrs. Wendroff Remembers Giving Hines Check But Not Much Else.

NEW YORK. (UP). James J. Hines' counsel strove to counteract the effect of a woman's testimony that she carried a $500 check to Hines from the Dutch Schultz lottery gang. Mrs. Rose Wendroff, sister of Dixie Davis, the gang's lawyer, was cross examined by Lloyd Paul Stryker at the outset of the fourth week of Hines' trial.

Mrs. Wendroff was Davis' secretary from 1928 to 1933 and Stryker led her thru exhaustive questioning about his law business. Mostly she pleaded ignorance or forgetfulness.

She had testified for Dist. Atty. Dewey—nearing the completion of his case—that Davis telephoned from out of town and instructed her to get the $500 check from Milton Bernard, the Schultz gang accountant. She said Davis told her to deliver it to Hines in the office of the Tammany mah's lawyer, Joseph Shalleck, in the same building as Davis' office.

She couldn't remember what time of day she delivered the check or what she said to Bernard. Justice Pecora took a hand in the questioning: "Did your brother say to what purpose the money was to be put?"

"No, he didn't," Mrs. Wendroff said.

CARNIVAL WORKER HURT

Thomas Pool, 40, Negro, canvasman for Beckmann & Gerety carnival, was injured late Monday when a tent collapsed and fell on him during the height of the storm shortly before midnight. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where Dr. Earl Wiedman found him to be suffering from internal injuries and an injured left hip. X-rays will determine full extent of Pool's injuries, altho the physician said he did not regard his condition as serious Tuesday afternoon. Pool is from San Antonio, Tex.

LANCASTER WINS.

Lancaster county was again the winner of eastern district county collective exhibits. Other counties in the order of their placement were: Douglas, Washington, Saunders, Merrick, Gage, Richardson, Boone, Nemaha, Pawnee, Seward and Dodge. The first four counties, including Lancaster, placed in the same order as they did a year ago. Winner of the county collective exhibit contest in the central district was Clay county, with Dawson, Valley, Custer, Buffalo, Greeley and Hall placing in that order.

ROSCOE TURNER WINS THE THOMPSON RACE

Veteran Air Speeder Skims Along at Five Miles a Minute Gait.

CLEVELAND. (AP). Dapper Roscoe Turner, hard luck champion of speed flying, refused to be jinxed Monday. He flew the "easiest" race of his long career to take the 300 mile Thompson trophy classic before 300,000 tardi crammed spectators at the national air races. Twice the Chicagoan lost previous Thompson races thru cutting a pylon, but Monday he combined care with record breaking speed and spurred his silver colored Turner-Laird Pesco special to a mark of 283 119 miles an hour—nearly five miles a minute.

The unprecedented pace for the international speed classic put Turner more than ten miles ahead of his spirited rival, Earl Ortman, who encountered motor trouble and made him the first man to win the event twice. He decisively shattered Michel Detroyat's previous Thompson mark of 264.26 miles an hour, set in 1936.

Ortman, who lives in San Diego, Calif., was the only one who really disputed Turner's victory. He held the lead for the first 50 miles, then faded. Thruout he was bothered with motor trouble, but limped in for second place and $9,000 compared with Turner's $22,000, $18,000 for winning the classic and $4,000 for a new record.

Steve Wittman, farmer pilot from Oshkosh, Wis., flew a steady race to take third place in his red Wittman special, winning $4,500. A roaring power dive gave Leigh Wade of New York and Buenos Aires, fourth place by a plane over Joe Mackey of Findlay, O. Wade won $2,500, Mackey $1,800. Wade, former army flier who made a round the world flight a dozen years ago, flew Time Flies once owned by the late Frank Hawks, and averaged 249.842 miles per hour. Mackey, in Turner's Wedell-Williams, averaged 249.628.

Joe Jacobson of Kansas City, in Keith Rider "Eight Ball", was dogged down for sixth place and $1,400 at the end of 27 laps, averaging 214 570 miles per hour.

In part of the air show some 30 parachute jumpers bailed out of planes at 2,000 feet as Turner, hugging the big bronze trophy symbolizing his Thompson victory, addressed the crowd from the flag decked announcing platform.

Then the crowd gasped. One of the parachutes failed to open. Down plunged the jumper, then the "chute" partly took hold about 75 feet from the ground. Speeded to a hospital, the jumper, Eddie Szula, of Elgin, Ill., was said by Dr. H. B. Wright to have suffered a fractured pelvis, broken ankle and a possible fractured back. The hazardous three day competition previously brought death to Russell Chambers, youthful Los Angeles pilot, and critical injury to his fellow townsman, George Dory.

GIRLS ARE BEST SPELLERS

Edith Hale, Una Mae Leach State Winners.

Probably one of the most tense periods for children at the fair grounds Tuesday morning was the state spelling contest. Edith Hale, of Cortland, 13, was champion written speller, and Una Mae Leech of Humboldt, 14, walked off with honors in the oral class. Other honors were won in the written class by: Elaine Zajicek, Crete, second; Drexyl Manske, Arapahoe, third; Una Mae Leech, fourth. Taking prizes in the oral were: Edith Hale, second; Elaine Zajicek, Crete, third; Lorina Wollemoth, Sterling, fourth. Word stickers for Elaine and Edith were spitomize and ryot.

The winners seemed a little nervous as the contest came to an end, small knotted handkerchiefs giving testimony of tense moments. Of the 19 entrants, only four were boys. Drexyl, small for his 14 years, went down on the word incorporeal. "The boys seem to be the underdogs here," said he, disgruntled, looking at the majority of girls. Lloyd Sterns was the only Lancaster county boy to enter the contest. He is from Raymond. He was the last boy to lose out in the oral contest.

VISITS IN LINCOLN.

Billings McArthur, Chicago, flew here to spend the Labor day week end with Mr and Mrs. Paul D. Pyche. Mr. McArthur is a member of the board of directors of the U. S. junior chamber of commerce.

President Defines Liberalism

DENTON, Md. (AP). The text of President Roosevelt's speech here Monday follows:

For two reasons which I think you will approve I have accepted the invitation of your congressman to come to the eastern shore of Maryland.

The first reason is to give you and me a chance to re-establish a fact which we thought was long ago thoroly established by the constitution of the United States, even if it is denied by some of your newspapers and by some of your candidates for public office. That fact is that the free state of Maryland, proud of itself and conscious of itself, is also proud and conscious of being a most important part of the United States of America; that what happens in and to the free state of Maryland matters mightily in and to the United States of America and, under the constitution, to the chief executive and to the congress of the United States; that in the free state of Maryland—happily a part of the union—the flag, the constitution and the president are still as welcome as in all the other 47 states of the union.

The second, and the original, reason for my coming here is also related to the unity of the nation. Unthinking people may believe that the first Monday in September, Labor day, is set aside in special honor of those who work at a trade in mills and factories and railroads and mines. That is a narrow interpretation, for this day belongs just as much to those who work with head and hand on farms. There is no distinction between those who run farms or work on farms and those who work in industry. For you and I well know that most of the people in cities have come there comparatively recently from farms all over the country, including Maryland, and from farms of the old world from which originally we all came.

America has always had, and America still has, a small minority who assume that there are not enough good things to go around to give the minority all it wants and at the same time to give the rest of America, the overwhelming majority of America, a humane and modern standard of living. Even today that minority is shortsightedly sure that its interests must lie in exploiting all who labor on the farm as well as in the mill and the mine.

Highway of Fellowship.

But at the same time all over this country the unity of interest of all common men and women—warm hearted, simple men and women, willing to live and let live, whether in factory or on farm—grows steadily more evident. Clearer every day is the one great lesson of history, the lesson taught by the master of Galilee, that the only road to peace and the only road to civilization is the road to unity—the road called the "highway of fellowship."

But as this community of interest becomes apparent to those who live on farm and in city, the strategy of the cold blooded few to divide and conquer, to make common men blind to their common interests, becomes more active. Class conscious itself, just because it does conceive its interest to be opposed to the interest of all other people, that small minority is deliberately trying to create prejudice between this and that group of the common people of America, to create a new class feeling among people who instinctively are not class conscious.

You in the state of Maryland and the people of other states, have in recent weeks been treated to a number of examples of this deliberate attempt to create prejudice and class feeling which can be charitably explained only as political hysteria. But it does not help the cause of constitutional government or effective democracy anywhere to laugh off such things on the general theory that anything is fair in love and politics.

Effort at Separation.

Today above all else that minority is trying to drive a wedge between the farmers on the one hand and their relatives and their logical partners in the cities of the other. It is trying to narrow the broad definition of "labor" in the mind of the farmer, who above all people has always known what it meant to have to labor from sunup to sundown. It is trying to make the farmer forget that the people in the cities who, like him, labor for their daily bread, are his own people, flesh of his flesh and blood of his blood, Americans just like him.

This is my fourth visit to the eastern shore since 1933, perhaps more visits than any other president has made, and I have been honored by being given an honorary degree by your own historic Washington university.

You have sent your sons and daughters by the thousands into the industrial world. Your products of farm and fishery go to the greatest city markets of the United States. And you have never lost the sense of the lasting spiritual values in life.

That is why I have wanted to come here on Labor day and preach a sermon, if you will, on that ancient text "we are all members one of another." In order to make that relationship a benefit rather than a curse, in order to keep all of our people abreast of each other and in line with the present, our democratic form of government must move forward on many fronts at the same time.

Life Out of Balance.

For a dozen years or more prior to 1933, the federal government had not moved forward at all. Life was out of balance and government had failed completely to recognize that important social needs called for action.

In a nationwide effort to catch up with lost time, to bring a distant past up to the present, a whole series of new undertakings had to be launched in 1933. But remember well that these undertakings were on a complete front that included American citizens in every occupation and in every part of the country.

During this process there were of course many people both in private and in public life who did not like to do the things that had to be done. They admitted the existence of certain abuses. But in their hearts they wishfully believed that improvement should come from individual initiative or local initiative without the help of government. If improvement could not come without government action, then they wanted no improvement at all.

People who feel and think like that I call "conservatives," and even "reactionaries." And people who feel that the past should be brought up to the present by using every legitimate instrument to do the job, government included, I call "liberals" or "progressives."

Liberal and Conservative.

Any man, any political party, has a right to be honestly one or the other. But the nation cannot stand for the confusion of having him pretend to be one and act like another.

A few days ago a brilliant newspaper writer asked me to illustrate the difference between a liberal and a conservative. I will condense for you what I told her. For example, I said, "Mr A" is a composite conservative. He admitted that in 1933 interest rates charged by private banking to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm were altogether too high; he admitted that there were excesses, sharp practices and abuses in issuing securities and buying and selling stocks and bonds; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory were too long, he admitted that old people, who became destitute thru no fault of their own, were a problem; he admitted that national and international economic conditions and speculation made farming and fishing extremely hazardous occupations, and he even admitted that the buying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of many other kinds of workers.

But conservative "Mr. A" not only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in co-operation with his government. He found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought.

"Mr. B," I said, was the composite of a liberal. He not only admitted the needs and the problems like "Mr. A," but he put his shoulder under the load, he gave active study and active support to working out methods, in co-operation with government, for the solving of the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not claim that the remedies were perfect but he knew that he had to start with something less than perfect in this imperfect world.

Choice of Two Roads.

If we have a government run by the "Mr. A's" of this life, it is obvious that the nation will slip behind once more in the march of civilization, bump along from one 1929 crisis to another. Yours is the choice.

Lord Bryce, in the last edition of his great work on the American commonwealth, said: "An eminent journalist remarked to me in 1908 that the two great parties were like two bottles. Each bore a label denoting the kind of liquor it contained, but each was empty. This at any rate may be said, that the parties may seem to have erred, by neglecting to discover and work out any principles capable of solving the problems which now perplex the country. In a country so full of change and movement as America, new questions are always coming up and must be answered. New troubles surround a government and a way must be found to escape from them; new diseases attack the nation, and have to be cured. The duty of a great party is to face these, to find answers and remedies, applying to the facts of the hour the doctrines it has lived by, so far as they are still applicable, and when they have ceased to be applicable, thinking out new doctrines conformable to the main principles and tendencies which it represents."

Ideals of Democracy.

That has been my conception of the obligations and ideals of the democratic party, for the democratic party has always been a party of ideas rather than money, and it has always failed when it has only been one of two empty bottles.

The democratic party will live and continue to receive the support of the majority of Americans just as long as it remains a liberal party. If it reverts to the situation which Lord Bryce described more than a quarter of a century ago, it will fail.

As the leader of that party I propose to try to keep it liberal. As president of the United States I conceive that course to be in the best interests not of democrats alone, but also of those millions of American men and women who are affiliated with other parties or with no party at all. And I have the right, in sincerity and honesty, to make that statement in any state, in any county and in any community of the United States of America.

Increasingly during these past six years a common understanding of what unity means has grown thruout the land. People have continued to ask their representatives to be liberal, to take the initiative, to be positive forces in improving social and economic conditions. That applies to farmers just as much as to industrial workers.

Farmers Exploited.

You who live on the farm know well how farmers were exploited by those who controlled government from the end of the World war to 1933, and by the monopolies they fostered which still give us trouble. But I think you realize also that for many long years industrial labor was exploited too. Farmers have come to realize that unless industrial labor is prosperous it cannot buy the food and the materials for clothing which are produced from the soil. Industrial labor has come to understand that unless the farmers of this country are prosperous they cannot buy the product of the factories.

Economic lesson No. 1 of the past 20 years is that men and women on farms, men and women in cities, are partners. America cannot prosper unless both groups prosper. That is the keystone in the arch of the economic and social policy of your administration in Washington.

May I illustrate again by taking some high spots?

Nearly 30 years ago people who were injured thru no fault of their own in factories found it difficult, if not impossible, to get adequate compensation for their injuries. A very proper demand arose for workmen's compensation laws. Thanks to the pioneering of a young Maryland legislator, the first workmen's compensation act ever to be passed in the United States was adopted by Maryland. Ten years later, I, following his lead, was helping to pass a workmen's compensation law thru the legislature of the state of New York.

Workmen's Compensation.

But what I want to emphasize is that workmen's compensation laws are not for the sole benefit of workmen injured in industry. They confer a definite benefit on farmers because the injured industrial worker is able to get his compensation and continue to buy food for himself and his family.

Later on in the halls of Washington a young congressman pushed and pleaded until he got a parcel post law on the statute books of the United States. That parcel post law was of principal benefit to those who in every state lived on R. F. D. routes. But it was not for their benefit alone, for it helped their brothers and sisters who worked in the cities of the country.

And that young congressman was the same Maryland legislator of earlier days.

Many years later it became clear that the problem of dependent old age was a trying one, that the states and the federal government, that employers and employes, should come together to pass a nation wide old age pension and unemployment insurance act. Once again the representative from the free state of Maryland took the lead and, thanks to his pioneering, decent security of life is assured to millions of our people.

It is the privilege of some of us to dream dreams, and some of us to carry out the dreams of others. But in Maryland you are fortunate in having a man who not only has seen visions but has lived to make his dreams come true.

He symbolizes for the farm and the city alike the inherent humanity of the man who rises from humble circumstances, and the inherent ability to grow in vision and effectiveness in the fertile soil of American opportunity and the American tradition of equality. It is suggestive that he has never forgotten that he learned to read and write at the knee of a Christian minister in Sunday school. And that is why perhaps he has lived the life of the Good Samaritan and has not passed on the other side.

You in Maryland will shortly vote in a primary. The choice in all parties is solely yours—that goes without saying. But may I express the hope that the choice will be the choice of all who are entitled to vote in the primaries—not the choice of a group, an "organization" group of an "anti-organization" group, not the choice of only part of the voters either in city or in country, but the choice of all who have the right to make the choice.

At a time of grave international troubles in many parts of the world, the best contribution that we at home can make to our own security is to eliminate quickly all feeling of injustice and insecurity thruout our own country. For our own safety we cannot afford to follow those in public life who quote the golden rule and take no steps to bring it closer.

As president, I have willingly defended the interests of each of the nation's great groups to the others, even if the others were critical. I have been just as glad to defend business to labor and agriculture, and to defend labor to business and agriculture as I have been to defend agriculture to labor and business. That is part of my public duty.

When I became president I found a country demoralized and disorganized, with each of these groups seeking to survive by taking advantage of the others. As in the time of George Washington in 1787 when there was grave danger that the states would never become a nation—as in the time of Abraham Lincoln when a tragic division threatened to be lasting—our own time has brought a test of our American union.

A big part of my duty as president has been to do what I could to bring our people together again. That has been my unchanging purpose since March 4, 1933. The great test for us in our time is whether all the groups of our people are willing to work together for continuing progress.

Such progress comes from the rank and file of our citizens, and thru the representatives of their free choice, representatives willing to co-operate, to get things done in the true spirit of "give and take," not representatives who seek every plausible excuse for blocking action.

What I or any one man may do is of small moment compared with what the people do. In this effort to preserve our democracy and our union, I am confident that all who labor in field and factory will carry on the good work. This is our high purpose on this Labor day of 1938.

FRANKLIN WHEELER DIES

Beatrice Man Once in Theatrical Business.

BEATRICE, (AP). Franklin E. Wheeler, 67, resident of Beatrice 59 years, died here. He was office manager for an automobile firm, and for many years was interested in a number of theaters with George Monroe of Lincoln.

GOLD WATCH STOLEN.

H. V. Osterhoudt of Stockville reported to Lincoln police the theft of a white gold watch from the restroom of a filling station Tuesday morning. He forgot the watch and found it gone when he went back for it.

CITY DUMP PROBLEM FAILS OF SOLUTION

Terms of Lease Too Rigid for Operator Who Will Not Sign.

Homer C. Millspaugh, scientific operator at the city dump, declined Monday to approve terms of a six months lease as proposed by the city. The matter has been up in the air for two or three weeks. A solution appeared in prospect when the so called independents and Millspaugh reached tentative agreement as to division of the spoils.

The lease, Millspaugh said, fails to give him the protection necessary to justify his heavy investment in machinery and equipment. It gives the city the right to terminate at any time. Millspaugh declared that if he operates in accord with specifications he should be protected for duration of the lease.

He hires his own workers and cuts up, with machinery, and bales salable metals and other refuse. The independents recently complained that they were not getting a square deal altho it was explained to them that they have no vested rights at the dump. Under the tentative agreement they would get all the garbage, wood, newspapers and magazines and certain other waste, Millspaugh retaining control over metals, rags and paper other than magazines and newspapers.

The lease calls for consideration of $1 and legal considerations. The latter, he contends, do not properly safeguard him in his investment. Atty. Miles said that Millspaugh's attorney had represented that public liability required under lease terms, cannot be procured.

At this first council meeting of the new fiscal year question was raised as to legal procedure regarding request of George Bender, operating Bender's Buffet, for permission to move his tavern from 133 So. 11th to 207-209 So. 11th. Gold & Co having purchased the Brownell block for modernization and occupancy. Atty. Miles said that he will recommend advertisement and notice so that if there are any objectors the latter may have opportunity to appear.

ENTER FOUR SETS OF TWINS

Among 77 Candidates in Better Baby Contest.

Among the 77 babies registered at the better baby contest at the fair grounds Tuesday morning were four sets of twins, a pair of boys, a pair of girls and two boy and girl pairs. Many of the registrants were from out state. Blonde baby girls seemed to be in the majority, and also seemed to make the most noise, altho the baby boys were more resistant to handling. No babies were turned back on entry examination. The nursery was in use, with a few babies resting peacefully. The playground was well filled during the morning. Mud did not seem to discourage one small boy who landed in a puddle at the bottom of the slide, and went to big sister to have himself cleaned up. Big sister did not do it too gracefully, either. Betwen 25 and 50 children were in the supervised playground all morning.

FOREIGN AGENTS REGISTER

WASHINGTON. (AP) The government ordered that all agents of foreign governments register with the state department. Under a law enacted at the last session of congress and effective Tuesday, the state department prepared regulations governing the information which must be submitted.

The law exempts only diplomatic and consular officers and those persons "performing only private, nonpolitical, financial, mercantile or other activities in furtherance of the bona fide trade or commerce" of foreign nations.

Penalty for failure to register within 30 days or for omission or falsification of the required information is a fine of $1,000 or two years' imprisonment.

Healthiest Boy and Girl



Gerald Hawley, Nemaha county, and Eileen Grady, Colfax county, pictured above, were adjudged 4-H health champions of Nebraska in competition with other county champions Monday. Both are eligible to compete in the national 4-H health congress in Chicago next December.

STANLEY RESIGNS FROM A.P.

Former Nebraska Man to Enter Business Venture.

NEW YORK (AP) Edward Stanley, who is credited in a statement by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, with having brought the Associated Press newsphoto service to "its present high standard excelling all others," Tuesday tendered his resignation to Mr. Cooper to take effect at the close of this month.



E. M. Stanley.

F. A. Resch, news editor of the photo service will succeed Mr. Stanley on Oct. 1.

Mr. Stanley resigns to undertake a business adventure of unusual importance. He has had ten years of service with the Associated Press, having in that time worked in Chicago, Atlanta, New York and London, England, from which place he took up executive work at Denver, followed shortly afterward by the news editorship at Kansas City. Three years ago he took over the membership-promotion department and a year and a half ago assumed control of the Associated Press newsphoto service and its electrically operated photo transmission system called "wirephoto." Mr. Resch entered the Associated Press service in Chicago in 1928, and has worked in the news service, feature and newsphoto departments in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and New York.

Stanley was formerly a reporter for the Lincoln Star. He was reared at Aurora and educated at the University of Nebraska.

INSPECTS SOVIET ARMY.

MOSCOW. (UP). Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, war commissar of the soviet union, has spent two days inspecting the army in the Moscow area. A brief communique issued thru the official Tass agency said that Voroshilov arrived in the area of training units in the Moscow military district Saturday.

FAILED TO FOLLOW ORDER

Fear of Subordinate Saves Kidnaped Woman.

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (UP). The man charged by "the boss" to kill Mrs. William R. Meeks and throw her body into the Bear river, failed to carry out his instructions only because he was afraid to be implicated in a murder, Dist. Atty. Loyd Hewitt believes. Even his obvious fear of "the boss," who apparently planned the kidnaping of Mrs. Meeks and had his two associates carry out his scheme, did not keep Mrs. Meeks' guard from permitting her to go free rather than face capture.

"There's been too much publicity," the 55 year old woman's guard told her Saturday, almost 48 hours after she was forced from her home. "The boss sent word for me to blow your brains out and throw you into the river.

YOUTH OF FOURTEEN ABDUCTS A TEACHER

But She Is Rescued Two Hours Later by Farmer With Unloaded Gun.

PARIS, Mo. (AP). A pretty, 23 year old rural school teacher was rescued from her abductor Monday by a farmer with an unloaded shotgun, less than two hours after she was forced from her class room.

Clarence Young, who left his shells behind when he grabbed his double barreled shotgun to join a posse, came upon the teacher, Miss Elinor Fern Dooley, in a cornfield. A youth was crouched near her, an open pocket knife in his hand.

Sheriff Russell Wilks of Monroe county asserted the teacher was unharmed except for scratches from brambles and weeds. Gerald Delmore, 14, is held. Prosecutor Tom Proctor said he planned a mental hearing for the youth.

Miss Dooley related a youth came into Washington school a half hour after classes opened.

"Keep quiet," he growled.

Miss Dooley accompanied the youth because she was afraid he might harm the children.

As they left the building she said he turned and warned the children to "stay here till 4 o'clock or I'll fill your teacher full of lead."

Miss Dooley said "he whittled me a drinking cup out of bark when I became thirsty."

One of the boys in the class, Norman Ewing, 13, ran to a farm nearby and called officers.

MRS. SCHEIDENHELM DIES

Husband Was Professor at College of Agriculture.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Scheidenhelm, former Lincoln resident, who died several days ago, were held Monday at Minier, Ill., according to word received here.

With her husband, Prof. Elmer Scheidenhelm, of the college of agriculture dairy department, Mrs. Scheidenhelm had a wide circle of friends here. They moved two years ago when Prof. Scheidenhelm took a position with the Michigan college of agriculture.



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Oranges
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COMPARE THE PRICES OF EVERY ITEM ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST WHETHER ADVERTISED OR NOT

PORK Chops
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lb. 19¢

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7TH, IN LINCOLN ONLY

I DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR SUE—IT'S EASY TO GUARD AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN



Cruel words! But Sue took the hint—began to use the soap with ACTIVE lather

Don't lose good looks—popularity—because of Cosmetic Skin—the dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores caused by pores choked with dust, dirt and stale cosmetics. Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather guards against it. Use this care regularly.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

Don't OVERWORK your nervous system

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL



Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

PICK GRAND CHAMPS IN THE 4-H CONTESTS

Eileen Grady and Gerald Hawley Are Healthiest Boy and Girl.

Crowning of champion swine, sheep and dairy animals and naming of Nebraska's healthiest 4-H club boy and girl topped the 4-H show at the Nebraska state fair Monday. Eileen Grady of Colfax county and Gerald Hawley of Nemaha county were the health champions.

A large crowd of people jammed the 4-H building thruout the day to view the judging of livestock. Farm boys and girls dressed in the regular white uniforms of the 4-H clubs paraded their dairy, swine and lambs before the judges during the major part of the day.

Champions named during the day summarized:

Grand champion hog: Frank Krivohlavek, Saline.
Grand champion Holstein: Lawrence Frost, Lancaster.
Grand champion Jersey: George Birkett, Lancaster.
Grand champion Ayrshire: Wayne Eurich, Hamilton.
Grand champion Guernsey: Marvin Jones, York.
Grand champion Brown Swiss: Harvey Finke, Lancaster.
Champion meats judge: Ardith Arbuckle, Buffalo.
Champion tree identifier: Jimmie Koca, Fillmore.
Grand champion lamb: Arden Aegerter, Seward.
Healthiest girl: Eileen Grady, Colfax.
Healthiest boy: Gerald Hawley, Nemaha.

Dairy Club Winners.

Hamilton and Lancaster county dairy club members took the major share of the prizes in the 4-H dairy show as the judging was completed late Monday. Hamilton won all four county group prizes and one breed championship. Lancaster had two breed champions and York one.

Lawrence Frost of Lancaster county won the Holstein breed championship and George Birkett, also of Lancaster, won the Jersey ribbon to give Lancaster its two winners. For Hamilton county Wayne Eurich took the Ayrshire championship and York's prize was won by Marvin Jones in the Guernsey class.

In the dairy show Hamilton and Lancaster clubbers won most of the prizes offered with Douglas, Sarpy, and Gage also having some winners.

4-H Dairy Show Results.

Holstein cows, purebred 2 years and over—blue ribbons: Harlen Otte, Douglas; Dale Oswald, Hamilton; John Oswald, Hamilton; Donald Moore, Hamilton.

Guernsey cows, purebred 2 years and over—blue ribbons: Howard Goin, Gage; Duane Nelson, Hamilton; Kenneth Smith, Hamilton, Marvin Jones, York.

Ayrshire cows, purebred 2 years and over—blue ribbons: Wayne Eurich, Hamilton.

Jersey cow, purebred 2 years and over—blue ribbons: Jack Birkett, Lancaster; George Birkett, Lancaster; Gene Birkett, Lancaster.

Jersey yearling heifers, over 1 year, under 2—blue ribbons: Raymond Obermeier, Hamilton; Doris Thompson, Hamilton; Gene Birkett, Lancaster; Frank Thornburg, Gage.

Guernsey yearling heifers, over 1 year, under 2—blue ribbons: Rollard Nelson, Hamilton; Howard Norlsa, Skunders; Don Steele, Douglas.

Holstein purebred 1 to 2 years—blue ribbons: Harley Moore, Hamilton; John Davis, Hamilton; Donald Vetter, Hamilton; Dale Oswald, Hamilton; Harry Cockerill, Sarpy; Alvin Glesman, Sarpy.

Brown Swiss calf under 1 year—blue ribbon: Harvey Finke, Lancaster.

Brown Swiss over 1 year, under 2—blue ribbons: Harry Finke, Lancaster; Richard Dittman, Dodge.

Champion Brown Swiss: Exhibited by Harvey Finke of Lancaster county on yearling.

Guernsey purebred under 1 year—blue ribbon: Robert Strauss, Lancaster; red ribbon: Walter Pearson, Lancaster.

Purebred Holstein under 1 year—blue ribbons: Lawrence Frost, Lancaster; Donald Moore, Hamilton; Kenneth Norlen, Sarpy; Earl Schobert, Sarpy; Harlan Otte, Douglas; John C. Asher, Hamilton; Earl Olson, Hamilton; Franklin Peters, Sarpy.

Grand champion Holstein: Lawrence Frost, Lancaster.

Reserve champion Holstein: John Oswald, Hamilton.

Jersey purebred under 1 year—blue ribbons: Paul Obermeier, Hamilton, Charles Wiechert, Lancaster; Jack Birkett, Lancaster; Given Westcott, Cumins.

Jersey purebred 1 to 2 years—blue ribbons: Raymond Obermeier, Hamilton; Doris Thompson, Hamilton; G. Birkett, Lancaster; Frank Thornburg, Gage.

Ayrshire purebred 2 years and over—blue ribbon: Wayne Eurich, Hamilton; red ribbon, Dean Rupp, Hamilton.

Holstein grade under 1 year—blue ribbons, Jack Paulson, Douglas; Don Pfeiffer, Douglass; Richard Glesman, Sarpy.

Grand champion Jersey exhibited by George Birkett, Lancaster, with 12 year old cow.

Reserve champion Jersey exhibited by Paul Obermeier, Hamilton county.

Grand champion Guernsey exhibited by Marvin Jones of York.

Reserve champion Guernsey exhibited by Robert Straman, Lancaster.

Grand champion Ayrshire exhibited by Wayne Eurich of Hamilton county. He also exhibited the reserve champion Jersey grade under 1 year—blue ribbon; Leota Harrison, Lancaster.

Guernsey grade under 1 year—blue ribbon: Patsy Goin, Gage.

County groups—Jerseys—Hamilton, blue ribbon. Guernseys—Hamilton, blue ribbon. Holsteins—Hamilton, blue ribbon; Ayrshires—Hamilton, blue ribbon.

Swine Division.

In one of the largest 4-H swine shows of recent years, Frank Krivohlavek, 19 year old Saline county exhibitor, had the top prize hog of the show, grand champion market hog. Frank's Duroc Jersey barrow was judged best of the more than 300 pigs entered in sow, market hog and litter classes at this year's show.

The reserve champion was owned by George Oberle of Cass county. He showed a Chester White. Prizes were fairly well distributed with Lancaster, Saline, Seward, Cass, Hamilton, Douglas and several other counties winning. Wednesday at 4 p. m. both the grand and reserve champions will head a sale of most of the 4-H swine entries.

Duroc Litters—Blue Ribbons: Jack Paulson, Douglas; Everett Maahs, Lancaster; Ivan Maahs, Lancaster, Harold Krivohlavek, Saline.

Hampshire Gilts—Blue Ribbons: LeRoy Ahrens, Cass; Frank Munn, Lancaster, Leland Relling, Seward, Clifford Relling, Seward.

Hampshire Market Hog—Blue Ribbon Winners: George Fisher, Cuming; Roy Straiman, Cuming; Loraine Rockemann, Gage; Frank Krivohlavek, Saline, Harold Stevens, Perkins.

Hampshire Litters—Blue Ribbons: LeRoy Ahrens, Cass, Duane Wright, Hamilton; Paul Schoenleber, Lancaster; Frank Munn, Lancaster; Leland Relling, Seward.

Poland China Gilts—Blue ribbons, Merle Bamesberger, Hamilton, Harvey Finke, Lancaster; James Eberspacher, Seward.

Special Poland China Record Association award won by: James Eberspacher, Seward: Harvey Finke, Lancaster, James Eberspacher, Seward; Merle Bamesberger, Hamilton; Don Pfeiffer, Douglas; Harvey Finke, Lancaster; David Furrer, Lancaster, Don Steele, Douglas.

Poland China Market Hog—Blue Ribbons: Don Steele, Douglas; James Eberspacher, Seward.

Poland China Litter—Blue Ribbons, David Furrer, Lancaster; Harvey Finke, Lancaster; Wayne Warner, Lancaster; James Eberspacher, Seward.

Spotted Poland China Gilt—Blue Ribbon: Don Steele, Douglas; Duane Ketelhut, Lancaster; Harlan Naber, Seward, Orval Ketelhut, Lancaster; Ivan Madsen, Hamilton.

Spotted Poland China Market Hog—Blue Ribbons: Bob Rockemann, Gage; Robert Mann, Gage, Arlin Naber, Seward, Edward Iwansky, Platte; Alvin Parr.

Spotted Poland China Litter—Blue Ribbons, Ivan Madsen, Hamilton; Duane Ketelhut, Lancaster; Phil Anderson, Patty Cockerill, Sarpy.

Berkshire Market Hog—Blue Ribbon: Linus Kotlarek, Lancaster.

Grand Champion Market Hog, Duroc, Frank Krivohlavek, Saline; Reserve Champion, George Oberle, Cass, Chester White.

Ardith Arbuckle of Buffalo county won the 4-H meats judging identification contest Monday afternopn. Earl Boeckner of Jefferson was second. In third place was Warren Rikli of Cass county.

Fat Lamb Winners.

Seward county 4-H clubbers took both grand and reserve grand championship in the fat lamb class when Arden Aegerter won the purple ribbon on a purebred Southdown and Phylis Vedstedt took reserve place with a Southdown crossbreed.

The championships followed placings within breed classes in which no first and second places were announced due to the change in awards in 4-H competition this year. All animals of top quality were given blue ribbons, those of less desirable quality got red ribbons, etc. Aegerter won a blue ribbon in the Southdown group and Vedstedt a blue ribbon in the mixed and crossbred group during the morning competition. Aegerter comes from a family of 4-H winners, his older brothers having won championships in baby beef and swine as well as sheep for the last ten years.

Seward county took first and second places in the county group of ten fat lambs show. Cuming county was third. Ten lambs of any breed made the competition in this class. Seward county boys and girls copped 19 blue and ten red ribbons in the 1938 sheep division.

Other awards made just before the championships were:

Pen of three lambs, other breeds: Blue ribbons, Clifford Relling, Seward, red ribbons, Lois Eberspacher, Seward; Earl Zellinger, Butler.

4-H Poultry Show.

Eastern Nebraska 4-H boys and girls copped the majority of top prizes in the club poultry show at the fair Monday. The exhibition was exceptionally strong. Detailed results follow:

Plymouth Rock, barred pullet—blue ribbons, Gilbert Haack, Lancaster; Virginia Haack, Lancaster.

Barred Plymouth Rock pen of chicks—blue ribbons: Gilbert Haack, Lancaster; Virginia Haack, Lancaster.

Barred Plymouth Rock white cockerel—blue ribbons Edward Daft, Lancaster.

Plymouth Rock, white, pullet blue ribbons, Harold Wendt, Cuming; Harley Brandt, Lancaster.

Plymouth Rock white, pen of chicks—blue ribbons: Harold Wendt, Cuming, Harley Brandt, Lancaster.

Rhode Island red pullet—blue ribbons Verona Wiesehman, Cuming, William Toelle, Cuming.

Rhode Island red pen of chicks—blue ribbons: Verona Wieman, Cuming; William Toelle, Cuming.

Wyandotte white cockerel blue ribbon: Harlan Pohlman, Lancaster.

Wyandotte white pullet—blue ribbon: George Fisher, Cuming.

Wyandotte white pen of chicks—blue ribbon Harvey Finke, Lancaster.

Leghorn white cockerel—blue ribbon: George Fisher, Cuming.

Leghorn white pullet blue ribbon: George Fisher Cuming.

Leghorn white pen of chicks—blue ribbon George Fisher, Cuming.

Leghorns white pen of fowls, Blue ribbon: Raymond Haack, Lancaster.

Leghorn other cockerel—blue ribbon: Billy Smiley, Seward.

Leghorn other pullet—blue ribbon: Billy Smiley, Seward.

Leghorn other pen of chicks—blue ribbon, Billy Smiley, Seward.

Other American breeds cockerel—blue ribbon Dolores Toelle, Cuming.

Other American breeds pullet—blue ribbon: Dolores Toelle, Cuming.

Other American breeds of pen chicks—red ribbon: Fredrich Retzlaff, Lancaster.

Turkey cockerel—blue ribbon: Warren Spellman Lancaster.

Turkey pullet—blue ribbon: Warren Spellman, Lancaster.

Twenty-five production pullets—blue ribbon Harvey Finke, Lancaster.

Turkey pen of chicks—red ribbons: Clyde Althouse Cass; Inez Althouse, Cass.

Healthiest Girl in State Enters 4-H Contest 'Just at Last Minute'

Eileen Grady, Colfax county, and Gerald Hawley, Nemaha county, are the new 4-H club girl and boy health champions of Nebraska. They won Monday in competition with other county champions at the Nebraska state fair.

Both winners will receive gold medals, and will be eligible to represent Nebraska at the national 4-H club congress health contests at Chicago next December. Eileen was 16 last March, and was graduated from Schuyler high school last spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grady who live on a farm near Rogers. Her 4-H leader was Mrs. Walter Heckman.

Eileen plans to take post graduate commercial training at Schuyler this year, and hopes to enter either the university or a business school later.

"We had a hard time getting Eileen to try out for the county contest," her parents commented. "She finally entered just at the last minute."

Gerald Hawley did not realize until after the contest was over that the winner is enititled to compete at Chicago. "I thought it ended right here," he remarked, "But I'll certainly go on to Chicago now if I can." Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawley, who live on a farm near Brock. The boy's father was born on this same farm.

Gerald won his county contest two years ago, but was too young to compete at the state fair then. His father is a member of the Nemaha county farm bureau and has been a 4-H leader for the past two years.

An interesting feature of the contest was the placing of Edward and Ellen Grace Wielage, brother and sister from Saline county, in the blue ribbon group. Their brother, Donald Wielage, won the state health championship last year and took a blue ribbon in the national competition at Chicago.

Other blue ribbon winners in health this year included: Girls—Louise Wahlgren, Douglas county; Dorothy Freeborn, Lancaster county; Margaret Gardner, Johnson county; Lowaine Young, Nance county; Esther Cramer, Webster county, and Thelma Sjoblom, Stanton county.

Boys—Russell Parrott, Lancaster county; Dale Gangwish, Adams county; Paul Johnson, Burt county.

LIGHTNING STRIKES MRS. MAE L. WILSON

Temporarily Paralyzed, But Recuperating After Stroke at Fair.

Mrs. Mae L. Wilson, 1334 Washington st., was struck by lightning at the fairgrounds Monday night during the severe electrical storm. Mrs. Wilson was standing in the northeast entrance of the automobile building when the bolt struck her, she said.

The charge, which struck the nape of her neck, temporarily paralyzed her left side and left her unconscious for some time, Mrs. Wilson said. Late Monday night, however, she said she was recuperating.

"I had a very narrow scrape," she commented. She was treated at the emergency hospital on the grounds, then taken home by ambulance.

POCKET PICKED.

Oliver Williamson, about 60, visitor at the state fair, appeared at police headquarters Monday afternoon to ask for aid to return to his home at Beaver City. He told officers that his pocket had been picked at the grounds. Officers got in touch with the old age assistance bureau at Beaver City and arranged to have bus fare wired to Williamson.

ARMY BOMBER HERE.

Second Lieut. Harold Eklund of the army air corps, a former student at the University of Nebraska, stopped at Union airport Monday. Eklund was accompanied by Lieut. C. J. Herlick, copilot, and three crew members. They are flying a 10 ton Douglas B-18 bomber from March field, Calif., to Kansas City and return. While here Eklund visited his cousin Mrs. R. O. Johnson and family.

ONE THOUSAND 4-H MEMBERS AT DINNER

Several Prominent Speakers Applaud Good Work of Youth Movement.

One thousand 4-H clubbers crowded into the Lincoln hotel Monday night to attend Gold and Company's fourth annual banquet in their honor, to hear themselves lauded as the "future of Nebraska" by Governor Cochran and a score of other dignitaries.

Two dining rooms and the ballroom were required to seat the boys and girls and 20 speakers, nearly 200 more than attended the affair last year.

At 7:30 p. m. the entire group assembled in the ballroom for a program of speeches and introductions, part of which was broadcast over station KFOR. Rabbi J. J. Ogle pronounced the invocation.

Nathan Gold, the master of ceremonies, and the speakers were given the impartial and vociferous applause of youth on a holiday. Major "Biff" Jones got a big hand for boosting his Cornhusker football squad.

The Malmo and Geneva community bands playing in the lobby and ballroom provided a gala atmosphere for the occasion and helped counteract the effect of a downpour which drenched many of the guests. Louis Pokony and Paul W. Curtiss were the directors.

Mrs. R. L. Cochran, pinch hitting for the governor who was delayed, pointed out that of all youth programs the 4-H is most valuable because its members "learn to do by actually doing."

In his brief talk Gov. Cochran said he was always impressed with the value of 4-H activities because of their direct bearing on the future welfare of the state. "Agriculture is the basic industry of the state, and Nebraskans will naturally be favorably affected by its improvement," the governor pointed out.

R. A. Turner of Washington, D. C., 4-H supervisor in 13 midwestern states paid tribute to the work of volunteer club leaders, and attributed the great success of the program to the co-operation of adult sponsors. Turner complimented the work of L. I. Frisbie, university 4-H extensionist, and said that Nebraska was noted thruout the country for the excellent balance of its club program.

Others who were introduced included: William Gold, Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, W. B. Banning, Harry Krusz, Max E. Roper, Mrs. Oren Copeland, J. F. Schubert and Mrs. Schubert.

Following a short singing session led by Mrs. Altinas Tullis of the University of Nebraska, the entire group was presented with tickets entitling them to attend one of three Lincoln theaters.

TRANSFORMER STRUCK.

Lightning during the electrical storm in Lincoln Monday evening struck the middle transformer pole of a power line behind the laundry building at St. Elizabeth hospital. There was apparently no damage, altho two elevators at the hospital were temporarily out of service, Dorothy Nye, telephone switchboard operator received a light shock when the bolt struck. Staff members saw the bolt strike the pole and watched a ball of fire roll toward the hospital building proper before it burned itself out.

STEAL NEON SIGN.

Prowlers made away with a neon sign from the driveway of the bus depot, 300 So. 13th, Sunday night, police reported. The sign was valued at $50.

PREDICT PEACE IN HARLAN

Labor Day Speakers Hail Signing of Agreement.

HARLAN, Ky. (AP). Predictions of "peace in Harlan county," long a trouble spot on the nation's labor map, high spotted addresses here Monday at a "victory celebration" marking the recent signing of an agreement between the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) and the Harlan County Coal Operators association.

The American Federation of Labor and Henry Ford also came in for mention by U. M. W. A. and national labor relations board officials.

Philip G. Phillips, Cincinnati, regional NLRB director, who assisted in negotiations for the Harlan contract, after saying the miners had "won a great victory for democracy," warned the board would see the contract was "lived up to" and that "there is going to be no more rough stuff in Harlan county."

Then he added:

"But if you think Harlan county has been bad, go to Detroit and see what Henry Ford is trying to do."

William Turnblazer, district U. M. W. A. president, criticized William Green, A. F. L. president, and the federation. George J. Titler, U. M. W. A. field representative, said he was "firmly convinced the operations will meet the union half way and peace will reign in Harlan county."

NEBRASKANS FIND MUCH MUD AT FAIR

Horse Show Is Main Attraction Monday Night With Rodeo Cancelled.

Rain brought the state fair's horse show a nearly full house Monday night as the downpour washed out the rodeo championship rounds. Fair officials gave grandstanders a choice of the horse show or their money back.

With the late races before the grandstand held in a sea of mud the 70th Labor day crowd at the state's big agricultural exposition got its fill of entertainment, and general good time.

Rain doused hopes of a late coming crowd, but a great number of the afternoon attendants figured they might as well make a day of it, mud or not, and waded around the grounds giving the concessionaires and exhibitors a good play.

The midway was pooled in water by the early Monday rain and truckloads of sawdust were dumped in the crucial spots to soak up the mud and allow the people more solid footing. Nearly every side show was bedded with several bales of straw to protect against the goo underfoot.

HORSE SHOW RESULTS.
Modified Olympic Stake.

First—"Blue," Boomer brothers; second—"Over Again," George W. Sleasey and Dr. O. A. Smith; third—"Romany," Dr. G. A. Ackerman, Herron.

Five Gaited Mares.

First—"Mexicali Rose," Thomas A. Walsh, Omaha; second—"Queen of Easter," George Brandeis, Omaha; third—"Gypsy Love Song," Sunny Knoll stables, Blackwell, Okl.; fourth—"Southern Flash," T. K. Simmons, Tulsa, Okl.

Yearlings.

First—"Bridlewreath Jane," M. Karl Goetz, St. Jos. Mo.; second—"King Whirlwind," Malcolm Lomax, Red Oak, Ia.; third—"Lady Bountiful," also owned by Lomax.

Children's Best and Hands.
(12 to 16 years.)

First—John J. Hanighen, third, Omaha; second—Marilyn Billings, Omaha; third—Mickey Landen, Omaha; fourth—Mary Beeson, Lincoln.

Owners Three Gaiters.

First—"Flashing Paulette," T. K. Simmons, Tulsa, Okl.; second—"Three O'Clock in the Morning," Thomas A. Walsh, Jr., third—"Joan Wickman," Mrs. R. E. Burks, Blackwell, Okl.; fourth—"Major Dare," C. L. Landes, Omaha.

Ladies' Seat and Hands.
(Lincoln)

First—Margaret Ames; second—Boola Nelson; third—Marie Christensen; fourth—Gwenith Orr.

Five Gait Stallion, Gelding.

First—"March On," George Brandeis; second—"Bridlewreath Zephyr," M. Karl Goetz; third—"Lion Heart," T. K. Simmons; fourth—"Storm Feuvine," Marilyn Billings, Omaha.

LIGHTNING KILLS A WAVERLY YOUTH

Chester Rockenbach, 15, Is Victim of a Flash Late Monday Afternoon.

Chester Rockenbach, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockenbach, farmer living near Waverly, was killed instantly late Monday afternoon when struck by lightning during the height of a severe electrical storm.

The boy was standing near the doorway of a barn at his home, four miles northwest of Waverly when the bolt struck. His parents were in the house at the time.

He was brought to Lincoln to the office of Dr. N. P. Hansen, 6130 Havelock ave., for emergency treatment in a futile attempt to bring a spark of life.

The inhalator squad of the fire department was called and used for more than 15 minutes before all hope was given up. Dr. Hansen pronounced him dead. He had been struck in the left temple, the physician said.

Chester was born Aug. 5, 1923, near Walton. The family had lived northwest of Waverly for three years. He was in the seventh grade at Waverly school. Surviving are his parents, five brothers, Ira, Lavern, Verlyn, Warren and Marlyn; one sister, Valdarie; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rockenbach of Eagle; and a grandmother, Mrs. Emma Schultz of Pleasant Dale.

BILLFOLD LOOTED.

Dale Meyer, employe at a service station, 15th and N, told police that his billfold had been looted Monday morning. He said that it had been taken from a pair of trousers hanging in a closet at the station. Personal papers and $12 were stolen. The billfold was replaced.



Year's Best Hat News!...

The STETSON *Special*

$5

Hats Off to the VALUE that's making history in putting New Hats On!... a genuine all-Stetson hat... the world's finest hat... and we don't mean maybe!... we mean Stetson.

Men's Store ... 11th St.

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Visit the Nebraska State Fair—Interesting 4-H Exhibits

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Welcome Visitors to the Nebraska State Fair

We believe that you will find it profitable to supply your fall and winter needs for the entire family NOW at GOLD'S!

For the BOYS in the Family!

Kaynee, Jack Tar Togs

You'll Enjoy Choosing From Large Stocks!



We Give S & H Green Stamps

Separate Shorts Flannel or Victory fabric in blue or brown. Ages 2 to 10. 1.95

Boys' Sweaters Wool or cotton sweaters in coat and slipover styles. Ages 4 to 12, 2.95 to ... 1.00

Boys' Polo Shirts Basque style shirts in solid colors and stripes. Ages 4 to 12, 1.00 and 79c

Juvenile Suits Gabardine shorts with lush coat to match. Blue or brown. Ages 4 to 10 ... 1.95

School Sox in half-hose, ⅝, ¾ and ⅞ lengths. 25c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

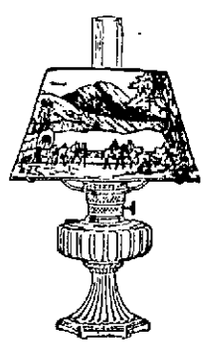
Sale!

Regular 9.95 Tweed
Hanger Cases
Wednesday Only 7.46

Gray or brown striped tweed case with leather binding. Pyroxlin coated finish to make case washable and mar-resistant. Individual rods for dresses, with space for accessories in the body of the case.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Gold's Will Give You $1 Allowance for Your Old Kerosene Lamp



On Your Purchase of a New

Aladdin Kerosene Lamp

4.95 to 12.50

See the new type Instant Lighting Aladdins ..they are more beautiful than ever! You'll enjoy the soft, white light as well as the convenience of a new Aladdin... at the same low prices! Shade and bracket extra!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sport Fingering Yarn
Special 18-Oz. Boll 22c

Four-ply all worsted in medium weight yarn. One of the most popular yarns for men's, women's and children's apparel. Your choice of skipper blue, duhonnet, Bermuda coral, dragon green, navy, black and other shades

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

KLEENEX
Package of 500
3 for 83c 28c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Portfolios & Brief Cases

Leather or karatol lining. Some styles with tuck-a-way handles and pockets. Zipper or snap-fastener closings. 10x13 and 12x12 7.50 down to ... 1.25

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Candy Novelties 5c and 10c

Mickey Mouse novelties, ideal for parties. Your choice of two sizes!

Bridge Mix
Chocolates ..... ½ lb. 11c
Choc. Covered
Raisins ..... ½ lb. 11c
Cream Bon Bons... ½ lb. 8c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Boudoir Chairs

Maple Finish 4.48

Upholstered in Chintz

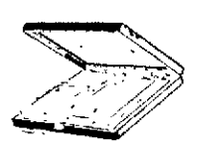
A new shipment of the ever-popular bedroom chairs! Small, neatly patterned chintz in the favored colors.

—Fourth Floor.



Double Powder Compacts

Made to Sell for Much More!



29c

Square compacts in assorted styles and colors. Made by Elgin American Co. noted for their fine compacts. Tuck one into your new purse for fall!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

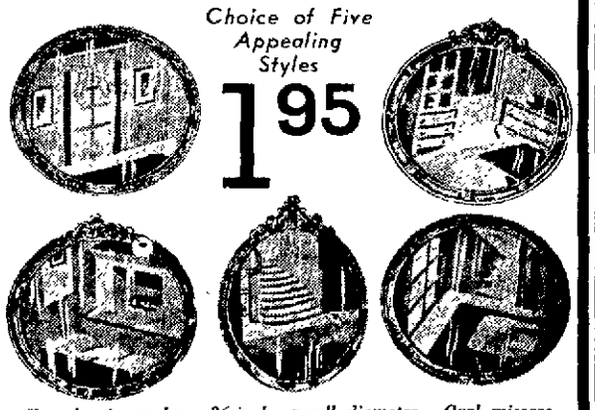
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Reflect the Charm of Your Home . . .

FRAMED MIRRORS

Choice of Five Appealing Styles 1.95



Round mirrors have 26-inch overall diameter. Oval mirrors are 20½x27½ inches overall. Such elaborate frames make all mirrors appear considerably larger.

Every one is fine, heavy quality, polished mirror, enhanced with a heavy, hand ornamented frame with a simulated gold metal leaf finish! Imagine one of these over your dressing table . . . just inside your front entrance, in fact, on practically ANY wall in your home. Makes the entire room seem larger . . . makes that particular wall a panel of beauty. The oval mirror is not in stock, but we can order it for you.

GOLD'S ..Second Floor.

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
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COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

To Those of You Who Have Not Had the Pleasure of Meeting Him, We Take this Means of Introducing . . .

Mr. Mack Pachman

our Master Craftsman in Furs

. . . who doesn't just "Make" fur garments but BUILDS them!



Coats are built to your order . . . and every one is given the infinite precision of a masterpiece as it is created step by step! He also reconstructs Fur Coats and changes them to new and striking styles!

Mr. Pachman's many years of study and practical experience in New York city have given him a thorough knowledge of Furs, from "A to Z"! Why not consult him about YOUR Fur Problems?

Chubbies

. . . add fillip to almost any costume. They're not only smart and inexpensive but manage to look dressy with evening clothes . . . sporty with sportswear . . . and tailored with town clothes!

Skunk Dyed Opossum $49

Dyed Skunks $69 and $98



GOLD'S—Third Floor.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions. Individual instruction. Gregg taught also. Air conditioned classrooms.

Dickinson Secretarial School
218 Insurance Bldg. 13th & O Sts.

MERE MENTION

Frey & Frey for Flowers.—Adv.

The A. W. Miller Co. and A. W. Miller Insurance Agency now located 310 Sharp Bldg. B3661.—Adv

County Commissioners announced Monday that the court house will be closed Thursday afternoon, to give employes a chance to attend the state fair.

Oren R. Brown, charged with drunken driving, pleaded not guilty in municipal court Tuesday and will be tried Sept. 12. Bond was fixed at $200. Brown was involved in an auto accident in the downtown district Sunday night.

Gov. Cochran has approved requisition papers for Arthur C. Mitchell, now held at Davenport, Ia., wanted in Lincoln on charge of removing mortgaged property with intent to defraud the Continental National bank, which holds the mortgage on the car.

Lincoln Used Car Exchange Week starts today. See the complete listings of used cars on the Want Ad page today. $250,000 worth of used cars are being offered by Lincoln new car dealers in a huge selling this week. Trade now for a better used car.—Adv.

Lewis Beard, under arrest at Kansas City on a complaint filed by Co. Atty. Towle charging auto theft, is fighting extradition, Towle said. George Meyer, police detective, will go to Kansas City to get him. It is alleged Beard stole a car on Sept. 1, belonging to R. D. Amen.

Lillian Marshall denied a charge of selling liquor without a license when arraigned in municipal court Tuesday. Trial will be held Sept. 16 and bond was fixed at $500. The complaint was brought by Lieut. Masters of the police department, the alleged sale having taken place early Tuesday morning.

Suit for $10,000 damages was filed in district court by George Klaus, 19, by his father, John Klaus, against John A. Meyers. The suit grew out of an accident three miles south of Milford on Sept. 2. George was riding as a guest of Meyers. The suit was filed by Attys. William Niklaus and Albert P. Schwarz.

Suit for $10,104.72 damages was filed in district court by John O. Peinert against Arthur Lostroh and Henry Lostroh, on account of an automobile collision on July 24, six miles east of Lincoln. Henry Lostroh was driving the car in which defendants were riding. The suit was filed by Attys. Littrell & Patz.

Luncheon of the Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association announced for noon Wednesday has been indefinately postponed because Miss Florence Breed, national field worker and prospective honor guest, was unexpectedly called to Alaska where the death rate from tuberculosis has jumped to 600 per 100,000 people.

Men and women in Nebraska interested in fire hazards in connection with dry cleaning establishments are invited to attend a preview of a film on that subject at the Capitol theater at 11 a. m. Saturday. The film was prepared by the state fire marshal of California, and is offered thru the fire marshal's office and the state labor bureau

Vandalism was committed sometime Monday afternoon on several of the signs that hang outside the various state offices. It consisted of gouging gilt letters here and there out of the frames and the backboard on which they are cemented. Hundreds of visitors of all ages went thru the statehouse during the day when only a few persons were on duty.

Inaugurating the 18th year as a civic club here the Lions club will resume its series of weekly luncheons Thursday. E. E. Lanphere will serve as program chairman for the first third of the fiscal year. A talk on the national labor relations board is scheduled. Robert Huffman is Lion Tamer for the coming year and Giles Henkle will serve as Tail Twister.

State Senator R. C Regan of Columbus called attention Tuesday to the fact that he had been inadvertently misquoted in a Sunday Journal and Star story which ran Aug. 7. In the article, Regan said that altho he had at first opposed the state highway patrol he "will now acknowledge that it is working out in a splendid manner." A printing error made "not" out of "now," completely changing the meaning of the sentence.

As a reason for the supreme court to affirm the judgment for $807 that he got against E. E. Blixt and Doris Stone in Custer county, Charles D. Tullis cited to that tribunal, in a brief field Tuesday, that instead of obeying the law to slow down when in danger of a collision, Miss Stone stepped on the accelerator. Tullis' car had gone into the ditch, and he and others were engaged in pushing it back on the road when the Blixt car came along. He had sent one of the party back to wave down any approaching cars, but the driver apparently became alarmed and sped up from 35 miles to 50, when she hit Tullis.

Landy Clark sells insulation. Ad.

Winners in 4-H Groups





Arden Aegerter of Seward coounty, left, proudly drapes that purple ribbon across the shoulders of his champion lamb, holds up her head so the photographer will be sure to catch all those fancy lines. At the right, Frank Krivohlavek's sleek champion barrow shuns the camera for a nibble of chopped grain. Frank comes from Saline county.

5,000 IN GRANDSTAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

Monday when the gate had registered the bulk of the day's 19,580 paid admissions by early afternoon. The afternoon take was normal, but the night gate was a washout. In 1937 the count was 23,083 paid admissions—representing the high since the depression started. Sunday brought 9,601 this year compared with 9,884 a year ago.

Tuesday was the day of the rural school singing, which found about 100 youngsters from the state's rural schools singing before 600 or more people in the auditorium for a short morning program. The move is directed by Chloe C. Baldridge of the state superintendent's office.

Purcell Called Home.

E. R. Purcell, the state fair's treasurer, was called home to Broken Bow after serving two days in his official capacity here by the death of his brother E. H. Purcell. His brother, formerly associated with him in the operation of the Custer County Chief, a weekly newspaper, has been retired for sometime.

Results in the judging are expected to be pouring in later Tuesday, with nearly all, save the school exhibits, to be decked in their ribbons for the fair visitors Wednesday.

Emma Wilson, a state hospital employe here in Lincoln and a deft crocheter, won the honor of having her table cloth win the right to represent Nebraska in a national crocheting contest. It was easily the outstanding piece of work, in a more than usually good collection of crochet work submitted by Nebraska women.

The sweepstakes quilt winner was Mrs. Belle Schmitz, Lincoln, and the sweepstakes rug came from that veteran state fair exhibitor, Mrs. Elizabeth Worth, Lincoln, who is over 80 years old. She has been a participant in many fair displays of fine handiwork and adds this prize to others she has won over a long period of years.

Rumor Sweeps Grounds.

Rumors were rampant all over the grounds Tuesday that two people had been killed during the severe wind and electrical storm around midnight Monday, but no one save Thomas Pool, the 40 year old colored canvasman with the Beckmann & Gerety carnival, who was hurt, was listed as a casualty.

A sea of mud from 5 p. m. on Monday, the midway gave up about 7 p. m. and closed awaiting the drying sun of Tuesday before trying to open. Early morning found truckloads of sawdust, shavings and baled straw being carted into the grounds to mat the mire and make footing solid. The last dashing rain helped a lot by pounding the ground.

The usual acts interspersed the races in the afternoon the Bryants, clowns; the Atlantic Brothers, high pole artists, Willie Necker, with his trained doberman pinschers, and the Randows, clownish acrobatics. The rodeo, rained out Monday night, will go on in the mud Tuesday, unless another dashing rain makes it impossible.

Tractor operators, it was reported, were reaping a rich and unexpected harvest Monday night "snaking out" cars that had become mired on the fair parking grounds.

Prices of $1 for jerking the cars to firm footing were reported. One bunch of operators, it was said, were exacting $2.50 from motorists who were anxious to get started.

BOYS AND GIRLS SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hamilton county girl has everything she needs for writing, from pencil, pen and ink to a novelty blotter.

In the Thayer county girl's entry she added a modernistic touch with an electric lamp of the indirect lighting type. She also made her own rug, taking old stockings, dying them rust, brown and gray. Her unit cost $1.64.

An antique oak table was the most outstanding article in Agnes Jurgensmeier's reading unit, winner of a blue ribbon in that class. Agnes, a Nemaha county 4-H member, refinished the table herself, then built her unit around it. Agnes had book ends which she decorated herself. She made a lamp shade of wallpaper. The lamp was of glass. She took a small vase, painted it to match the other articles. The unit cost $1.30.

Honors in the first day's 4-H home economics demonstration contests were divided with Lancaster being the only county to have two blue ribbon winners.

Lancaster county placed in the blue ribbon group in both the clothing and girls' room divisions. More than 25 teams demonstrated Monday with a similar number scheduled for Tuesday.

Preliminary results:

Clothing blue ribbon winners—Nance, Marjory Gollan and Mary Lou Delaney, Lancaster; Hope Dixon and Winifred Datt; Jefferson, Irma Jane Rempel and Bonnie Jean Shuck.

Girls room—blue ribbon winners—Lancaster, Eleanor Leland and Alowie Brooks; Richardson, Margaret Wintz and Minta Carol Fisher, Saline, Bertha Sobotka and Grace Horky.

4-H Club Champions.

Angus breeding heifers Blue ribbons: Harold Klingman, Deuel; Marjorie Yates, Fillmore; Delmas Gardner, Johnson; Glenn Reesen, Cuming; Red ribbons: Allen Klingman, Deuel, Glenn Reesen, Cuming.

Special Nebraska Angus Breeders' award, breeding heifers Marjorie Yates, Fillmore, first, George Gardner, Johnson, second; Glenn Reesen, Cuming, third.

Special Northwest Nebraska Hereford association for Hereford breeding heifers won by Gilbert Bolz of Stanton county.

Hereford breeding heifers—Blue ribbon: Gilbert Bolz, Stanton county.

Shorthorn breeding heifers Blue ribbons, Jo Ann Spahn, Nuckolls, Nancy Spahn, Nuckolls county.

Angus beef heifers—Qualified for championships, William Wheeler, Nemaha, Arnold Bischoff, Otoe. Other blue ribbons: Warren Hutchinson, Boone; Clyde Brunn, Lancaster.

Hereford fat heifers—Qualified for championships Charles Warner, Lancaster; Keith Clare, Lancaster. Other blue ribbon winners: Orin Graff, Cuming; Clarence Spilker, Gage.

Shorthorn fat heifers—Qualified for championships Virgil Babling, Nemaha; Bruce Johnston, Webster. Other blue ribbons: Irvin Schomberg, Pierce, Harold Pfeifer, Platte.

Class A Angus steers Qualified for championships Carl Gohl, Hitchcock; Phillip Urabouski, Gage. Other blue ribbons Dwayne Lewis, Buffalo, Richard Johnston, Webster.

Class B Angus steers Qualified for championships Irma Johnston, Webster; Raphael Dubesh, Seward. Other blue ribbons, Lester Paeper, Washington; Vincent brothers, Hayes.

Class C Angus steers Qualified for championships, Marjorie Yates, Fillmore, Harlan Kunz, Cass. Other blue ribbons, Russell Parrott, Lancaster, Gene Gard, Seward.

Class A Hereford steers Qualified for championships Virgil Gausman, Seward; Frank Stahl, Seward. Other blue ribbons Dwayne Lewis, Buffalo, John Gard Seward.

Past Champions.

Here are the past champion producers of 4-H baby beeves at the Nebraska state fair, their county and the breed of the animals. Six times a Shorthorn has won the top honor of the 4-H show. Herefords have scored six times also and Angus three times.

1923—Dorothy Norris, Cedar, Angus.
1924—Cleora Major, Dawson, Shorthorn.
1925—Glen Michael, Boone, Shorthorn.
1926—Clarence Nahs, Dawson, Hereford.
1927—Francis Reichardt, Chase, Angus.
1928—Frederick Rottler, Madison, Angus
1929—Hitoshi Matsutani, Keith, Hereford.
1930—Rex Risley, Dawson, Shorthorn.
1931—Heimer Wurlbold, Lancaster, Shorthorn.
1932—Mervin Aegerter, Seward, Hereford
1933—Dennis Connelly, Platte, Hereford.
1934—Keith Gilmore, Custer, Hereford.
1935—Kenneth Fausch, Webster, Shorthorn.
1936—Cleo Gergman, Cass, Hereford
1937—Wallace Fausch, Webster, Shorthorn.

Despite the fact that Dawson county has not won the 4-H beef championship since 1930, that county holds the title of winning the most honors—three. If Webster county again cops this year, Dawson's record will be tied. All other counties have won the honor but once since 1923.

BACKS BOND PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

struction of the high school would release several old buildings, which could then be torn down. Material thus obtained could be used for some of the rougher construction on the Fairfax school, which could be completed with the held of a federal grant.

In his report on election matters, the secretary said that on Aug. 31 there were 37,458 registered voters. Registration for the special election will close Sept. 17, and the registration books will be available Sept. 24. Following are qualifications for voters in the special election:

"Every citizen of the United States, male or female, who has resided in the district 40 days and is 21 years old and who owns real or personal property that was assessed in the district in his or her name at the last annual assessment, or whose spouse owns real or personal property that was assessed in the name of said spouse in the district at the last annual assessment, or who has children of school age residing in the district, shall be entitled to vote at any district meeting or school election held in any district, village or city: Provided, all electors at school elections held in cities where registration of voters is required shall comply with the provisions of such registration law before they shall be entitled to vote. (Section 79-204 Nebraska Compiled Statutes 1929.)

Voters of the Lincoln school district who reside outside of the corporate limits of the city of Lincoln shall vote at the polling places within said corporate limits which are nearest to their places of residence according to the open and established public roads and streets.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sept. 27.

The board awarded contracts for various supplies for the coming school year and also gave final approval to wage rates on construction of the Havelock elementary school building.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE PROBE

(Continued from Page 1.)

has patiently endeavored, as the record shows, to correct the deficiencies of operation thru counseling on the part of its field and office staff.

"It has preferred to try to perfect improvements thru negotiation rather than by the drastic action of withdrawing federal funds, as it is empowered to do.

Robert P. Bingham of the board's legal staff, said evidence would be submitted to show aid for the aged had been used for political purposes.

Bingham told the board Ohio had failed to conform with four out of seven requirements of the social security act.

Bingham charged that fair hearings had not been given dissatisfied applicants and recipients and they had no adequate procedure thru which to submit their complaints. He asserted there was no single agency administering the program in Ohio.

BRUISED IN ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Sam Young, 70, of Auburn, was bruised about the face when thrown against the windshield of the car in which she was a passenger, in an accident Tuesday morning at 24th and O. She was riding with Rev. James M. Douglass, 74, of Auburn, whose car collided with a truck driven by Gordon Wilson, 19, of route No. 8. Police reported that Rev. Mr. Douglass, westbound, turned into the path of the eastbound truck while passing a car which was waiting for another to vacate a parking stall.

DESHLER WOMAN DIES.

DESHLER, (AP). Mrs. Fred Barknecht, 83, died at her home here, following a stroke Sunday. Eight children survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

NAZI PUTSCH DOWNED BY CHILEAN POLICE

Authorities Recapture Strategic Buildings After a Three Hour Battle.

SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP). A Chilean nazi putsch exploded in Chile's turbulent presidential campaign Monday and apparently failed after police rifles and grenades had ousted the plotters from the state university and part of the ten story Worker's Insurance building.

Monday night the sound of shooting and of exploding grenades still resounded in downtown Santiago as heavily armed carabineros—Chile's crack police force—fought their way cautiously from floor to floor of the insurance building.

At least 61 pjersons were known to have died and 58 to have been arrsted. It was feared additional deaths might eventually increase the list of fatalities to between 80 and 100.

Expressing joy over the union with Austria, Hitler's proclamation predicted that the unemployment problem there would be solved within a year.

With reference to the economic problems of the entire reich, the proclamation said: "The Lord God graciously has given us at least an abundant harvest this year. The energetic measures taken by our party comrade, Marshal Goering, enable us to start the new year with greater reserves than before, despite poor crops in earlier years.

"These reserves and this year's crops deliver us from food difficulties for years to come. It is our decision to collect a grain reserve to protect us in any emergency."

The former president, Gen. Carlos Ibanez, a candidate in the elections Oct. 25 to succeed President Arturo Alessandri, was arrested.

Fifty putschists were arrested when the university was reoccupied by police, but total arrests were not announced.

Rector Juvenal Hernandez was among those arrested in the university. Most of the others were youths, many of them wounded.

CLOUDBURSTS AT OMAHA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Engineer Klietsch said no report of additional damage was received Tuesday and that paved roads in the state all were open to travel. Highway No. 6 into Omaha remained open all during the night despite flooded conditions of other roads, he said. Graveled roads might have been washed in heavy areas, Klietsch admitted, but no reports had been received Tuesday.

Douglas County Sheriff Hopkins and his deputies spent Monday night removing families from the vicinity of 80th and Blondo sts. from their homes by boats in Omaha. Scores of motorists were marooned around Omaha when they attempted to return from the fair during the storm. Several feet of water covered the highway at some points.

In Omaha hundreds of basements in the residence sections were flooded. Downtown the streets were flooded the water lapping over curbs in lower places and flooding basements of business houses. No one was reported injured.

The electrical storm in Lincoln sent the fire department out on six calls within a space of about ten minutes as lightning caused shorted and broken wires over the city. No extensive damage was reported, however, and lines were out of service only temporarily.

The highest temperature in Lincoln Monday was 87 at 4 p. m. and the low was 69 at 2 a. m.

Burlington railfail reports included: Showers from Firth to Diller; heavy rains at Trenton. Beverly, Atlanta and Mascot, light showers from Seward to Lincoln and Neligh to Gibbon, ¼ inch at Aurora and ⅓ at Ravenna, ⅝ to an inch between Lincoln and Ashland.

One-half to 2¾ between Waverly and Ashland, 2¾ at Louisville, 1 inch at South Bend, 1¼ inches at Cedar Creek, ½ to 2 inches between Ashland and Ferry.

Douglas County Surveyor Greer estimated "thousands of tons" of gravel were washed from roads near Omaha. Intersections on the outskirts of the city were inundated, a lake 150 feet long and 2½ feet deep formed 10 miles west of Florence.

Rainfall totals for the past 72 hours, compiled by the weather bureau.

	Last 72 hours	This year to date	Last year to date
Alliance	.28	18.21	9.06
Auburn	.42	28.83	19.25
Beatrice	.51	25.40	18.83
Bridgeport	.52	17.28	8.46
Broken Bow	.44	18.58	17.09
Burwell	.15	14.35	12.77
Chadron	0	11.84	10.31
Columbus	.76	19.97	18.77
Culbertson	.12	21.56	12.73
Fairbury	.14	26.41	18.24
Fairmont	.21	24.18	15.99
Fremont	1.88	24.81	19.03
Grand Island	0	20.04	19.77
Hartington	2.88	22.39	18.85
Hastings	.05	22.76	17.93
Holdrege	.18	20.28	16.03
Lincoln	1.08	24.03	15.65
North Loup	.02	17.14	14.39
North Platte	1.92	18.12	10.42
Oakdale	.04	17.04	15.27
Omaha	3.21	16.02	17.88
O'Neil	.21	19.64	17.80
Red Cloud	T	21.10	14.91
Sidney	0	15.44	7.71
Sioux City	4.79	25.40	23.79
Tekamah	4.19	30.81	19.68
Valentine	.07	10.79	9.05

Many points in northeast Nebraska were drenched by heavy rains Monday night. The official recording at Norfolk was .16, Northwestern railroad reports included: Hooper 2, Scribner 2.5 West Point 1.5, Beemer 2.5, Wisner 1.15, Pilger 2.5, Stanton 2.5, Ewing .50, Inman .36, Stuart .50 Newport .13, Snyder 2.5, Dodge 2.75, Howells 1.1, Clarkson 1. Leigh 2.25, Creston .55, Humphrey .50, Lindsay 1.25, Newman Grove .19, Albion .50, Loretto .13.

Telephone company reports included Ainsworth 2, Laurel .25, Randolph .50, Wakefield .40. All points had as much or more rain Sunday night.

The Republican river remained at a normal level Tuesday following .38 of an inch moisture in less than a half hour Monday night. High water from Massacre canyon three miles east of Trenton backed up against the railroad grade, threating a washout. Highways east were washed badly but were passable. A bridge on highway No. 6 near Waunela was reported washed out.

NEGLECTED TO CHECK RISK

Attorneys Say That Makes Insurance Company Liable.

In the district court of Polk county the North River Fire Assurance company gave as a reason for not paying the $2,700 policies carried by Allen Getty on his house and furniture in Stromsburg was that Getty and his son, an agent for the company, conspired to overvalue the property and that they had delayed giving the alarm for a needless period. The jury found against the company, and in a brief filed Tuesday in support of the jury's verdict, Getty's attorneys say the valued policy law is a bar to pleading and providing as a defense that fraud was perpetrated on the company by intentionally overvaluing the property, since that law conclusively fixes the value of a building, in case of total loss, at the face of the policy.

Getty testified that while he paid but $500 for the house, he had later reconditioned it and considered it worth $3,000. His attorneys contend that the actual cash value of a building is the reproduction new cost less depreciation, and not the amount it sold for on the open market. Getty was not at home the night of the fire, and the son testified that he went hunting for a telephone, but the only one found was in his father's office and it did not work.

The attorneys say the company had full opportunity to ascertain the value of the property before insuring it, and that the valued policy law was enacted to prevent insurance companies that neglect to check their risks from alleging overvaluation if a loss occurs.

Backstage with Midway 'Gay Paree'



One of the most popular shows on the Nebraska state fair midway is the "Gay Paree" presentation which goes steadily from early morning until late at night. It's a big girl show, and presents 35 minutes of dance and comedy. This scene was shot in the morning, just as the girls were getting ready to go out for the first appearance on the platform. It's a Beckmann & Gerety attraction.

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: This letter is a feeble attempt to uphold the CCC. In regards to a recent letter which a young lady had published in your paper and your answer.

Mary Gordon, your attitude is that the CCC are probably about the average run of American young manhood. We will try to correct this statement which we believe is incorrect.

Anyone who will give his time and labor, and stand to be shipped off to some forgotten place to send their monthly pay to their families must have something that places them above the about average.

This young lady's parents have the wrong impression of the CCC. Too many people have this impression, because we are paid by the government. Doesn't the army, navy, air corps and your relief agencies receive direct pay from Uncle Sam and they are looked up to. Maybe it's the uniform.

Physically, mentally and morally the CCC are better than either of the armed services.

If you wish, you may look up the files in Washington, which will cover venereal and social diseases and find the CCC are close to spotless in comparison of groups of any other manhood.

As a whole the CCC, we believe, are upstanding young men, on two feet and battling in their own ways for their parents, brothers and sisters.

The good things will live after these young men hundreds of years from today, in greater forests, water conservation and reclaimed farming country.

Mary Gordon, you may tell this young lady that the boys of the CCC are above the street loitering youths of the cities.

If this letter is worthy of your time we are hoping you will publish it, and all remarks are welcome. After all God created all creatures equal.—A Member of the CCC.

A. We are glad to publish a defense of the CCC sent to us by one of them from Idaho.

FIRSTS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

PIERRE GOUGELMAN has the distinction of making the first pair of artificial eyes in America. The glass that was used in their making was imported from France, the proper kind being unobtainable as yet anywhere in this country. The first pair was made in 1851 in New York City. They were at first believed to make it possible for the blind to see. It is interesting to note that his descendants are today conducting the business started by him.



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DOG FOOD Ideal Brand—The Food Your Pet Will Eat	3 CANS	25c
Salt Carey's Iodized or Plain	2 25 Oz. Pkgs.	15c
Luncheon Meat Pure Pork, Spiced	Lb.	25c
Link Sausage Lancaster, Pure Pork	Lb.	25c
Lettuce Crisp California	2 for	15c
Oranges California Valencias, Sweet and Juicy, 216 size	Doz.	25c
Green Beans New Pack	4 No. 2 Cans	25c
Coffee Buy Rite	Lb.	14c
Quaker Oats Large Package		17c
ROBERTS SWEET CREAM BUTTER POUND		29c

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VINE STREET MARKET 2148 Vine St.—B-6200

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mrs. Charles Flansburg and Miss Barbara Selleck plan to entertain Sept. 16 for Miss Ann Gooch, whose marriage to Dana Bradford will take place Sept. 24.

The marriage of Mrs. Wendell B. Smith to L. Neal Webster will take place Sept. 17. Rev. F. L. Blewfield will perform the ceremony in the Little Chapel of the Trinity Methodist church at 7 p. m. in the presence of only immediate members of the family. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny will entertain at a reception for 200 at their home, 1843 So. 24th. The couple will live in Lincoln. Mrs. Smith resigned from her office of membership and education secretary at the Y. W. C. A. Sept. 1, a position which she held for the past ten years.

Mr and Mrs. John Whitten and son, John, will return Tuesday evening from Estes Park where they spent the past ten days.

Miss Kathleen DeWitt of Los Angeles, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Shea, will leave for her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Sidles has returned from Troutdale, Evergreen, Colo

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark spent the Labor day week end at Troutdale and had as their guests there, Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. R. J. Schenck of Denver and Dr and Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter, Mary Ann, of Yuma, Colo Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mrs. Schenck. Mr. and Mrs Clark found road conditions to Troutdale good and had no trouble with the floods.

Members of Mrs. Arthur L. Smith's birthday club will honor her at a 10:30 o'clock breakfast Friday at the University club the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Twelve will be in the group and the time will be spent at bridge. Mrs. C. L. Clark is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles and daughter, Sharon, who have been at Troutdale, have gone to Fort Collins, Colo., to visit with Mrs. Sidles' mother, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Martin spent the Labor day week end at Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. John C. Thompson entertained at a buffet luncheon at her home Tuesday honoring her daughter, Phyllis Ann, who leaves Saturday to attend school at Vassar. Guests at the luncheon were members of last year's pledge class of Delta Gamma sorority. Garden flowers centered the luncheon table at which 18 were seated. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and son, Tommy, will accompany Phyllis Ann, east. They plan a trip into Canada and down the coast of Maine and a stop in New York City before going to Poughkeepsie.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hall are Mrs. Hall's sister, Miss Edith Bentley of Los Angeles and Dr. and Mrs. Madison Bentley of Washington, D. C. Miss Bentley, who has been spending her vacation here, plans to return home the middle of September. Dr and Mrs. Bentley, who arrived Monday evening, plan to leave at the end of the week for Washington where Dr. Bentley will serve as consultant in the Congressional library. Dr. and Mrs. Bentley are enroute home from a vacation spent at Berkeley, Calif.

The M. H. Allens have returned from a vacation trip. Mrs. Allen and the children, Ruth, Bernice and Robert, spent a month in Utah and Idaho, where they were joined by Mr. Allen. They spent some time at Lake Tahoe, and then went to the west coast, visiting in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Long Beach. Enroute home they stopped at Boulder Dam.

Jack Hyland, who has been at Estes Park for the past three months, arrived home Sunday.

Mrs. George Zakem of Oklahoma City, will arrive Thursday to be the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickman, for two weeks.

Al DuTeau has arranged a railway car again for a group to attend the Minnesota game. Most of those who went two years ago in this group plan to go again.

The regular ladies days at the University club will begin next Tuesday. Mrs. Merle Rathburn will lecture before the luncheons and bridge will follow. Mrs. Rathburn will lecture all the remaining Tuesdays in September, all in November and the first two in December. She plans to be out of town during October.

Mrs Nelle Woodford announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to Charles W Kunkler, son of Mrs. Hellen Kunkler, which took place Saturday at 9 30 a. m. at the St. Paul Methodist church. Rev Walter Aitken officiated in the presence of members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs H. L. Tisdale attended the couple. Mrs. Tisdale is a sister of the bridegroom. The bride wore a costume suit of Teal blue wool with a hat to match and grape wine shade of accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. After the ceremony and a breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Kunkler left for a motor trip thru the south to New Orleans. They plan to return thru the Ozarks via Little Rock and Hot Springs. The couple will live in Lincoln.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Martha Upson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert L Upson, of Odell to Frederick Barber of Oak Park, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Barber of Overton took place Saturday at the St. Luke's Episcopal church at Wymore. Rev. H. E. Osboe officiated in the presence of 20 members of both families Mrs. Ivan Lasher was at the organ. The bride was unattended and the bridegroom's attendant was the bride's brother, Robert Upson. Mr. and Mrs. Barber have gone to Chicago on a wedding trip. They will live at Oak Park, Ill Mrs Barber is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. She was a member of Mortar Board and a May queen attendant. Mr Barber is also a graduate of the university.

Miss Jane Edwards, who will be married on Oct. 2 to Lloyd Cleveland, will be the honor guest at an outdoor supper Tuesday given by some friends from Oakwood lodge. The hostesses are Miss Eleanor Eiche and Miss Beatrice Ekblad, the supper being held at Miss Ekblad's home. Twelve have been invited and the bride-to-be will be presented with a gift.

Miss Adine Scofield, who will be married to Carl Arnold soon, will be honored guest at a kitchen shower, given Tuesday evening by Miss Betty Parsons and Miss Angela Ames at the home of Miss Parsons Sixteen will be present, and will spend the evening at games Refreshments will be served at one table decorated in pink and white with flowers forming the centerpiece.

Miss Dorothy Van Patten and Miss Martha Beghtol entertained at luncheon at the University club Tuesday honoring Miss Betty Orme who is leaving Sept 18 for Boulder, Colo, to attend school at the University of Colorado Thirteen were present and the time was spent informally

Dr and Mrs. S. B. Van Dalsem of San Jose, Calif, enroute to Chicago, stopped Monday for a few hours visit with their aunt, Dr. Kate Stoddard. They expressed surprise at the amount of rainfall received in Nebraska They were on the road in the severe rain storm Sunday.

The women of the St Paul Methodist church will hold meetings Wednesday at the church, the Women's Home Missionary society and the Foreign Missionary society meeting at 2 p. m. and the ladies aid at 2.30 p m. Plans will be made for the year.

Mrs Hazel Cripes of Omaha spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Brinkworth, and Mr. Brinkworth, and with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Miss Donna Cripes returned home with her mother after spending two weeks in Lincoln.

Robert Eckles, son of Mrs W F Eckles of York, will be head of the department of English history at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo, this fall Mr. Eckles has a Ph. D. from Harvard He taught this summer in Culver military school.

The Phys Ed club will meet at 11.30 a. m. Thursday at the Aquarian at the fair grounds. They will spend the day at the fair, having their luncheon at the grounds. Mrs. A. J. Tansey is in charge of arrangements.

The caddies at the Country club were entertained at luncheon at the club Tuesday. Dr. C. F Andrews addressed the group. The caddies spent the morning playing golf One hundred were in the group.

Miss Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Evans, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Lincoln General hospital Sunday. Her condition is good.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Jones, to John Clifford Tefft, of Grand Island, son of Dr. C. R Tefft, took place recently, it has been announced.

Miss Agnes Schmitt has gone to Detroit where she will appear on the program of the National Hairdressers & Cosmetologists association She will create a new style in hairdress in the upward trend.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shotwell, 5402 Greenwood, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Shotwell was formerly, Miss Bernice Hays.

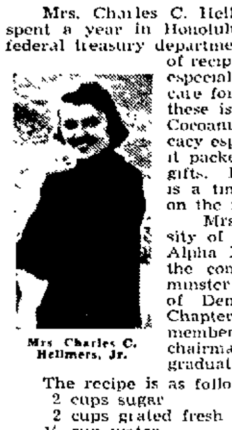
The Pastime club will meet Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs Charles Kline The afternoon will be spent socially.

Members of the University club Friday night bridge club will meet for dinner and bridge Friday at the club. Sixteen will be in the group.

The junior department of the First Baptist church will hold a picnic at 2.30 p. m Wednesday at Antelope park. Mrs. S. J. Gates will be in charge of arrangements

MRS. HELLMERS HAS CANDY RECIPE WHICH IS A FAVORITE IN HAWAII

Mrs. Charles C. Hellmers, jr., who before her marriage spent a year in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she was with the federal treasury department, brought back with her a number of recipes among which were some developed especially for American tourists who did not care for the native Hawaiian dishes Among these is a candy recipe, for Hawaiian Sugar Cocoanut, which Mrs Hellmers says is a delicacy especially popular with tourists who buy it packed in cocoanut husks and send it for gifts. It is simple to make, and the recipe is a timely one, for fresh cocoanut will be on the market here within the next 30 days.



Mrs Charles C. Hellmers, Jr.

Mrs Hellmers, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, will serve as president of Alpha Xi Delta alumnae association during the coming year. She is active in Westminster Presbyterian church, being a member of Dendion circle, and also belongs to Chapter DL, P. E. O. Mrs Hellmers is a member of the board of A. A. U. W., being chairman of the committee on recent graduates.

The recipe is as follows:

2 cups sugar
2 cups grated fresh cocoanut
½ cup water

Cook the sugar and water together until they make a syrup. Remove from fire and add cocoanut Cook again, stirring constantly until a soft ball forms when tested in water. Drop on buttered platter and set aside to cool and harden.

A FAVORITE RECIPE OF A LINCOLN WOMAN APPEARS IN THE JOURNAL EACH TUESDAY.

What's Doing Tonight.

Lovely Hill committee, community house evening
Rainbow division, Lincoln 8 p m
4-H club dinner Lincoln 6 p m
Railway mail association, Cornhusker, 7 30 p m
B. P O Does Elks hall 8 p m
Lincoln lodge No 19 A F & A. M., 1835 L. 7 30 p m
Lincoln chapter No 148 O E. S, 27th and S 8 p m
Craftsman lodge No 314, A F & A M., 7 30 p m
St Matthew's Episcopal vestry meeting
St Paul's Evangelical board meeting
Church of Our Redeemer Lutheran school teachers 8 p m
First Lutheran, board of deacons 7 45 p m
Frieden's Lutheran school workers' conference 7 30 p m
Trinity Lutheran, executive board of Walther league, 8 p m
Newman Methodist, official board 8 p m
First Presbyterian Queen Esthers, 7 45 p m
Second Presbyterian trutsees 7 45 p m
Calvary United Brethren, quilting class 7 30 p m, children's hour, 8 p m, better home making class 8 p m
Miss Be nere Lieberman, informal party for Dr and Mrs Roy B Hackman, evening
Axis B. & P. W. club, dinner, Axis lodge, 6 15 p m
Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln, 7 30 p m
Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Cornhusker, 7 30 p m
Miss Betty Parsons, 2536 R, and Miss Angela Ames, kitchen shower, home of Miss Parsons, 8 p m, honoring Miss Adine Scofield

Wednesday's Events.

Horological society Lincoln, 8 p m
Interclub club council c of c noon.
Retail credit board c of c noon
Lincoln safety council, Y. W. C. A. noon

Fraternal Societies.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O E S 2645 R 8 p m
Charles A Fraley post No 1450 V F W and auxiliary I O O F hall 8 p m
G I A to B of L E, I O O F hall, 2 p m
Lincoln chapter No 6 R A M, 1635 L, 7 30 p m
Lincoln council No 4 R & S M, 1635 L, 7 30 p. m

The Churches.

African Methodist trustees
Second Baptist, program committee parsonage 8 p m
Sheridan Baptist, trustees and deacons 7 30 p m
St Paul's Evangelical, ladies aid business meeting
Church of Our Redeemer Lutheran, ladies aid, 2 30 p. m, church council, 8 p. m
Grace Lutheran, women's missionary society
Trinity Lutheran, junior Walther league, 8 p m
First Methodist W F M S 2 30 p m
Grace Methodist, general aid society luncheon 1 p m
Trinity Methodist, hospital kensington meeting all day
St Paul Methodist Women's Home Missionary society and Foreign Missionary society, 2 p m ladies aid 2 30 p. m

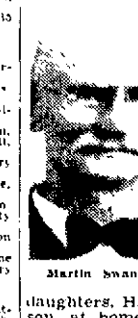
Social Calendar.

Annual meeting of the Red Deer Hunting club 6 30 o'clock dinner, Country club
W F M S, First Methodist church, 2 30 p m
Kappa chapter Beta Sigma Phi, party honoring Miss Fern Dillow, evening
Miss Betty Ann Kendall 2823 Sewell breakfast honoring Miss Georgia Walker
Miss Frances Breed, 2910 Georgian court party, honoring Miss Georgia Walker, evening
Miss Morine Thorne 3411 F miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Henrietta Wilson 8 p m
Country club, qualifying rounds for ladies golf tournament
Country club, ladies bridge day
Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, dinner, Cornhusker, 7 p m
Junior department First Baptist church picnic Antelope park 2 30 p m
Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7 30 p m

MARTIN SWANSON IS DEAD

Was Commissioner of Saunders County Four Years.

WAHOO. Funeral services for Martin Swanson, 74, who died Sunday after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Bethlehem Lutheran church, following brief services at the home. Rev. J Edor Larson will officiate.



Martin Swanson.

Born in Sweden, Mr Swanson came to Saunders county as a young man, and had lived near Wahoo for the past 33 years. He was county commissioner from 1927 to 1931 Surviving him are two daughters, Hilda and Mabel Swanson, at home; five sons, Emfred, Elmer, Ned, Dr. Roy and Dr Raymond, all of Wahoo.

DIES IN 'TRIPLE JUMP.'

ROANOKE, Ill. (P). Edward Ray, 61, of Terre Haute, Ind, lost a three parachute parlay against death Monday. Ray leaped from a gas filled balloon with three parachutes in a "triple jump" exhibition. The first 'chute opened and he let go of it, the second opened and he released it, but the third failed to open and he fell to the ground from about 1,000 feet. Some 3,000 spectators saw the plunge.

1938-39 Season
BOOK REVIEWS
Mrs. Roy M. Green
Season Ticket—$1.75
First Meeting Sept. 9
9:30 A. M. Y. W. C. A.
1900 So. 40th 4-2413

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement
Real Values in School Shoes for Boys and Girls
SPORT OXFORDS
for the growing girl!
1.44
All Sizes 3 to 9
Brown or black — ideal school style.



Boys' Sturdy Oxfords
For school or dress. Pointed or broad toe style.
1.69
All sizes to 6



—RUDGE'S Basement.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK?
Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life
MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children
Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement
School Opening SPECIAL
HALF SOLES
Wednesday Only!
• HEEL PLATES or • TOE PLATES with each pair of half soles.
For Men, Women and Children
75c Value
51¢
Pr. Attached
Workmanship and all Material Guaranteed. Every Sole Has The Tanner's Name Stamped, Assuring You of High Quality and Long Wear.
WE DELIVER—USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT.
—RUDGE'S Basement.



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

(Copyright, 1938: By Ely Culbertson.)

It would be a sincere pleasure to me (and a relief from work) if I could merely record in this column sparkling bidding and play taken from the major tournaments. Unfortunately for myself, these tournaments are not a very good source of supply. Perhaps I am unlucky, but the fact remains that the hands that are brought to my attention contain the wrong kind of electricity: it shocks but it doesn't sparkle! Here is a hand that one of my indefatigable spies sent me from the recent Asbury Park Masters' Pair event.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ J 3
♦ K J 6
♣ A Q 6 5 2

WEST
♠ 8 5
♥ Q 6 4 2
♦ A Q 8 5 4
♣ J 10

EAST
♠ 9 4 3
♥ K 5
♦ 10 9 7 3 2
♣ K 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 7 2
♥ A 10 9 7 3
♦ None
♣ 7 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 spades	Pass
5 diamonds(!)	Pass	5 no trump	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

This bidding actually occurred at one table. That particular North-South team did not do well on this board. West cannily refrained from laying down his diamond ace, choosing instead to open the club jack, and the defenders collected two club tricks, as well as a heart.

The first three rounds of bidding were all right, but South's five diamond cue bid slam try hardly was what one might expect from a master. South's opening bid itself had been shaded as to honor tricks and, while there can be no criticism of opening a hand with such excellent distribution in the major suits, it still is amazing that South could have thought so highly of his hand as to be seduced into a slam try. It probably is superfluous to point out that South should have passed to the four spade bid with alacrity and dispatch.

After the debacle, South mumbled something about having been encouraged by his club fit and diamond void, but this feeble alibi scarcely was better than none at all. Aside from the fact that South simply lacked the values for any vigorous bidding, it might have been pointed out to him that, after North's two no trump call, he, South, could logically expect "duplication of values" in the diamond suit North had definitely announced diamond strength that would have to be largely discounted at a suit contract. This is a point worth noting: The possessor of a void often can locate duplication of values merely by keeping his ears open to the bidding North, as a matter of fact, showed restraint rather than optimism, and not one iota of the blame for reaching such a horrible contract could be laid on his shoulders.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 5 3
♥ Q
♦ A J 7 5 4 3
♣ J 9

WEST
♠ K 9 8 4
♥ J 9 5 4
♦ None
♣ A Q 10 5 2

EAST
♠ None
♥ 8 7
♦ K Q 10 9 8 6
♣ K 8 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 7 6 2
♥ A K 10 6 3 2
♦ 2
♣ 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column

MEN'S WOMEN'S HATS
Cleaned Renewed
SAVE 10% CASH & CARRY
Modern Cleaners
Soukup & Westover
21st & G and 127 So. 27th
Call F-2377 Service





Home Again ... with MORE PLEASURE
"We've been places and seen things ... and everywhere we went Chesterfields were giving people a lot of pleasure. There'll be plenty of Chesterfields in our house now."
It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have...mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper...to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.
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Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
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State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska

J. L. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 1, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska.

CONTINUING THE PURGE.

The purge goes on. The democratic party must remain liberal. The degree of its liberalism will be determined by President Roosevelt. There may be conservatives in the ranks, but they may not long remain there. "As the leader of the party," says the president, "I propose to keep it liberal." The president made that statement in a speech at Denton, Md., Monday in support of David J. Lewis, Roosevelt new dealer who is opposing democratic Millard Tydings for the senatorial nomination.

Whether the president will be able to close the gaping ranks of his party by the addition of so-called liberal republicans remains to be seen. It is made plain that where a liberal republican finds favor in the presidential eyes a liberal democrat opposing him will find greater favor. That should interfere materially with the addition of the large number of liberal republicans that the president may anticipate.

The president invaded Maryland to tell the members of his party in that state, and other voters as well, for whom they should vote. He has done that in other states. He has not been successful in all of his campaigns. He lost in Iowa, in California, in South Carolina and in other contests. One of his losses was in Virginia, where a congressman who had opposed certain features of the new deal was able to win over the presidential favorite. He may lose in Maryland and Georgia, and in a congressional district in New York where he is opposing Congressman O'Connor.

In the past, leaders have been successful in splitting their party strength by insisting on their own plans. The president may not be more successful in his effort to purge the party and still keep the party lines intact, than was President Wilson when he told the nation that it should return to him, to carry out his purposes, a democratic congress.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS.

The wages and hours law, soon to become effective, has considerable resemblance to NRA. Administration is to be thru industrial committees, upon which the government, business and labor will be represented. That is a fairly exact reproduction of the committee system of NRA which had the job of controling various industries. It is certain to bring back a wider era of trade associations. Government and labor are organized, and if there is no one to speak for industry, government and labor will see that the third member is friendly to their program. One Washington correspondent says that clashes are certain to come over regulations, new legislation and taxes, among other things, and that "the small business man who tries to go it alone without help of an industrial association is just the fat boy of American politics, a sucker a set-up, a pushover."

Trade associations of a more or less loose character have existed for a long time, but their principal activities, in addition to a clearing house for information, centered around annual conventions where competitive conditions were aired and agreements made upon trade practices and ethics. Some of them have been powerful enough to secure legislation to further their interests, but the majority of them have been devoted principally to cementing good relations between men in the same lines.

Jerome Frank, assistant secretary of the treasury, said in a recently published book that the country is coming back to the old medieval system of guilds, powerful trade associations which made their own laws, their own prices and even sought to control the conduct of employes. In the fascist and soviet states industrial cartels controled by the government do all of these things, and while under a democracy no association can make its own laws, under the new deal system as exemplified in NRA and AAA such powers were practically delegated to the committees created.

It is anomalous that at a time when the administration is beginning a drive against monopolies in order to free competition it enacts wage and hour legislation that tends to greater restrictions upon free competition by creating adverse conditions.

THE AIR RACES.

Perhaps the most important scheduled air event of the year is the national air races at Cleveland. The management of this annual event has been successful in attracting national and international interest in their show. The Bendix trophy race which entails a race across the continent is one of the widely publicized events and the speed race which climaxes events attracts the talents of pilots of world renown.

While the radio listeners may have gained the impression that the show Sunday was staged solely for the purpose of advertising a motion picture now in the making, such was not the case. The races are held annually and it is hoped by the management that they will be continued long after the picture has been forgotten.

It was stated at the Sunday aerial performance that the national air races contribute to advancement in aeronautics, since much of the effort that goes into design, engine manufacturing and the development of other devices for making racing planes more speedy, is a contribution to aviation, and that commercial aviation profits in time.

This may be true. Contributions to aeronautics may be forthcoming from the work that goes into the preparation of planes which win these races. And yet the substantial contributions to aviation are the contributions by the commercial aviation interests which must make planes safe, or at least reasonably safe.

Out of safety grows aviation progress, just as out of safety has grown progress in nearly every field of transportation. Every million miles the transport planes fly without accident is a contribution to aviation that many races cannot equal.

The racetrack is not a good test of an automobile. The really important contributions to the automotive industry have been conceived in some inventive mind but tested endlessly in the automotive laboratories. The contributions of engineers working to make planes and cars better and safer, are fundamental in aeronautical and automotive progress. And the work of engineers to make commercial aviation successful remains a prime factor in its progress.

FASCISM IN SOUTH AMERICA.

The growth of the fascist idea in South America has been one of the most distressing developments of recent years on this side of the globe. In Brazil fascism has a strong hold, guided at least for the present by Brazilians. A nazi putsch in Chile has failed but only after a vigorous battle and the deaths of many citizens.

The Latin-American soil seems fertile ground for fascist movements which are taking the place of the revolutionary movements which formerly grew in profusion there. Nowadays the revolutionists do not even promise to re-establish semblance of a republic if successful. They openly promise a dictatorship on the nazi or fascist plan.

Win or lose, the people are saddled with a form of dictatorship, for if the established government holds its ground, as in Brazil, and now in Chile, the head of the state, under the plea of emergency, tightens his grasp on the executive power, suspends constitutional rights of the people and makes himself dictator in defense of the republic against others who would be dictators.

With France calling up reserves to match moves of nazi troops on the eastern side of the Franco-German border, one cannot say that peace is any more secure just because France is prepared. The fact is that there is more likelihood of France finding trouble than ever before. The slightest border incident may precipitate a struggle. British maneuvers in the North sea carry many of the same possibilities.

Probably the biggest obstacle which labor has faced during recent months is the division of labor's ranks between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. All pleas for peace have been in vain. Secy. Perkins, discussing the situation, states it plainly when she says, "Dissension and division inevitably lead to loss of influence and prestige of all those involved." That, certainly, is the case with labor today.

New mechanical eyes developed by science make it impossible to put across jewel frauds. Any person properly equipped and able to use his equipment need no longer be the victim of a fraud in connection with a precious stone. These scientific tests will take much of the romance out of life in the future.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Rain soaked a night crowd at the fair. It "washed out" the rodeo and sent attendants to the horse show for shelter. It submerged the Ashland highway and held up a homegoing Omaha crowd. It drove people from the grounds to downtown shelter. It made driving hazardous and because it did that drivers were more cautious, speed was taboo and accidents were few. It was a soaking rain, not good for the state fair but fine for the soil, fine for the pastures and just what was needed to put the ground in condition for fall plowing.

But the show went on in most departments regardless of weather —in the face of storm. The boy and girl health champions were selected, the growers of prize winning livestock were named and 4-H activities were reviewed. An aristocratic mother sow showed her pride and the protective instinct over her brood of better baby pigs. The parimutuel took its toll. Races were run on muddy tracks and waterproofing was in demand. The show people made the best of erratic, changing Nebraska weather. Those present were rainsoaked but happy. It was a day of climatic experiences at the big state fair. Only a trifle more than an inch of rain fell in all the showers that visited Lincoln in the 48 hours ending Tuesday morning.

Western Nebraska co-operatives are uniting in urging the re-election of F. S. McCaffree as a director of the federal land bank at Omaha. He is the only representative of that section, and is now ending a six year term. Mr. McCaffree is an Iowa boy who started out in his youth to hunt greener pastures. When he reached Scottsbluff county in 1905 his prairie schooner broke down and as he had only $10 left, not enough to fix it and proceed any farther, he took up a homestead right there. He has been connected with nearly every co-operative in that section.

One of the oddities of the election laws was uncovered by a curious investigator. This is a provision in the statute relating to filling of vacancies on the non-political ballot occuring after the primary where two candidates were selected. In order to carry out the theory of restricting the voter at the general election to a choice between two candidates, it is provided that if more than one person files a petition the governor shall choose between them as to which shall be the opponent of the one regularly nominated.

Tire dealers who issue warranties as to workmanship and material of their wares may breathe easier. They don't have to form insurance companies or act as insurance agents. The state insurance department attorney declines to follow the example of the Ohio supreme court, which said these are insurance contracts. Mr. Logan says that insurance, generally speaking, is indemnity against certain things happening to one personally or to his property, and to constitute insurance these tire contracts must agree to pay for a driver's car if it is wrecked by reason of a defective tire or if he is similarly injured.

Worn places in the hair of members of the state liquor commission are caused by their perturbation over what to believe of the testimony offered them in hearings on charges of violating liquor laws. Most of the saloonkeepers in Omaha are of foreign extraction, and many of them, when before the commission, have so much trouble understanding the questions asked them in English as to create suspicion that they are playing dumb in order to avoid punishment for offenses committed. As often as they can cause a doubt in the minds of the commissioners, they have a chance to get off lightly at least.

Most of the members of the unicameral legislature who submitted their names for re-election ran so far ahead of the next high man as to make it fairly certain that they will be returned at the November election. While the primaries brought out only a fraction of the votes, it is the usual thing that the man with a long lead in the primary comes under the wire a winner in nonpolitical contests where party cuts little figure. It forms a sample such as Gallup uses in his polls.

Party committee officials are looking forward with interest to scanning the lists of signers to the Bryan for governor petitions if and when they are filed with the secretary of state. Supporters of Gov. Crehran insist that in his past campaigns for governor, Bryan polled as many republican votes as he did democratic votes and hence they think the republicans who count on democratic division aiding their ticket to victory are headed for disappointment. In the registration areas it will be easy to check up their political affiliations, but outside of them local politicians will use their information.

FOOTNOTES.

In Matthew Page Andrews' "History of Maryland," published in 1929, is the story of an effort toward crop control which predated Secy. Wallace by almost three centuries, says the Greencastle (Pa.) Echo-Pilot. In 1666, Mr. Andrews relates, Carolina, Virginia and Maryland were suffering from a depression caused by overproduction of tobacco, and agreed, at the insistence of Virginia's Gov. Berkeley, to enact laws prohibiting the planting of tobacco for the entire year of 1667 thruout the three provinces. In April, 1666, the Maryland assembly accordingly passed a law to the effect that "forasmuch as tobacco is the only commodity by which this province doth at present subsist, which, by the unlimited freedom of all persons to plant of the quantity and at what time they please, hath glutted all markets for divers years past. . .be it enacted that from Feb. 1, 1667, to Feb. 1, 1668, no tobacco shall be sown, set, planted, or anywhere tended within this province of Maryland." Enforcement was conditional upon the passage of similar laws by Virginia and Carolina.

The other provinces carried out their promise, and Gov. Berkeley reported the agreement to King Charles II for his approval. The king had, indirectly at least, approved it, and all was in readiness for the first American crop control experiment. But Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore, then proprietor of Maryland, refused to sanction the agreement, despite the fact that the governor and assembly of his province had been parties to it. In an emphatic "dissasent" he set forth his reasons.

"The reason he assigned may be summarized in his own words," writes Mr. Andrews; "'the inconveniences which may follow, not only to the poorer sort of planters within our said province, but also to the king's most excellent majesty in relation to his majesty's customs.' We gather that the proprietary was principally concerned about the difficulties and deprivations which the 'poorer sort' of settlers might endure in the non-crop year, whilst the large planter lived upon his accumulated capital or well stocked estate; but he shrewdly brought into play the pecuniary interests of the sovereign in order to gain the latter's support.

Nor was Lord Baltimore more kindly disposed to a substitute measure, which advocated that a certain rate or "stint day" be set in summer, after which it should be unlawful to plant any more tobacco. After receiving the difficulties involved in setting any such "stint day" in advance, he added some general objections that have a strangely familiar ring today.

"There will be no means of convicting transgressors," he wrote, "without either encouraging servants to inform against their masters, or next neighbors, one against another, both which will be odious and dangerous for perjury and setting families in combustion both within themselves, and one against another; or else appointed officers in every county, or hundred, to view every several plantation afore, and presently after, the stint day, to note and number how many hills, or what portion of a field is planted before day; which, in so many plantations so far distant one from another as they re in those parts, will be a matter of great charge and trouble; and no officers will be found willing to undertake it without considerable salary for their pains, and no way to raise those salaries. Moreover, if any officers should be appointed to see to the execution of it, it is to be feared there will be that negligence, corruption, or partiality in it as will render it ineffectual to the end intended."

So ended the first AAA of which American history leaves record. Strange, is it not, to think that such a proposal, considered radical these past few years, was advocated so long ago by no less a personage than Gov. Berkeley.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address questions, stamped envelope enclosed, to Frederic J. Haskin, Journal Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. How much money is spent in night clubs, theaters and other places of amusement in New York City?

A. It is estimated that $11,000,000 is spent every night on entertainment in New York.

Q. Has Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, ever been on the stage?

A. He made his debut this summer at Cohasset, Mass., as Doremus Jessup, in a dramatic version of his own book, "It Can't Happen Here."

Q. What is the religious affiliation of Vice President and Mrs. Garner?

A. Vice President Garner is a member of the Methodist church, while Mrs. Garner is affiliated with the Christian church.

Chase.

All things that are,
Are with more spirit chased than enjoyed.
How like a winter hath my absence been
The scarfed bark puts from her native bay,
Hugged and embraced by the strumpet wind!
How like the prodigal doth she return,
With over-weathered ribs and ragged sails,
Lean, rent, and beggared by the strumpet wind!
Shakespeare.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

A. D. Burr was made district clerk in place of Mr. Vedder.

Five prisoners escaped from the Lancaster county jail by breaking down the door.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Fifteen thousand people attended the afternoon session of the Barnum show in Lincoln.

E. R. Andrus received 36 applications for farms to rent in five days. Most of them came from the east.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Count Bismarck gave his consent to having the new capital of North Dakota named after him.

Troops from Puerto Rico returned to the United States by way of the transport Chester, which landed in New York.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Announcement: From this time forward no new contracts will be made for advertising intoxicating liquor in the columns of the Nebraska State Journal and the Lincoln Evening News. Upon the expiration of existing contracts, no advertising of this class will be admitted to these publications.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The heights dominating the Aisne were carried by French and Americans, and they also made new gains on both sides of Armentieres. The French took Ham and Chauny, on the road to the southern part of the Hindenburg line at La Fere.

British crossed the St. Quentin canal and advanced two miles beyond it. The general forward movement was even more rapid than that of the day before. Tremendous depots of ammunition were taken.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Gov. Al Smith was extremely critical in his speech of acceptance of the record of the Coolidge administration in the matter of economy, and promised to do much better himself, given the opportunity.

Lyle Wooaes filed suit at Balboa, Canal Zone for divorce from his wife, Ruth Elder, who once almost crossed the Atlantic in an airplane. He said she wanted a career rather to be a housewife.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—The slogan which President Roosevelt has proclaimed for guidance in politics this autumn—"Principles, not personalities"—is one of the finest that could be devised. The question mark arises when the effort is made to apply it in concrete cases.

Is the president, himself, for instance, applying that slogan in California today? The incidents of last week which throw light on the president's attitude occurred at his conference with the press. Mr. Roosevelt was explaining how important "principles" were as contrasted with mere personalities. Earlier he had faced an embarrassing moment. The reporters asked him whether he would support Sheridan Downey, the democratic nominee for the United States senate who had just defeated Senator McAdoo in the California primaries.

The president was up against a tough problem. He had allowed the voters of the state of California to believe that, as head of the democratic party, Senator McAdoo was the favorite of Roosevelt an liberalism. For surely it could not be inferred that Mr. Roosevelt intervened in California just because he liked his old friend Bill McAdoo. It is true Mr. McAdoo's votes swinging California to Roosevelt at a crucial moment in the 1932 democratic national convention at Chicago gave him his first nomination. But things like that—personalities—are now supposed to be forgotten or at least to be subordinated to "principles."

So when news came of Mr. Downey's triumph at the polls, Mr. Roosevelt was face to face not with personalities—a choice between his old friend and helper, Bill McAdoo, and a stranger—but a choice between the regular party nominee, Mr. Downey, and, of course, some republican. In the ordinary case, this would be easy to handle because as between a democrat and a republican, naturally Mr. Roosevelt picks a democrat for his support.

In this case, however, a big principle was involved. Mr. Downey had supported a plan which, if enacted into law in California, would give every unemployed person over 50 years of age, in the state "every Thursday" a $30 pension in scrip. Mr. McAdoo had called this a "cruel delusion." The president told the press last week he too thought the plan impractical. He doubted whether California had the constitutional power to issue currency as this belongs under the constitution to the federal government. He thought the plan bad.

Now, at this point, the acid test of "principle" versus expediency arises. If Mr. Roosevelt really felt that Mr. Downey was championing a plan that was a violation of the federal constitution and would bring hardship to the people of California, was it not his duty to tell the people of California this? What else is to be expected from the "head of the democratic party?" If he is to announce himself as in favor of "liberalism" and then sidetrack a fundamental issue affecting human welfare, of what value, it will be asked by his opponents, is it to attempt to advise party voters at all?

Mr. Roosevelt could readily have made the California pension plan a basis for refusing to support Mr. Downey. He could have taken his position on "principle," but he didn't. Instead, he gave the reporters an example of what happens in modern politics when expediency reigns supreme in the mind of a political leader.

First of all, the president explained that the California old age pension plan was a state matter and no federal legislation was involved. As an afterthought, to be sure, he mentioned the constitutional question about a state issuing currency, but he passed over that quickly to add that states should have a right to conduct experiments of their own and that Mr. Downey was a liberal anyhow. It was to be inferred that with the exception of a wild idea here and there, Mr. Downey would be a good rubber stamp in the senate for the Roosevelt administration.

As soon as the necessary wiggling was done to let the press know that the administration was willing to allow an impractical and unconstitutional pension plan which was the chief issue in the California campaign to be disregarded just to get a rubber stamp senator, the customary telegram of congratulations was sent by Postmaster General Farley in his guise as chairman of the democratic national committee. It will be recalled that Mr. Farley telegraphed Upton Sinclair, who by proclaiming the end-poverty-in-California plan had won the democratic nomination for governor in 1934 and then blamed the telegram on routine or form letters or something. Today there is no hesitancy to embrace one of the basic points of the Upton Sinclair philosophy, even tho after five years of the new deal, poverty has not been ended in California.

The real reason, no doubt, why the administration found it difficult to oppose Mr. Downey is that he truly represents the fundamental "principles" of the democratic party more than does Mr. Roosevelt. He is a better exponent of present day "liberalism" than Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. McAdoo or anybody else in the white house coterie. For Mr. Downey believes in being so liberal with other people's money that he wants to give more of it away than does Mr Roosevelt. And as for a little matter of constitutionality, Mr. Downey needs only to read the 1937 speeches of Mr. Roosevelt and of some of the other legal lights of "liberalism" and he will find that the constitution is only "what the judges say it is," and, of course, Mr. Roosevelt picks the judges.

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FOR Itchy Skin

Use time-tested Resinol Ointment. Its oily base keeps the soothing, efficient medication in contact with the tortured parts and brings quick relief. Resinol Soap is mild and refreshing.

At all druggists. For sample, write Resinol 60, Balto., Md.

RESINOL
SOAP AND OINTMENT

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Yo-ho-ho and a Bottle of Iodine.

At long last I have come to realize that I have lost the battle waged for years to drop the final e from iodine. I find the U. S. P., the British P., Webster, Dorland and everybody are combined against me. So, as gracefully as possible, which isn't too gracefully, I hereby surrender. It shall be iodine from now on. But it was fun while it lasted. I still hold out for the long i in vitamin and no final e, and in this, I am happy to learn, I now have the support of Webster—who, only a few years ago, hardly mentioned vitamin at all, and then only with a short i.

The ounce vial of mild tincture of iodine (U. S. P. or B. P.) in the family medicine cupboard is the weaker tincture, 2.5 percent iodine, intended for popular use as a first aid disinfectant for wounds. No great harm would be done if the older strong tincture of iodine (7.5 percent iodine), were used for the purpose, but the mild tincture is efficient, and whatever I may say here or elsewhere about tincture of iodine refers to this milder tincture. The strong tincture should be left exclusively to physicians' use.

Druggists generally dispense tincture of iodine in a special vial fitted with a glass or composition rod attached to the cork or stopper. This is convenient for dropping a drop or two of the liquid upon the cut or abrasion—and it should be dropped on the surface without actually touching the surface with the rod.

If no such applicator comes with the vial, do not use a brush or other swab unless you intend to discard it after the single use. Better twist a wisp of absorbent cotton on a clean toothpick, and dip it in the iodine to paint or swab the wound or abrasion and then discard the swab.

A single application of iodine or a single coat of it on the skin will rarely cause more than momentary smarting. It is rather repeated applications that sometimes burn or blister. The momentary bite of a drop of iodine upon a canker sore in the mouth, for instance, seems to be followed by prolonged relief of the soreness attending the canker. Daily application of mild tincture of iodine and glycerine, half and half, is the most satisfactory treatment for canker sores in the mouth—usually they clear up in two or three days.

So-called "colorless" iodine is not iodine at all, but a relatively inert solution of iodides, of little or no value as an antiseptic or disinfectant, tho perhaps suitable for internal use where the effect of iodide is desired.

On long standing tincture of iodine may become stronger instead of weaker, because the alcohol evaporates faster than the iodine does.

(Copyright, 1938.)

CONFIDENCE METHODS.

There are three sure-fire methods of extracting money from the unwary, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. They will contribute their all to sporadic religious movements and live happily in poverty, as has often been proven. They will spend their hard earned shekels for some universal cure-all hawked by a medicine faker at the tail of a spring wagon. And they will fall—and fall heavily—for schemers who promise to lead them to buried treasure or quick monetary returns. When Donald Maclean and his doughty band of Scot adventurers recovered their treasure from the Spanish galleons at the bottom of Vigo bay, they went the average swindler one better. They invested time and funds in their venture and managed to get away without sharing the loot with their Latin partners. Quite as unusual in the annals of treasure hunting was the scheme of one who called himself Count de Chambord.

Count de Chambord sought treasure, but it was treasure which had escaped the hands of the pirates. He sought it not on the bottom of the ocean but on land. His scheme proved a swindle—but the treasure was found and reclaimed by the government, whose rights were undisputed. Fifteen years had lapsed and 1810 was well advanced when there appeared in the department of Lot in France a personage who passed as one of noble blood. He had, he announced, discovered the lost treasure of Gourdon. For generations thruout the countrysides of France peasants discussed the legend of Gourdon over their red wine and sausage. Many hundreds of years before the Abbey of Gourdon had been attacked by roving freebooters who came in from the sea. When news of depredations reached the retreat the good monks took their treasures and buried them safely. The monastery was sacked and burned. Its occupants were killed or disbanded. Trace of the hiding place was lost.

Count de Chambord in no uncertain terms declared that he held the secret of the hidden treasure. Searching among the archives of the national library in Paris, he had come upon information from which he was able to work out the exact spot wherein the fortune lay. Like so many of his present day peers, the count was without funds. But he was willing to share his knowledge with those who might finance him in his adventure, dividing proportionately to amounts subscribed.

The count worked briskly. His suave appearance and certain address begot confidence. The simple country folk were impressed. Despite their reputation for Gallic thrift, many a good wife dug into her sabot for a coin or produced a hidden store from the chimney nook. Count de Chambord accumulated the tidy sum of $10,000 before he found it necessary to depart for Paris. His avowed purpose was to purchase excavating tools and machinery. But in the words of an old song popular in the days of the singing clown, "He never came back." The Parisian police were notified. They promptly investigated. Count de Chambord proved none other than Pierre Lemaire, exconvict and noted swindler. He was promptly incarcerated.

SHORT STORIES.

Phyllis—Isn't my engagement ring a fine example of the stone-cutter's art, dearie?

Betty—Or the glass blower's art, perhaps.

Stickup Man—"Fifty dollars, eh? Sure that's all you've got?"

Victim—"Yes, that's my day's wages."

Stickup Man—"What's your business, anyway?"

Victim—"I'm a plumber."

Stickup Man—"Here, keep $10 of this. Trade discount."

Hubby: Why are you angry at the doctor?

Wifey: Just think! When I told him I was so awfully tired he asked to look at my tongue! Think of it—my tongue!

Mrs. Newlywed—John, I don't like your stenographer!

Mr. Newlywed—Now dear, you have no cause for jealousy, whatever. Why, that girl refused me four times before I ever met you!

"Is it true that several people in the parquet fell asleep during the first night performance of your new comedy?"

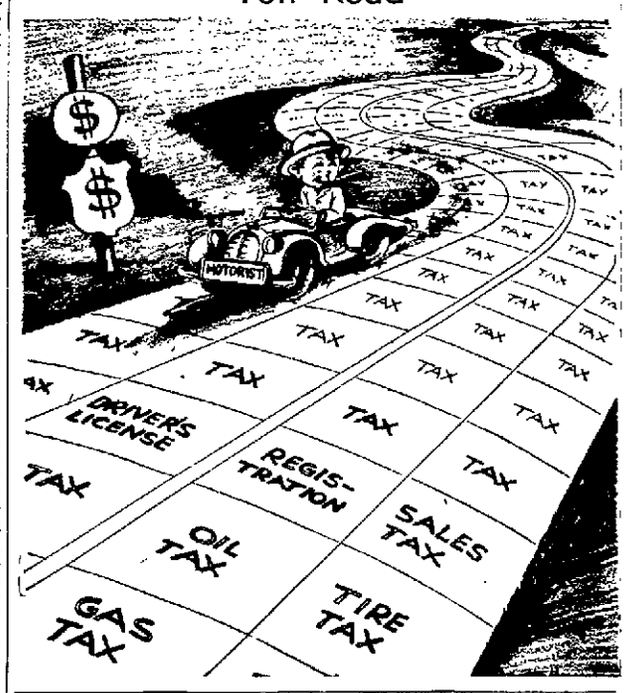
"Yes, but they laughed in their sleep!"

Mrs. Chatterton: I never saw Mrs. Youngblood look so old as she does tonight.

Mr. Chatterton: Of course you haven't. She was never as old as she is tonight.

"Tell me, Mrs. Jones, what do you really think of Mrs. Smith?"

Mrs. Jones (very confidentially): "Why you know, Mrs. Brown, I never talk about anybody, but I really feel sorry for her husband."



Praises the KruGon As One Medicine Of Real Merit

Mrs. Krumm Finds KruGon Far Superior to all Others She Had Tried; Stomach Functioning Normally, Feels 100% Better in Every Way.

"There are many medicines on the market today but only one KruGon," said Mrs. Elizabeth Krumm, a well known and highly respected lady and local



MRS. ELIZABETH KRUMM.

resident for the past fourteen years and who now resides at 240 D St., Lincoln, recently in a statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Sts., this city:

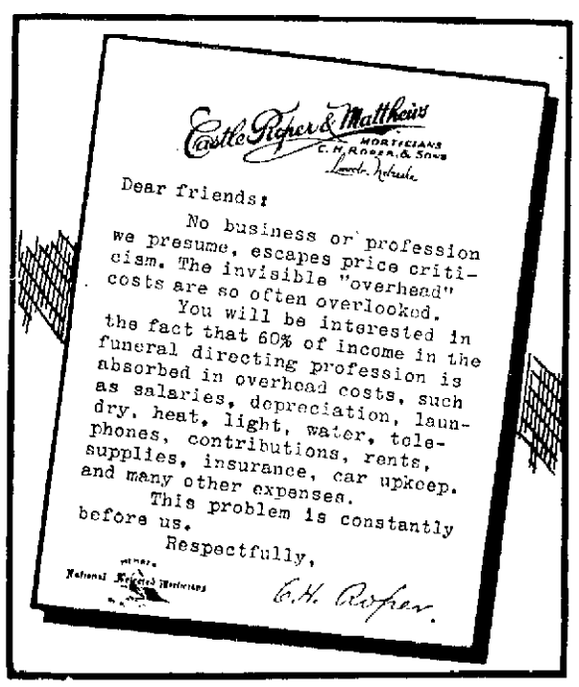
"For years my stomach has given me trouble and was continually growing worse," said Mrs. Krumm. "It made no difference what I ate the results were the same. I would bloat dreadfully after each meal and there was a rock-like feeling in the pit of my stomach and a queer twitching sensation also. My food would just not digest properly. I could not get the proper elimination and my kidneys were affected. They troubled me so much at night with their too frequent action that I could not rest or sleep to any satisfaction. I suffered intense pains through my back and sides and never could get relief from them. Many medicines were recommended to me and I gave them an honest trial but no results came and I continued to suffer until I had given KruGon an opportunity to help me."

"The first box of KruGon proved to be very beneficial and as I kept up the treatment I improved daily," continued Mrs. Krumm. "Since the remarkable change in my condition I most heartily recommend KruGon to sufferers of all ages. KruGon seems to possess that very thing that was lacking in all the other medicines that I experimented with. My stomach is now functioning as it should digesting my foods in a normal manner I can enjoy my meals without the dread of what formerly was sure to follow—dreadful gas and bloating and that awful misery in the pit of my stomach. Poisons are being eliminated from my system in a natural manner, my kidneys are regulated and I am feeling 100% better. I now obtain full nights of restful, strength-giving sleep and feel my lack of words to express my gratitude for what KruGon has done for me."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug store, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

ENJOY FOOT COMFORT

Thousands of former sufferers know that Oil-of-SALT brings quick relief to sore, itching, burning, aching feet — Athlete's Foot. Use Oil-of-SALT — the soothing, comforting liquid for foot troubles, also wonderful for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunburn. Think of having real foot happiness for as little as 50 cents! Your druggist will refund the price if you're not satisfied. Accept no substitute.



Castle Pigler & Matthews
MORTICIANS
C. H. Rogers & Sons
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dear friends:

No business or profession we presume, escapes price criticism. The invisible "overhead" costs are so often overlooked.

You will be interested in the fact that 60% of income in the funeral directing profession is absorbed in overhead costs, such as salaries, depreciation, laundry, heat, light, water, telephones, contributions, rents, supplies, insurance, car upkeep, and many other expenses.

This problem is constantly before us.

Respectfully,

C. H. Rogers

Two Can Sing

by JAMES M. CAIN

I don't know how I got out of there. But pretty soon I was down on the 12th floor, where you change from the private elevator, which runs up to the penthouse, to the main cars. Cecil was there, with Wilkins. When they saw me they stopped talking. We went down, and on the street a cab came up. Wilkins offered us a lift, but he had a dinner date uptown. Instead of down, so I told him to take the cab, and I sent the doorman after another one. He went off, and I stood there looking Cecil up and down, and decided she was what I wanted in the way of a woman and that I was going to hook up with her for the rest of my life. Maybe the love part wouldn't be so hot, anyway on my part, but I had had all I wanted of that. She was decent, and you could stick to her and not feel you had a viper on your chest every time you put your arms around her. I hooked my arm in hers and pressed it.

The doorman came, riding the running board of the cab, and I put her in. I fished in my pocket to tip him, and heard the cab door slam. I looked up, and it was moving away and all I could see was a gloved hand waving at me from the window. In another second it was gone.

I started down the street. Then I wondered where I was going. Here I had just made a decision that was to change my whole life, and now it seemed to have evaporated into thin air. I crossed Park avenue and headed for home. My legs felt queer and I couldn't seem to walk straight. I remembered I had had four drinks. Then I heard myself laugh.

I let myself into the house and the hall was dark, and upstairs I could hear Evelyn crying. I opened my mouth to call, and nothing came out of it. I groped for the switch. Then I heard a rustle behind me. I half turned, and felt something horrible coming at me. It hit me. She was panting like an animal and struck at my face with both hands at once. Those claws raked me. All the time she was talking to me, not loud, but in a terrible whisper:

"You would do that to me . . . you beast . . . you swine . . . you can have her . . . what do I care who you have . . . but that . . . but that . . . Get out of here. . . . Get out of here! Get out of here!"

Her voice rose to a scream at that and upstairs both children began to wail, and I pushed her away, got the door open, and staggered down the steps to the street.

I spent that night at the nearest hotel. I had some dinner and I didn't know what I was eating. Then it was 9 p. m. and there wasn't anything to do but go to bed.

I turned off the lights and tried to sleep. I didn't seem to be thinking about anything at all. But every time I'd drop off I'd wake up, dreaming I was standing there beside Gwenny's piano, bellowing at the top of my lungs, and nobody would even turn around and look at me. Then one time this horrible thing was coming at me in the dark, and I woke up moaning.

I quit kidding myself then. I knew I'd give anything to have it back, what I had pulled at the party that afternoon. It wasn't brave, it wasn't big, it was just plain silly. I had made a jackass of myself and put something terrible between Doris and me. I began thinking of her, then, and knew that it didn't make any difference what she had done to me, or anything else. I wanted her so badly it was just a terrible ache. wanted her worse than ever. And here I was; I had no wife, I had no home, I had no kids, I had no work. I didn't even have Cecil. I had just made a mess of my life. I think I hit an all time low that night. I never felt worse. I couldn't.

The next day I took a suite at a hotel in the 50's. I took it by the month. I didn't hear anything from Doris. I began reading the society pages after a couple of days, and she was in. Every time I saw her name I saw Leighton's. On the singing, I never opened my trap. One day a guy showed up at the office by the name of Horn. He kept looking around kind of puzzled at the drafting room, and in a minute I asked him pretty sharply what he wanted.

"You're Mr. Borland? Mr. Leonard Borland?"

"Yes, I'm Leonard Borland."

"Well—I got the address out of the phone book, but it certainly doesn't look like the right place and you don't look like the right guy. What are you—in the construction business?"

"That's right."

"I'm looking for the Leonard Borland who sang with the American Scala Opera company under the name of Logan Bennett. Anyway, I hear he did."

"Where did you hear that?"

"I was in Pittsburgh last week. I heard it from a friend of mine. Giuseppe Rossi."

He knew then he had the right guy, and kept looking me over. "I'll tell you what of it. I'm connected with this new outfit that's giving opera over at the Maxwin theater, and—"

"Not interested."

"Rossi said you were pretty good."

"Nice guy, Rossi. Remember me to him if you see him."

"Still not interested."

(To be continued)

(Copyright, 1938.)

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

KNARF AND Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, were talking to their good friend, Mr. Punch.

"We went to the seashore today with the children," Hanid told Mr. Punch.

"And do you know something?" Knarf broke in. "We heard the waves speaking. Only we couldn't understand what they were speaking about."

Mr. Punch smiled. "Yes," he said, "the waves are always speaking. But it's pretty hard to understand them. They speak their own language. It's wave langunge. It takes quite a while to learn."

"And do you know it, Mr. Punch?" Hanid asked.

He nodded. "Oh yes. I learned to speak wave language when I was a sailor."

The two shadow children looked at him in surprise. "A sailor! We didn't know you were ever a sailor!"

He Knows Language

"Yes, indeed. I was a sailor all right. I did lots of sailing, too. But let me tell you how I learned to understand wave language. It's really quite simple. Anyone can learn to understand it as well as I do. All you have to do is follow the rules."

"What are the rules? Tell us, please."

"Well, the first rule is to walk along the seashore and look for a shell—a nice deep shell. Then you put the shell to your ear and listen very carefully. You'll soon hear a low murmuring sound. Do you know what that sound is?"



"Then you listen very carefully."

"What is it, Mr. Punch?"

"It's the echo of what the waves are saying. Now that makes everything very simple, you see. For all you have to do is to understand the echo and—presto! you know exactly what they say."

"But how can you understand the echo?" Hanid finally succeeded in saying. "That's just as hard as understanding the waves, isn't it?"

"Perhaps it is for some folks, but it wasn't for me. Just keep listening. By and by you'll understand all right." With that Mr. Punch looked at his watch. "Dear me! It's getting late. I guess it's time we were all in bed."

And he smiled again and off he went to bed. Now what do you think of that!

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office.



Lafayette IS BURIED IN AMERICAN SOIL!

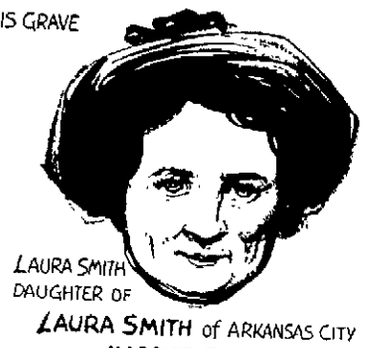
ALTHOUGH HE IS BURIED IN FRANCE — THE EARTH FOR HIS GRAVE WAS SENT OVER FROM BUNKER HILL.

3 × 37 = 111
6 × 37 = 222
9 × 37 = 333
12 × 37 = 444
15 × 37 = 555
18 × 37 = 666
21 × 37 = 777
24 × 37 = 888
27 × 37 = 999

Why?



DOG WITH A CROSS ON HIS CHEST
Owned by Marjorie Cohen, New York



LAURA SMITH DAUGHTER OF LAURA SMITH of ARKANSAS CITY MARRIED TWICE EACH TIME HER MOTHER-IN-LAW'S NAME WAS LAURA SMITH

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Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I COULD not hear myself breathe as I waited for Philip Veritzen's answer to my assertion that I did not know any royalties, and that if I did it was not safe to mention them over a public telephone.

Would he take the hint and veil his future references to Queen Olga and Princess Olina, whose whereabouts he had just demanded of me? Or would he persist in his present indiscreet speech?

It was a long second before he answered me, and I guessed that he was fighting for control of his voice.

"I agree with you," he said at last, lightly, and giving the air of a jest to our colloquy. "But I am afraid I must trespass on your courtesy a little later in the evening. Noel and I have just arrived at the airport about 20 miles from your home, and we are motoring over as fast as possible. I shall arrange for hotel rooms at Southampton by telephone before we start, so that we shall be within a few minutes' dash of the farm at any time, but upon my arrival at the farm, I must see you—and others. I hope this request will not inconvenience you."

"My dear Mr. Veritzen!" I said airily. "How could any request of yours inconvenience us? My husband and I will be only too glad to welcome you to the farm, and do anything we can for you."

Asks About Mary

"Thank you," he said with elaborate courtesy. Then his voice sharpened.

"Is Mary with you at the farm?" he asked.

"Mary!" I repeated in simulated astonishment. "Oh! no, indeed. Mary is at the hotel working at her role with such diligence that she wouldn't take an hour off, much less time enough to come out to the farm."

"Ah! Very commendable, I am sure," he said dryly. "But - who is with her?" His voice was sharp again.

"A most adequate chaperone," I told him crisply. "You remember, I told you about her over the telephone. Miss Whitlock, a wonderful trained nurse, and a mature, highly-sensible person. She has orders not to leave Mary alone for a single instant while I am absent on this short but very necessary journey."

There was another long second of silence, and I wondered whether this information, which he apparently was mentally digesting, was welcome or unwelcome.

"You are a most thorough person," he said cryptically at last. "You tell me Mary is working diligently, but is she working to advantage? Is she getting her teeth into the role?"

His Interpretation

I took a deep breath and dived off the deep end.

"Oh! yes, indeed," I said sweetly. "How could she help it, when you have given her such thorough preparation for the role? She is meticulous about following your every inflection and gesture. Indeed, it is really your interpretation of the role which you will hear when you are ready for it."

"Ah-h," he said, and I wondered if it were my imagination, or did I really hear an undernote of malicious gloating in his voice? "That is most satisfactory as well as flattering. But I can talk to you about it more comfortably when I see you, which will be in less than an hour from now. Au revoir, my dear—lady."

I found the fingers of my other hand clenched into a fist as I replaced the receiver. His familiar mannerism of leaving a pause after the words "my dear", making the words a verbal caress instead of a commonplace, had never irritated me more. And his inquiries about Mary, which, I was sure, masked his plan to discredit her at rehearsals, infuriated me almost to the breaking point. But his determination to talk to Queen Olga bothered me not at all. Lillian had promised me to attend to him, and I meant to keep well out of that colloquy.

"Well!" Lillian said, playfully lifting my hand and unclenching the fingers. "The old hyena must have been in unusually good form."

"He was," I said shortly, and then related the conversation to her, watching her face darken with anger as I talked.

"I'm afraid he means dirty work at the crossroads for Mary," she said when I had finished, "but I'm banking on you to foil him. And I'm going to do my best at building a slow fire under him when he gets here with his high-handed demands. But—you say he'll be here in less than an hour. We'll have to get busy. Our first step is to see Katrina."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Health Talks

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

THE DOCTORS call it "colic"; the patient calls it a "cramp". It is a pain which comes from spasm in a certain type of muscle in various organs of the body.

When the pain is in the kidney, it is called renal (re'nal) or kidney colic. It may be due to kidney stones or to a movable kidney. Irritation of the bladder may cause bladder spasms or colic.

Gallstones may also produce this type of spasmodic pain; the pain may occur following operation for gallstones.

In various industries, workers get lead poisoning. The intestines may become irritated in this disorder. Colicky pains may come on as a result. The pain is due to spasm of the "smooth muscles" or involuntary muscles, so called because they are not under the control of the will.

Relieves Lead Colic

It has been known for some time that patients with lead colic, treated by injecting calcium chloride into a vein, were immediately relieved from their pain. Noting these results with lead colic, Dr. E. R. Lampson, of Hartford, Conn., and Dr. F. A. Simeone, of Boston, Mass., tried calcium chloride on eight persons with renal colic, five with bladder colic, two with gallstone colic and one with colic following operation.

In 12 of the patients, the results were very good. In one of those with renal colic, in two with bladder spasms and in the patient with gas pains following operation, no relief was obtained.

The relief obtained by use of the injection of calcium chloride is not permanent. Further injections of the calcium chloride into the vein must be given, but with each repeated injection, the beneficial effect is obtained.

Action Unknown

It is not known exactly how the calcium chloride acts. Yet, it does seem to be of great value in relief of spasmodic pain. Its action is prompt. Its use may be helpful in making a diagnosis of the cause of the pain because it relaxes muscle spasm and, therefore, permits a more thorough examination.

Narcotic drugs will relieve pain, but when used, they deaden the person's sensations, so that he cannot co-operate as well and thus aid in making a diagnosis.

Of course, when attacks of colicky pains occur, there is need for a careful examination by the doctor. X-rays should be taken of the stomach, bowel and gall bladder. The urine must be carefully examined to aid in determining if there is any disturbance of the kidneys present, since these kidney disturbances, as well as those of the gall bladder, stomach and intestines, are the most frequent causes of recurrent attacks of spasmodic pain.

SENATOR SOAPER.

While all Europe stands at Armageddon let us remember the warning of Washington against entanglements abroad, as well as the words of the immortal Goldwyn, "Include me out."

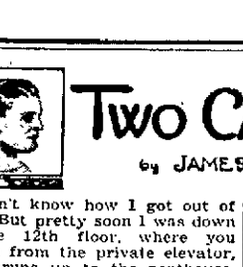
It is a state of Washington man who reports that his car came back from an auto laundry with the starter button missing.

In a struggle with a fish an Izaak Walton of Omaha lost his eyeglasses, false teeth and watch. In the end the angler got away.

How do the listeners feel about everybody chipping in to buy the radio songstress a yellow basket and letting the show go on?

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NOW! Stuart Crowds Are Cheering! See It Today!



ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents "THE TEXANS" with Joan BENNETT · Randolph SCOTT Paramount Picture

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Friday! —at regular prices!!! "Alexander's Ragtime Band" Tyrone Power—Alice Faye Don Ameche

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A Movie Quiz Picture with EDWARD G. ROBINSON CLAIRE TREVOR HUMPHREY BOGART

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Ends Thursday! "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL" and "GIVE ME A SAILOR"

LINCOLN

MAIN FEATURES START

Tuesday, Sept. 6

STUART—"The Texans," 1:00, 3:17, 5:14, 7:31, 9:48

LINCOLN—"Rich Man Poor Girl," 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:30; "Give Me a Sailor," 2:47, 5:52, 8:57.

CAPITOL — "Mannequin" 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:49. "Hold 'em Navy" 2:46, 5:39, 8:32.

VARSITY—"Adventures of Marco Polo" 1:00, 3:52, 6:38, 6:30 "The Man From Music Mountain" 2:50, 5:36, 8:28.

STARTS WEDNESDAY! WHAT ABOUT GODFREY? ... He's Back In a Brand New Role That's Twice as Funny



WILLIAM POWELL ANNABELLA "The BARONESS and the BUTLER"

plus "RECKLESS LIVING"

Ends Tue. 6:40 CAPITOL

JOYO HAVELOCK

Sunday Monday Tuesday

JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS FRANCES DEE IN Wells Fargo

—Also— POPEYE CARTOON MUSICAL—PICTORIAL

FOR WEDNESDAY Running Races With the Mutuels Daily Rain or Shine —ALSO— Rodeo Balloon Ascension Hundreds of Things to Do and See Nebraska State Fair

NOW! THE BIGGEST PROGRAM IN TOWN!



GARY COOPER "Adventures of Marco Polo"

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Matinee 15c Nite 20c VARSITY

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25 Shows—25 Rides

Monkey People

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MIDGETS—MAGICIANS—MELODY

AND A HUNDRED NEW WONDERS WILL ASTOUND YOU!

THE MIGHTIEST, MOST GLORIOUS SHOW OF SHOWS IN THE WORLD!

TUESDAY Grand Finale of the Nebraska State Fair Horse Show

FAIR GROUND COLISEUM 8 P. M.

FIVE GAITED STAKE
THREE GAITED STAKE
FINE HARNESS STAKE
HIGH JUMPERS
LOCAL PAIR CLASS
CHILDREN'S CLASS
HACKNEY EXHIBITION
LADIES' RIDING CLASSES

Tickets On Sale—Golds, Miller & Paine, or call B6671 and have them delivered.

DANCE TONITE at KING'S BALLROOM

DAVE HAUN PLAYING

ADMISSION ONLY 25c

RIDES—ROLLER SKATING—GAMES AT CAPITOL BEACH PARK FREE GATE ADMISSION

Use Mercolized Wax The Beautifying Cream of Smart Women Everywhere

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NO MORE CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly relieve, quickly remove corns. Prevent corns, sore toes, blisters. Remove tight shoes. Soothe, heal. Safe, sure. Cost but a trifle. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns.



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$7.24 One Way In Air-conditioned Coaches



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FUR TRIMMED for extra smartness

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RICH looking fabrics, including Forstmann and Juilliard woolens. Opulent trims of furs, such as blue fox, dyed brown squirrel, gray squirrel, skunk, silver cross fox, Persian lamb and caracul. Many types of collars, including ripple collar, and styles with fur wings. Some have fur cuff trims. Fitted and belted, or straight line, pencil slim types. Black, burgundy wine, Scottie green, brown and boy blue. Sizes 12 to 38.

Misses' and Women Coats—Second Floor.

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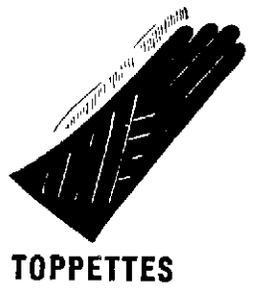


Dress Your Legs for the Occasion

TO BE correctly dressed, and to assure longer hose wear, have both TWO and THREE THREAD CHIFFONS in your hose wardrobe. Wear the two for evening and the 3 thread for afternoon. Made with the Vita Bloom finish that gives longer wear and richer color than ordinary finish. Fall shades of Precise, Astonish and Gossip. Hemstitched edging at top aids in preventing runners.

$1 pair

Hosiery—Street Floor.



SUEDE SLIP ONS ...for fall costumes

YOU'LL like the softness of these suedes, and the richness of the colorings. 4-button lengths. Black, brown, town green, chateau wine, burnt earth, golden Havana. 1.95

Women's Gloves—Street Floor.

TOPPETTES

Choose one of these to "dress up" your suit or dress. Attractive prints in rayon crepes and rayon satins, with high neckline, brilliant clip. Also plain rayon crepe in high or V necklines. Each— $1

Neckwear—Street Floor.

HANDKERCHIEFS

"Your Kerchief of the Moment," as seen in VOGUE. Six floral patterns in large size linens, with hand rolled edge. 25c 6 for 1.40

Women's Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

FUR BOLEROES

DYED RABBIT, in white, black and dark brown. Smart with evening dresses, and the dark shades are right to top sport dresses. Each— $9

FUR TRIMMINGS—Street Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

Oakmont Course Offers Stiff Test For National Amateur Field

I May Be Wrong
By JOHN BENTLEY

Robert C. Russell, known variously as the Old Roman and Yussell the Muscle, has a new home, an ever loving wife and daughter and a growing business. Everything to live for, you might say. Yet he volunteers for the job that no man yet has been able to do in a manner that pleases broadcast the Nebraska football games.

Ted Husing has been describing football for many years. I think Ted tries to do an honest job of reporting what he sees. He drops an opinion of his own now and then and as a result he was kicked out of one stadium and reached some sort of a new high here when he made both Nebraska and Minnesota followers mad as hops over his report of the same game. That's unquestionably a record of some sort.

Broadcasting a football game is a task that only those who hop around where angels fear to place their brogans, attempt. It's a hard job but Russell has looked at football from every viewpoint—as a player, an official and a spectator.

I suggest but one thing, Bob. That you eat a hearty breakfast the morning of the Iowa State game. The condemned usually fortify themselves in that manner.

Clarence Swanson started the ball rolling at the board of education meeting Tuesday morning which may result in better care of football players in the Greater Lincoln high schools. He has the opinion that medical care should be furnished for the lads injured both in practice and in actual games. He made no direct recommendation but was collecting information as to the manner in which the situation is handled at the present time.

The schools technically have no obligation in caring for a lad hurt in football games or practice. But there is a moral obligation.

Wisconsin has had a state wide plan of protection for its high school athletes, the state association handling this on a self supporting basis. Minnesota has a modified plan and one of the Dakotas also adopted the idea, Lee Webb of the Nebraska association, said. Wisconsin had a big reserve fund built up which it used in launching the plan.

When Walter Black was secretary of the Nebraska association he sounded the membership with regard to adopting some such plan in Nebraska but it died from lack of support. Many of the smaller schools, which have only basketball teams, were against it.

. There will be no training tables in the Big Ten this fall altho the faculty representatives voted for one evening meal to the football players at their last meeting.... Under conference rules this sort of thing does not become a rule if one of the university presidents votes against it and Illinois said nay....However, if the faculty men again give it majority support at their December meeting this will over ride the Illinois veto....

Grand Island won the final intercity trapshoot with Hastings by a margin of ten rocks....C. Anderson, Hastings and C. M. Carlson, Grand Island, each broke 50 straight....

Jim McClenahan, Hastings, is the Central Nebraska singles champion, the veteran defeating Louis Gerdes of Grand Island in the finals, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0....He also shared the men's doubles and mixed doubles titles....

ROSSI'S SPEEDBOAT WINNER OF GOLD CUP

DETROIT. (AP). The 35 year old gold cup that symbolizes the speed boat championship of North America is in the theoretical possession of Italy.

Count Theo Rossi, who holds a variety of speedboat records and goes in for bobsled competition, captured the trophy on the Detroit river Monday by piloting his Alagi, 19 foot, red and black hydroplane with an Isotta-Fraschini motor, to a three heat victory over two youngsters from California.

Rossi's boat, a single seater, performed perfectly thruout the race. He broke his own lap record for three miles, reaching 72.7076 miles an hour. His record lap was made last year at 71.446. He failed, however, to equal last year's average of 68.645 miles an hour for a 30 mile heat. His best 30 mile speed was 66.080 miles an hour. The others were 63.155 and 63.781.

SPORTS MIRROR.

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Herbert Mendelsohn's Notre Dame, driven by Clell Perry, won two heats and placed second in third to take gold cup.

THREE YEARS AGO—Advance sale for Baer-Louis fight at Yankee stadium, still two-and-a-half weeks off, hit $300,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Keith Gledhill beat Frankie Parker and Ryosuke Nunoi beat George Lott in third round upsets of U. S. singles tennis championship.

DOUBT IF PAR IS BROKEN MORE THAN TWICE NEXT WEEK

Remove Traps and Bunkers But 7,000 Yard Layout Still Tough.

COOPER ONCE GETS 68

PITTSBURGH. (AP). The famed Hades of Hulton has lost some of the heat (30 traps and bunkers) but the boys are offering odds not more than two of the 169 contestants at the National Amateur golf tournament will shoot below 70 next week.

"I think the odds should be at least two to one," grinned Emil Loeffler, gray thatched professional of the Oakmont Country club.

A lot of the pros even have little but harsh words for Loeffler because of the hard rolled greens and furrowed traps three years *ago that sent scores soaring in* the National open.

"Removing those traps helps the man who is in the nineties, but they don't help the par golfer a lot," Loeffler said.

True Par of 75.

Par is 72, but the yardage, almost 7,000, and the impedimenta make true par at least 75. Loeffler shot the lowest score posted, a 67, not in competition. Lighthorse Harry Cooper, then of Buffalo, got a 68 in qualifying for the National open in 1929, the record for competition. Loeffler made the lowest 36 hole score in competition, 70-71.

The amateurs have always had trouble at Oakmont, as Bobby Jones can testify. In 1919 he qualified with a 159, one stroke higher than co-medalist S. Davidson Herron of Pittsburgh. Herron beat him in the finals.

In the 1935 National open the nation's great sharpshooters beat par but three times and none was under 70.

WASHINGTON AGAIN BOWS TO ALL STARS

Jack Robbins Pitches His Mates to 13-7 Win Over Redskins.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP). Vicious ground play, minced in between 51 aerial thrusts that gained nearly 300 yards, gave the college all stars a 13-7 triumph Monday night over a bewildered Washington Redskin crew that leaned heavily on breaks to keep the score down.

Curly Thatched Jack Robbins, the man who made Arkansas university's 1937 team known as "the passingest team in the nation," stole Slingin' Sam Baugh's passing thunder and tore around on running plays the world professional champions couldn't stop. Once he scored himself and again he passed to Johnny Kovatch, Northwestern's great end, for the other score.

Masterson Helps Bears.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP). Overwhelming power gave the Chicago Bears a 32 to 18 victory Monday night in a thrill packed contest with the southern all stars which kept the crowd of 12,000 on its feet for most of the game.

Balked in their efforts to get thru the mountainous professional line, the All Stars relied on little Joe Riley's long passes and a 75 yard touchdown dash by Auburn's Jimmie Fenton for their markers.

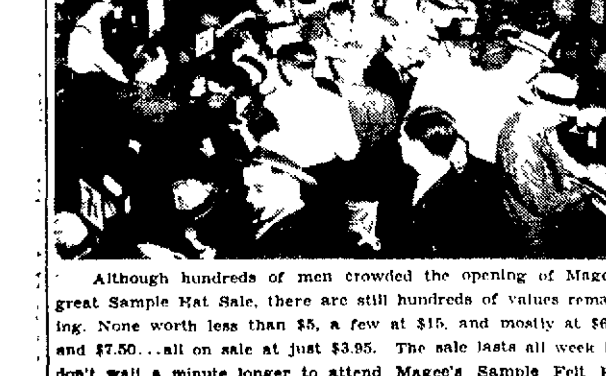
Riley connected six times for 117 yards, setting the stage for two of the losers' three markers.

The Bears lost no time in establishing their tremendous superiority, Masterson throwing a 43 yard touchdown pass to Karr. Ray Nolting went across for another Chicago score before the first period ended.

LINCOLN TEAMS IN QUARTERFINAL TEST

OMAHA.—Three Lincoln softball teams were scheduled to play Tuesday night in the state tournament. O'Shea-Rogers were scheduled to meet Omaha Cudahys at 7:30, Lincoln Arcades meet Omaha Falstaff at 8:30 and Dr. Pepper of Lincoln meets Doss of Omaha at 9:30. All games Monday were rained out.

Crowd Greets Magee's Hat Sale



Although hundreds of men crowded the opening of Magee's great Sample Hat Sale, there are still hundreds of values remaining. None worth less than $5, a few at $15, and mostly at $6.00 and $7.50...all on sale at just $3.95. The sale lasts all week but don't wait a minute longer to attend Magee's Sample Felt Hat Sale.—Adv.

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 6-4, Chicago 4-2.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	5	2	5	0	Kuhel 1b	5	2	15	0
Weatherly cf	5	1	3	0	Owen 3b	5	2	1	3
Campbell rf	4	3	5	0	Walker rf	5	3	2	0
Heath lf	3	1	2	0	Radcliff lf	5	1	1	0
Trosky 1b	5	1	5	0	Appling ss	4	1	3	4
Hemsley c	3	2	6	1	St'bacher cf	1	0	1	0
Keltner 3b	3	0	0	1	Kreevich cf	2	1	1	0
Hale 2b	4	2	1	1	Meyer 2b	3	0	0	3
Milnar p	4	0	0	1	Schlueter c	4	1	3	2
					Lee p	2	0	0	1
					Conners	1	0	0	0
					Gabler	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	4	Totals	38	12	27	13

Conners batted for Lee in sixth.

Cleveland .... 300 200 010—6
Chicago .... 001 000 201—4

Runs: Weatherly, Campbell, Trosky, Hemsley, Hale 2, Owen 2, Walker, Schlueter. Error: Meyer, Schlueter, Hale. Runs batted in: Campbell, Trosky, Hemsley, Hale 2, Lary, Kuhel, Walker, Radcliff. Two base hit: Hemsley, Hale, Lary, Heath. Three base hit: Campbell, Hemsley, Schlueter, Walker. Home run: Hale. Stolen base: Lary. Sacrifice: Keltner, Heath. Left on base: Cleveland 8, Chicago 10. Base on balls: Off Milnar 3, Lee 2, Gabler 1. Struck out: By Milnar 6, Lee 7. Hits: Off Lee 9 in 6 innings, Gabler 3 in 3. Losing pitcher: Lee. Umpires: Kolls and Summers. Time 2:04.

Second Game.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	5	1	2	4	Kuhel 1b	4	0	13	1
Weatherly cf	5	3	1	0	Owen 3b	5	1	1	4
Campbell rf	4	1	3	0	Walker rf	5	1	0	0
Heath lf	4	0	1	0	Radcliff lf	4	0	2	0
Trosky 1b	3	1	18	0	Appling ss	4	3	0	7
Pytlak c	4	2	1	0	Rosenthal cf	4	1	0	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	0	4	Meyer 2b	3	1	6	2
Hale 2b	4	2	1	6	Tresh c	4	1	5	1
Hudlin p	3	0	0	1	Whitehead p	2	0	0	0
					Conners	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	15	Totals	36	9	27	15

Connors batted for Whitehead in ninth.

Cleveland .... 000 100 030—4
Chicago .... 001 000 001—2

Runs: Lary, Weatherly, Campbell, Trosky, Kuhel, Conners. Error: Radcliff, Owen. Runs batted in: Pytlak 3, Appling, Conners. Two base hit: Trosky, Tresh. Home run: Conners. Stolen base: Weatherly. Sacrifice: Campbell. Double play: Meyer to Kuhel to Owen to Kuhel to Owen. Left on base: Cleveland 8, Chicago 10. Base on balls: Off Hudlin 3, Whitehead 2. Struck out: By Whitehead 4. Umpires: Summers and Kolls. Time 2:21.

St. Louis 3-3, Detroit 2-9.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Morgan cf	4	1	3	0	Almada cf	5	1	1	0
Walker lf	3	1	1	1	McQuinn 1b	3	2	5	0
Gehringer 2b	3	0	1	2	B. Mills lf	4	2	1	0
Greenberg 1b	1	0	10	1	Clift 3b	2	1	1	0
York c	3	0	4	0	Bell rf	4	0	3	0
Fox rf	1	1	2	0	Kress ss	4	1	3	2
Rogell ss	4	0	2	2	Sullivan c	4	2	11	1
Piet 3b	4	0	0	3	Hughes 2b	3	1	2	2
Gill p	3	1	1	1	H. Mills p	4	1	0	1
Tebbetts	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	21	10	Totals	33	11	27	6

Tebbetts batted for Gill in ninth.

Detroit .... 100 001 000—2
St. Louis .... 000 020 01x—3

Runs: Walker, Greenberg, McQuinn, B. Mills, Hughes. Error: Piet. Runs batted in: York, Fox, Clift, H. Mills. Two base hit: Gill, Hughes. Sacrifice: Hughes. Double play: Greenberg (unassisted), Sullivan to Kress. Left on base: Detroit 7, St. Louis 10. Base on balls: Off Gill 3, H. Mills 6. Struck out: By Gill 3, H. Mills 7. Umpires: McGowan, Quinn and Rommel. Time 1:57.

Second Game.

Detroit .... 010 305—9 8 0
St. Louis .... 021 000—3 5 1

Batteries: Auker, Kennedy and York, Newsom and Heath.

Boston 14-8, Washington 4-6.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Wash'gton	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	6	3	4	0	Wasdell rf	5	0	2	0
Vosmik lf	5	1	6	0	Lewis 3b	5	1	1	2
Foxx 1b	0	3	8	2	Travis ss	4	1	5	1
Cronin ss	4	2	3	1	Bonura 1b	5	2	10	0
Higgins 3b	5	2	0	3	Simmons lf	4	2	3	0
Chapman rf	3	2	2	0	Bluege 2b	4	1	2	9
Doerr 2b	5	2	2	2	West cf	4	1	2	0
Desautels c	5	3	2	0	Ferrell c	3	1	2	0
Osterm'ler p	4	1	2	1	Appleton p	1	0	0	1
					Weaver p	0	0	0	5
					Wright	1	1	0	0
					DeShong p	1	0	0	1
					Myer	1	0	0	0
					Kelley p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	19	27	9	Totals	38	10	27	17

Wright batted for Weaver in fourth; Myer batted for DeShong in eighth.

Boston .... 023 111 321—14
Washington .... 021 100 000—4

Runs: Cramer 3, Foxx 2, Cronin, Higgins 3, Chapman 2, Doerr 2, Desautels 2, Bonura, Simmons, Bluege, Wright. Error: Foxx, Travis, Lewis. Runs batted in: Cramer 2, Bluege 2, Higgins 2, Doerr 2, Foxx 2, Lewis, Desautels 3, Ostermueller, Chapman, Cronin. Two base hit: Simmons, Wright, Travis. Three base hit: Bluege, Higgins 2, Cramer, Desautels. Stolen base: Cramer. Sacrifice: Cronin. Double play: Bluege to Travis; Bluege to Travis to Bonura 2. Left on base: Boston 9, Washington 9. Base on balls: Off Ostermueller 2, Appleton 2, Weaver 1, Deshong 2. Struck out: By Ostermueller 2, Kelley 1. Hits: Off Weaver 7 in 3 innings, Appleton 0 in 1, DeShong 10 in 4, Kelley 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Weaver (Cronin). Wild pitch: Weaver. Losing pitcher: Appleton. Umpires: Rue, Greeve and Hubbard. Time 2:17.

Second Game.

Boston .... 020 105 000—8 10 0
Washington .... 310 000 200—6 13 3

Batteries: Dickman, McKain, Heving and Peacock; Leonard, Appleton and Guiliani.

New York 5-6, Philadelphia 2-3.

Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Sperry 2b	5	2	3	2	Crosetti ss	3	1	3	3
Finney lf	5	2	5	0	Rolfe 3b	4	1	0	4
Moses rf	5	0	0	0	Henrich rf	3	0	1	0
Seibert 1b	4	0	7	1	DiMaggio cf	4	1	3	0
Johnson cf	3	1	5	0	Gehrig 1b	3	1	8	1
Werber 3b	4	0	1	1	Dickey c	4	1	4	1
Hayes c	3	1	1	1	Selkirk lf	3	2	2	0
Newsom ss	4	0	1	4	Gordon 2b	4	1	3	5
Ross p	3	1	1	0	Chandler p	4	0	3	0
Nelson	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	8	24	9	Totals	32	8	27	14

Nelson batted for Ross in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 000 020 000—2
New York .... 011 000 21x—5

Runs: Sperry, Ross, Rolfe, Gehrig, Selkirk 2, Gordon. Error: Crosetti, Moses, Rolfe, Gordon. Runs batted in: Selkirk, Finney, Moses, Crosetti, Rolfe, Dickey. Two base hit: Finney, Gordon, Gehrig. Home run: Selkirk. Stolen base: Werber, DiMaggio. Left on base: New York 7, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls: Off Ross 4, Chandler 2. Struck out: By Chandler 4, Ross 2. Balk: Ross. Passed ball: Hayes. Umpires: Pipgras and Moriarty. Time 2:08.

Second Game.

Phila	ab	h	o	a	N. York	ab	h	o	a
Sperry 2b	5	1	2	4	Crosetti ss	4	0	1	3
Finney lf	5	2	3	2	Rolfe 3b	3	1	4	3
Moses rf	3	0	2	0	Henrich rf	4	0	0	0
Seibert 1b	4	2	4	1	DiMaggio cf	3	2	5	0
Johnson cf	3	2	1	0	Gehrig 1b	4	1	7	0
Werber 3b	4	0	4	1	Dickey c	4	2	1	2
Hayes c	4	0	5	1	Selkirk lf	4	2	5	0
Ambler ss	4	1	1	0	Gordon 2b	2	1	1	1
Newsom ss	0	0	1	0	Pearson p	4	1	0	0
Thomas p	1	0	0	0					
Chapman	1	0	0	0					
E. Smith p	1	1	1	0					
D. Smith p	0	0	0	0					
Nelson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	9	Totals	32	10	27	9

Chapman batted for Thomas in fifth; Nelson batted for D. Smith in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 100 000 200—3
New York .... 001 210 20x—6

Runs: Sperry, Ambler, E. Smith, Crosetti, Henrich 2, Gehrig, Dickey 2. Error: Gehrig, Werber, Hayes. Runs batted in: Seibert, Gehrig 2, Gordon, Sperry 2, DiMaggio, Dickey 2. Two base hit: Seibert, Selkirk 2, Gehrig, Dickey, Finney, E. Smith, Sperry. Three base hit: Johnson. Home run: Dickey. Stolen base: Crosetti, Gordon. Left on base: New York 9, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls: Off Pearson 2, Thomas 3, E. Smith 3, D. Smith 1. Struck out: By Pearson 3, Thomas 1, E. Smith 2, D. Smith 2. Hits: Off Thomas 5 in 4 innings, E. Smith 5 in 3, D. Smith 0 in 1. Passed ball: Hayes 2. Losing pitcher: E. Smith. Umpires: Pipgras, Basil and Moriarty. Time 2:20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 3-4, Pittsburgh 0-3.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	5	0	0	2	Handley 3b	5	1	1	5
Herman 2b	4	0	0	3	L. Waner cf	4	2	2	0
Demaree rf	4	2	2	0	P. Waner rf	4	2	2	0
Galan lf	3	0	3	0	Vaughan ss	1	0	1	0
Reynolds cf	3	1	7	0	Thevenow ss	3	0	1	3
Garbark c	4	1	6	0	Rizzo lf	4	0	4	0
Collins 1b	4	0	9	0	Suhr 1b	4	2	12	0
Jurges ss	4	0	0	2	Young 2b	4	0	2	1
Lee p	4	1	0	2	Berres c	4	3	2	1
					Brandt p	3	0	0	0
					Manush	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	9	Totals	37	10	27	13

Manush batted for Brandt in ninth.

Chicago .... 003 000 000—3
Pittsburgh .... 000 000 000—0

Runs: Herman, Jurges, Lee. Error: Vaughan, Handley, Thevenow. Runs batted in: Hack, Demaree, Galan. Two base hit: P. Waner 2, Reynolds, Demaree, Suhr. Sacrifice: Galan. Left on base: Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls: Off Brandt 2. Struck out: By Lee 3. Umpires: Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time 1:43.

Second Game.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	3	3	5	3	Handley 3b	5	2	0	3
Herman 2b	4	1	2	1	L.Waner cf	3	1	3	0
Cavar'eta rf	4	0	2	1	P.Waner rf	5	1	2	0
Galan lf	4	1	5	0	Suhr 1b	4	1	13	1
Reynolds cf	4	2	1	0	Rizzo lf	4	0	2	0
O'Dea c	4	3	4	0	Young 2b	3	1	2	7
Collins 1b	4	0	7	0	Thevenow ss	2	0	4	2
Jurges ss	4	1	1	3	Manush	0	0	0	0
Bryant p	3	1	0	0	Brubaker ss	0	0	1	0
					Berres c	4	0	0	0
					Lucas p	2	0	0	1
					Tobin p	0	0	0	0
					Vaughan	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	27	8	Totals	33	6	27	14

Manush batted for Thevenow in eighth; Vaughan batted for Tobin in ninth.

Chicago .... 010 001 011—4
Pittsburgh .... 000 030 000—3

Runs: Hack 2, Reynolds 2, L. Waner, Handley, Berres. Error: Herman, Cavarretta, Jurges. Runs batted in: O'Dea, Handley, Suhr, Cavarretta, Herman. Two base hit: Hack 3, Reynolds 2, Handley, Herman, Young. Stolen base: Handley. Sacrifice: Hack, Lucas. Double play: Young to Thevenow to Suhr, Suhr to Thevenow, Young to Suhr, Handley to Young to Suhr. Left on base: Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls: Off Bryant 5. Struck out: By Bryant 3. Hits: Off Lucas 10 in 7 2-3 innings, Tobin 2 in 1 1-3. Losing pitcher: Tobin. Umpires: Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time 2:01.

Cincinnati 4-4, St. Louis 3-2.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Moore cf	3	0	0	0	Riggs 3b	5	1	0	3
S. Martin 2b	3	0	3	7	Berger lf	4	0	3	0
Padgett rf	4	1	3	0	Goodman rf	4	1	2	0
Medwick lf	4	1	0	0	McC'mick 1b	4	2	10	1
Mize 1b	3	2	12	1	Lombardi c	4	2	5	0
Bord'ray 3b	4	0	2	2	Craft cf	3	1	3	0
Brown ss	4	0	1	3	Frey 2b	4	1	2	3
Owen c	2	1	3	0	Rich'son ss	3	2	2	5
J. Martin	1	0	0	0	Weaver p	2	2	0	1
Bremer c	0	0	0	0	Derringer p	0	0	0	0
Warneke p	2	0	0	2					
Slaughter	1	0	0	0					
Harrell p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	15	Totals	33	12	27	13

Martin batted for Owen in eighth; Slaughter batted for Warneke in eighth.

St. Louis .... 000 000 102—3
Cincinnati .... 200 100 01x—4

Runs: S. Martin, Padgett 2, Berger, Goodman, Craft, Frey. Error: Padgett, Medwick, Bordagaray, McCormick. Runs batted in: Mize, Bordagaray 2, Goodman, Craft, Weaver. Two base hit: Padgett, Mize 2, Goodman. Home run: Craft. Stolen base: Frey. Sacrifice: Richardson, Weaver 2. Double play: Richardson to Frey to McCormick, Riggs to Frey to McCormick. Left on base: St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls: Off Warneke 1, Weaver 3. Struck out: By Warneke 1, Weaver 2. Hits: Off Warneke 10 in 7 innings, Harrell 2 in 1, Weaver 4 in 8 (0 out in 9th), Derringer 1 in 1. Winning pitcher: Weaver. Losing pitcher: Warneke. Umpires: Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time 1:58.

Second Game.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Moore cf	4	0	2	0	Riggs 3b	5	2	1	3
SMartin 2b	5	1	1	4	Cooke lf	4	1	2	0
Padgett rf	5	1	1	0	Berger lf	1	0	0	0
Medwick lf	5	2	2	0	Goodman rf	4	1	4	0
Mize 1b	2	2	11	0	McCorm'k 1b	3	0	9	1
Bordag'y 3b	4	0	1	1	Lombardi c	4	2	2	0
Brown ss	3	0	3	3	Craft cf	3	3	3	0
Bremer c	4	1	3	2	Frey 2b	4	1	2	5
Macon	0	0	0	0	Rich'dson ss	4	2	3	2
Owen c	0	0	0	0	Barrett p	2	1	1	1
McGee p	1	0	0	4					
Slaughter	1	0	0	0					
Weiland p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	14	Totals	31	13	27	12

Macon ran for Bremer in eighth; Slaughter batted for McGee in eighth.

St. Louis .... 100 000 010—2
Cincinnati .... 200 002 00x—4

Runs: S. Martin, Mize, Riggs 2, McCormick, Barrett. Error: Riggs. Runs batted in: Medwick, Mize, Cooke, Goodman 2, Craft. Two base hit: S. Martin, Medwick, Lombardi. Three base hit: Riggs. Home run: Mize. Stolen base: Craft. Sacrifice: McGee, Barrett 2. Double play: Bremer to Brown. Left on base: St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 10. Base on balls: Off McGee 2, Barrett 5. Struck out: By Barrett 1. Hits: Off McGee 12 in 7 innings, Weiland 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: McGee. Umpires: Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time 1:51.

New York 7-3, Philadelphia 0-4.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a
Moore lf	4	3	2	0	Whitney 3b	4	0	1	3
Myatt ss	3	1	0	5	Martin cf	4	0	2	0
Mancuso c	0	0	0	0	Klein rf	3	1	0	0
Danning c	4	1	0	0	Weintraub 1b	3	0	12	1
Ott 3b	4	0	1	4	Arnovich lf	2	1	1	0
Seeds cf	4	2	2	0	Davis c	3	0	3	2
Ripple rf	3	2	2	1	Scharein 2b	3	0	2	2
Kamp'ris 2b	5	0	5	5	Young ss	3	1	3	4
McCarthy 1b	5	1	14	0	Passeau p	2	0	0	2
Melton p	3	2	0	1	Brack	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	16	Totals	28	3	27	14

Brack batted for Passeau in ninth.

New York .... 000 100 120—7
Philadelphia .... 000 000 000—0

Runs: Moore 2, Myatt, Danning, Ripple, Melton 2. Error: Martin, Arnovich, Passeau. Runs batted in: McCarthy, Danning 2, Ott, Seeds. Two base hit: Moore, Ripple. Sacrifice: Mancuso. Double play: Scharein to Young to Weintraub, Myatt to Kampouris to McCarthy, Ripple to McCarthy. Left on base: New York 10, Philadelphia 2. Base on balls: Off Passeau 6, Melton 1. Struck out: By Passeau 2, Melton 1. Umpires: Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time 1:57.

Second Game.

New York .... 011 010 000—3 13 0
Philadelphia .... 000 400 00x—4 5 0

Batteries: Lohrman, Brown, Castleman and Danning; Hollingsworth and Clark, Davis.

Boston 5-5, Brooklyn 4-3.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Cuyler rf	1	1	0	0	Stripp 3b	5	1	0	3
Campbell	1	0	0	0	Cooney rf	5	2	2	0
Hassett lf	1	1	0	0	Garms lf	3	1	5	0
Koy cf	5	1	1	0	Cuccinello 2b	4	4	1	2
Phelps c	4	1	3	0	Fletcher 1b	4	0	10	1
Camilli 1b	4	1	15	0	DiMaggio cf	3	2	2	1
Lav'etto 3b	4	1	1	4	Lopez c	2	0	2	0
Hudson 2b	1	1	1	5	Sutcliffe c	2	1	3	0
Durocher ss	1	1	1	3	Hitchcock ss	3	0	1	1
Frankh'se p	2	1	0	2	West	1	0	0	0
Pressnell p	0	0	0	0	Warstler ss	0	0	0	0
Hockett	1	1	0	0	Shoffner p	1	0	0	0
					Hutch'son p	2	0	1	3
Totals	27	10	24	14	Totals	35	11	27	11

Hockett batted for Pressnell in ninth. Campbell batted for Cuyler in ninth; West batted for Hitchcock in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 013 000 000—4
Boston .... 000 010 04x—5

Runs: Cuyler, Hassett, Phelps, Frankhouse, Sutcliffe, Cooney, Garms, Cuccinello, DiMaggio. Error: Phelps, Lavagetto, Hitchcock. Runs batted in: Koy 4, Lavagetto, Sutcliffe 2, Stripp, Garms, DiMaggio. Two base hit: Koy, Cooney, Cuccinello, DiMaggio. Stolen base: Koy. Double play: Hudson to Durocher to Camilli, DiMaggio to Fletcher. Left on base: Brooklyn 8, Boston 9. Base on balls: Off Frankhouse 2, Pressnell 1, Shoffner 2. Struck out: By Frankhouse 2, Shoffner 1, Hutchinson 3. Hits: Off Frankhouse 9 in 7 1-3 innings, Pressnell 2 in 2-3, Shoffner 4 in 3, Hutchinson 6 in 6. Winning pitcher: Hutchinson. Losing pitcher: Pressnell. Umpires: Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time 1:58.

Second Game.

Brooklyn .... 000 111 000—3 12 1
Boston .... 320 000 00x—5 9 2

Batteries: Pressnell, Posedel, L. Rogers and Phelps, Campbell; Fette and Lopez.

CARPER NIPS ANDREWS IN COUNTRY CLUB MEET

Chick Carper, erstwhile Lincoln high golfer, gained the semifinal round in the second flight of the annual Country club tournament Monday with a 1 up on 19 decision over Dr. C. F. Andrews. Meanwhile B. O. Campbell became the meet's first finalist as he, too was forced an extra hole to win, 1 up, over C. O. Swayzee in the third flight.

Two other golfers who will battle it out for their flight title are Stanley Zemer, jr., and Charles Simon in the fifth flight. Zemer topped C. W. Kinsey, 8 and 6, in the day's biggest runaway while Simon went 20 holes to drop W. F. Wilson, 1 up.

Husker Gridiron Tickest on Sale

Nebraska U. football tickets went on sale Tuesday at Latsch Brothers, but there were no season books available. Individual tickets were offered for all games except at Pitt-Nebraska contest. The stadium has been sold out for this contest, but reservations are being taken for seats in temporary stands at $2 each. Prices for the various games on individual tickets are Iowa State, $2.25; Indiana, $2.75; Missouri $2.50 and Kansas State, $2.50. Tickets on reservations can be picked up Sept. 24.

FOOT FAULTS COST AUSTRALIAN CHANCE OF BEATING BUDGE

Official Waits Until Crucial Points in Game Before Cracking Down.

CROWD BOOS DECISION

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

GERMANTOWN, Pa. (UP). The United States still has the Davis cup today but there is a touch of tarnish on it.

No amount of polishing will restore the luster it lost in the match that saw Don Budge of California humble Adrian Quist of Australia 8-6, 6-1, 6-2 for the point needed to make the cup safe for the land of its donor.

Bluntly, thousands left the stands convinced that an American official had contributed as much, if not more, to Quist's downfall than Budge. And there was hardly a spectator who did not feel that the official—a foot fault judge—had deprived Quist of whatever chance he had of winning.

Quist was not the only loser, either. The action of the official—Harold Lebair of New York—upset Budge's game, placed him in a thoroly uncomfortable position, and made it impossible for him to score a clean, satisfying win.

May Remove Rule.

Today, there was agitation to rid the books of a rule which made it possible for a minor official to completely spoil a fine international match, both from the standpoint of the players and the spectators. That is exactly what Lebair did when, holding rigidly to the printed word of the rule, he *called three foot faults on Quist.* In the tenth game of his first set with Budge, and two more in the crucial 14th game.

These drastic penalties, which brought such booing and whistling from the stands that the umpire repeatedly had to ask for silence, broke Quist's morale, and made him easy prey, even for a badly upset Budge. Up until these faults were called, Quist was outplaying the Californian and seemed to have a sound chance of winning.

Had he won, the 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory of Jack Bromwich over Bobby Riggs of Chicago in the concluding match of the tie would have given Australia the cup for the first time since 1919. As it was, the United States won 3-2.

Three former American Davis cup players were bitter in their condemnation of the incident.

Vincent Richards said it gave American tennis the blackest eye it had ever had. Francis T. Hunter said it was "outrageous" and George Lott said he would not have believed such a thing were possible.

Both Feet Off.

No one denied that Lebair was technically correct. He was, because the rules say that a server must not have both feet off the ground at the moment the racket hits the ball. And Quist was in the air at the moment of contact. However, foot fault judges usually temper their rulings with common sense and penalize a server only when the violation gives him an advantage. Quist's violation gave him no advantage. He didn't use the jump as a head start for the net because he played a baseline game. And it gave him little if any added height.

Moreover, Lebair waited until a most unfortunate time. Quist served the same way on alternate games, thruout the first nine games, but it wa snot until after the tenth game taht Lebair penalized him. And after Budge had won the first set, and Quist slumped, there was not another foot fault called.

Quist did not have foot faults called on him in the doubles of Sunday, and the judge at the other end of the court from Lebair did not punish Quist once Monday. It was the opinion of the crowd that Lebair, if he were going to punish Quist, should have done so at the outset and not have waited until he was running neck and neck with Budge. The Californian, let it be said, was just as upset as Quist, and played with a "what does it matter?" attitude during most of the match.

Quist had nothing to say during or after the match.

But he wept as he took a shower and pulled on his clothes.

MAURI ROSE WINNER ALTOONA AUTO RACE

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP). A speed of slightly better than 92 miles an hour gave Mauri Rose of Columbus, O., the 45 mile A. A. A. sweepstakes automobile race Monday among a field of 15 drivers.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who had beaten Rose in the ten lap qualifying trial, was second, trailed in order by Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif., Tony Willman, Milwaukee and Ted Hennershiptz, Reading, Pa.

The thrill of the afternoon for the almost 10,000 spectators was furnished by the car in which Billy Winn was killed two weeks ago in Springfield, Ill. After skidding once and being righted by the driver, Floyd Davis of Indianapolis, the machine struck a guard-rail at the northeast turn and careened into one of the pits.

Davis was shaken up and suffered a possible fractured ankle. His time was 29 minutes 12.88 seconds.

The five other drivers finishing the race in order were Ted Horn, Los Angeles; Paul Young, Lancaster, Pa.; Frank Bailey, New York; Frank Wearne, Milwaukee, and Walt Brown, Long Island.

PONCA CITY WINS.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Ponca City held the regular season championship of the Western association, beating out runnerup Springfield by three and a half games. The season ended Monday night.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	89	40	.690	Wash'ton	63	66	.488
Boston	74	52	.587	Chicago	53	70	.431
Cleveland	73	53	.579	St. Louis	45	80	.360
Detroit	65	62	.512	Phil'phia	45	84	.349

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Pittsb'gh	75	52	.591	Boston	65	61	.516
Cincin'ati	72	57	.558	St. Louis	61	68	.473
Chicago	71	58	.550	Brooklyn	57	70	.449
N. York	69	59	.539	Phil'phia	40	85	.320

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
St. Paul	87	59	.596	Min'apolis	74	70	.514
Kas. City	83	62	.572	Toledo	74	72	.507
Milw'kee	78	68	.534	Columbus	59	87	.404
Ind'polis	76	71	.517	Louisville	51	93	.354

MISS KIEV POCKETS LABOR DAY FEATURE

Miss Kiev, who has upset the dopesters all thru the meeting, turned the trick again Monday in the $300 Labor day handicap at the fair grounds track.

The young gray mare started in a driving rain that delayed the start 15 minutes and was held back the first time around. When called upon, however, she finished gamely with a burst that wore down Ruban's Choice in the last *few strides to win by a neck.* Sweet Mayme, never figured by the experts, took advantage of a lucky start to lead the field most of the way and hang on for third.

The day's longest shot was Miss Harmful in the second. The 6 year old pride of the St. Clair stables moved up fast on the back stretch with a burst of steam that had the railbirds gasping and finished pluckily in the stretch, wearing down Chilena in the final eighth. Cornelia Powell, carrying the wise money, was given a poor ride, and while finishing fastest of all, was a length behind Chilena.

HARDER SHARES CLASS A TRAPSHOOT HONORS

OMAHA. (AP). Bill Harder of Lincoln and Dave Henry of Kansas City shared top honors in the class A singles finals at the close of the three day midwest trapshoot here. Each hit 98 of 100 targets. Eddie Dygert, perennial Omaha winner, hit 586 of 600 targets in the three days' shooting to take the high gun standing. In the 16 yard singles, Harder and Dygert each broke 440 out of 450. Complete results:

CLASS A SINGLES: W. H. Harder, Lincoln, 98; Dave Henry, Kansas City, 98; E. J. Moorehead, Falls City, 96; H. H. Wheeler, Lincoln, 96; Ed Dygert, Omaha, 96; C. B. McDowell, Phillipsburg, Kas., 95.

CLASS B SINGLES: R. W. Gaddis, Lincoln, 99; J. F. Baumann, Lincoln, 95; M. E. Niehart, LaPlatte, Neb., 95; C. L. Waggoner, Diller, Neb., 94; C. W. Keller, Omaha, 94.

CLASS C SINGLES: Col. J. R. Hall, Fort Omaha, 96; Wayne Bailey, Big Spring, Neb., 96; J. B. Klotz, Exeter, Neb., 95; J. A. Swanson, Omaha, 94, A. M. Jones, Omaha, 94.

CLASS D SINGLES: E. A. Pegau, Omaha, 93; George Zimmerman, Big Springs, 91; Ernie Bihler, Omaha, 87.

16 YARD HANDICAP: Ed Dygert, Omaha, 23 yards, 98; George Zimmerman, Big Springs, 18 yards, 95, W. L. Yeaman, Logan, Ia., 21 yards, 93, Col. J. R. Hall, Fort Omaha, 21 yards, 92; E. J. Moorehead, Falls City, 22 yards, 91; Wayne Bailey, Big Springs, 20 yards, 91; A. M. Jones, Omaha, 19 yards, 91.

Maule Medalist Broadview Meet

Charles Maule's 74, scored last Monday, withstood the week's assault by other Broadview qualifiers as Maule was declared medalist in the annual chase for the club championship. His first round foe will be Dr. F. A. Pierson. Director Lee Davies said first and second round matches should be completed by Sunday. Pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Charles Maule vs Dr F A. Pierson, Joe Edwards vs. Bert Ellsworth, Ted Sick vs. Jack Wiedman, Hugh Mooney vs. Bill Mowbray, Jr., Frank Forst vs. H. E. Alder, Dr. E. V. Wiedman vs. A. A. Olson, Hal Bowers vs. Omer Hatfield, Joe Tucker vs. Joe Duranske.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Milt Anderson vs. Bob Cochran, Marl Lange vs. Bob White, George Wiederspan vs. Ray Becker, Bill Hamilton vs. Bob Mowbray, Otto Moreland vs. E. F. Beghtol, L. E. Gunderson vs. Dr. Herman Gartner, Cy Parker vs. Frank Gillen, Walt Simpson vs. Terry Williams.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Harry Humphries vs. Ed Hammond, Herb Gish vs. H. L. Schwenker, C. E. Woodbury vs. Phil Simpson, Charles Ammon vs. Cecil Gates, P. Parmelee vs. D. J. Horn, Guy Taylor vs. Trev Gillaspie, Milt Rolfsmeyer vs. Terry Wilson, E. E. Refschnauge vs. Sig North.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Roy Cochran vs. H. P. Kauffman, Earl Hamilton vs. Adam Brehm, W. R. Mowbray vs. Fred Lyons, L. R. Lindamood vs. B. E. Clough, Harry Gunderson vs. Art North, W. H. Jackson vs. Dr. K. S. J. Hohlen, C. E. Donley vs. A. F. Edwards, Leon Donley vs. Requartte.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

C. O. Bruce drew a bye, O. J. Trombla drew a bye, Dr. W. R. Tomas drew a bye, G. E. Latsch vs. Bernard Gradwohl.

STATE FAIR RACES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $200, about 5 furlongs. Off. 1:36. Time 1:02 3-5.
Goldie Green (P. Keiper)..12.80 6.60 5.00
Sir Len (H. Kress) 4.00 3.80
Mynheer (L. Baker) 5.00
Also ran: Patty Buell, Black Crow, Milton Moore, Lady M., Happy Chandler.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $100, about 5 furlongs. Off 2:18. Time 1:10 2-5.
Miss Harmful (T.Whatley) 21.40 11.20 7.40
Chilena (J. Wray) 21.20 9.20
Cornelia Powell (P. Keiper)........ 3.60
Also ran: Brownie Made, Dr. Twink, Tibbie D, Canter Hoof, Color Bell.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $150, 6 furlongs. Off. 2:55. Time 1:21 2-5.
John Driskill (W. Root)..15.20 6.20 4.00
Weeko (W. Duncan) 3.20 2.80
Vi San (J. Jaurez) 4.80
Also ran: Careful Kitty, Power Beauty, La Koronca, Blondsure, Salona.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse $150, 6 furlongs. Off. 3:27. Time 1:20 1-5.
Silver San (W. Gonzales)...8.20 3.80 2.80
Prairie King (L. Baker) 4.60 2.80
Johnnie Nomark (W. Duncan) 2.80
Also ran: My Model, Omar Burlon, Villa Banquet.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse $150, about 7 furlongs. Off. 4:01. Time 1:27 2-5.
Hallock (L. Baker) 7.20 4.00 2.80
Star Royal (H. Kess) 5.60 4.00
Keen Gleaming (T. Whatley)......... 3.00
Also ran: French Manners, Van Law, Sun Bee, Eastern Ruler.

SIXTH RACE—Labor day handicap, purse $300, 1 mile. Off. 4:39. Time 1:46 4-5.
Miss Kiev (S. Miller).......7.40 4.00 3.20
Ruban's Choice (T. Whatley).... 5.60 4.00
Sweet Mayme (H. Turpitt)........ 6.60
Also ran: Club Soda, Penny Cress, La Marquise, Clatsop Chief, Kleva Girl.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse $150, 1 mile 70 yards. Off. 5:11. Time 1:53 1-5.
Exceed (W. Root) 11.40 5.20 3.20
My Betty (P. Keiper).......... 4.60 3.00
Mobile (W. Duncan) 2.80
Also ran: Bulling, Wonderoo, Easy Bid.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse $150, 1 mile. Off. 5:51. Time 1:50 2-5.
Ragawood (W. Root) 5.20 3.60 2.80
That Stuff (H. Turpitt)........ 26.60 7.80
George K (S. Miller)................ 3.00
Also ran: Six Faces, Lamoni, Belle Le, Ben D, Scimitar.

STORM TOSSED BUCS TRY TO MAN PUMPS OF SINKING CRAFT

Cubs Stop Fading Pirates Twice in Labor Day Double Bill.

REDS INTO THE PICTURE

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). Pittsburgh's pennant craft, taking water at all seams, is tossing around in the stormy National league waters like a ship without a rudder or sails.

Bravely from the bridge Skipper Pie Traynor was trying to rally his panicky crew. But four defeats in their last five games have tossed the Pirates so badly off their course that nothing will save them unless they plug up the leaky defense.

After their most disastrous day since they stormed into the lead July 12 the Pirates margin in the National league race Monday dwindled to four games. The Chicago Cubs punctured them twice, 3-0 and 4-3, before a throng of 43,000 fans, packed nine and ten deep around the playing field. Errors by Arky Vaughan and Lee Handley gave the Cubs three unearned runs in the third inning which were enough to give Bill Lee his 17th triumph in the opener.

Lee Bryant stopped the Corsairs with six hits in the nightcap. Carl Reynolds' double and Ken O'Dea's single drove in the Cubs' winning run in the ninth. Stanley Hack had a perfect day at bat with two doubles and a single in the Cubs' 12 hit attack on Lucas and Tobin. The twin triumph left the Cubs only five games from the top, one behind the Cincinnati Reds.

Weaver and Derringer.

Cincinnati roared into the thick of the scrap with a double victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3 and 4-2. Jim Weaver and Paul Derringer let the Cards down with five hits in the opener and Charley "Red" Barrett, the singing pitcher, won his second straight for the Reds since his recall from Syracuse in the nightcap. Harry Craft's homer decided the opener.

After Cliff Melton had pitched a three hitter to give the New York Giants a 7-0 shutout over the Phillies, the Terrymen squandered 13 hits in the second game and lost to the Cellarites, 4-3. The Boston Bees kept up their drive for a first division berth by taking a doubleheader from Brooklyn, 5-4 and 5-3. Tot Pressnell was the losing pitcher in both games. Tony Cuccinello had "4 for 4" in the opener and Joe Stripp had "3 for 3" in the nightcap.

LINCOLN FOURTH AS STATE LEAGUE ENDS

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.
Final Standings.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Sioux Cy.	38	20	.655	Lincoln	27	30	.474
Beatrice	35	24	.578	N. Falls	27	31	.466
Norfolk	30	27	.526	G. Island	17	46	.268

Monday night's rains brought a premature end to the 1938 Nebraska State league schedule. No more postponed games will be played, since Sioux City, winner of the second half title, and Norfolk, first half winner, open their seven game playoff series for the loop championship at Sioux City Tuesday.

SOFTBALL SLATE OFF TUESDAY DUE TO RAIN

All softball games scheduled for Tuesday night at Muny were called off due to wet grounds. Al Hawthorn announced the following schedule for Wednesday:

7:30—Telephone vs. Modern, Ag college vs. Macabees, Nebraska Farmer vs. First National, Woodman vs. V. F. W. girls, Evans vs. NYA girls.

8:30—Lincoln Drug vs. Safeway, Lincoln Pack vs. St. Mary's, Way's vs. Treasury, V. F. W. vs. Immanuel, Water & Light vs. Street.

M'LEMORE

Jack Bromwich Crown Prince of Tennis

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

GERMANTOWN, Pa. (Copyright 1938 U. P.) N. Donald Budge, the fellow with the five alarm hair, will abandon his position as the No. 1 tennis player of the world this fall to turn professional and make more money than he has as *an amateur.*

Not a great deal more, perhaps, but some more.

When a sports king abdicates there is always a mad rush for the throne room, and Budge's departure won't be an exception. All the ranking players of the world will visualize themselves as his successor and start a flannel panted stampede.

But only one will get there and if you will promise not to tell a soul I'll give you his name.

It is John Bromwich, a big, gangling, 19 year old youngster with an unruly mop of hair and a smile as wide as a doubles court, who operates out of Sidney, Australia.

Bromwich a Cinch.

He can't miss taking charge when Budge turns from glory to gold, from cups to cash, and goes barnstorming about the country with Elly Vines in another of those "for the championship of the world" tours.

Bromwich proved that he was the crown prince in the final match of what probably will be remembered as the "Harold Le Bair Davis cup challenge round." In this match he beat the only man who was a serious rival for the No. 2 slot in world rankings. I refer to Bobby Riggs of Chicago via California, and the man who walks like Charlie Chaplin.

The cup already was safe for this country when Bromwich and Riggs took the court, but the rivalry between them made it more than a mere exhibition. Both fought with all the skill at their command, and at the finish there was no question as to which one had the most.

Bromwich, who is the one and same Bromwich who hits the ball right handed, left handed, and every other kind of handed, was superior to Riggs in every department of play. In baseline duels he repeatedly out steadied and out lasted Bobby. His service was sharper, surer, and more accurate. Overhead he hit harder and with fewer erros, and his volleying was crisper and more angled. Even in stamina and court covering, at which Riggs was supposed to be paramount now that Bitsy Grant has developed the miseries, Bromwich had to yield nothing.

It's Not Pleasing.

Bromwich's ascension to the championship will not be pleasing to the tennis fathers. Not one bit. Because the tennis fathers, the American ones in particular, are fanatical worshippers of form. Bromwich will give them the 10 ply, self cocking, hand turned jitters, because he not only violates form—he annihilates it every time he swings his bat.

CALIFORNIANS COLLECT LEGION BASEBALL TITLE

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP). The San Diego, Calif., American Legion junior baseball team won the national championship by defeating Spartanburg, 4 to 1. The Californians won three games to Spartanburg's one. The first game of the five game series was a 14 inning tie.

RINGWALT WINS ONE, SHARES SECOND TITLE

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP). Jack Ringwalt of Omaha teamed with Dr. George Fuller of Scottsbluff to win the doubles championship in the western Nebraska tennis tourney here, then defeated Fuller to take the singles crown, 6-3, 6-1. Fuller was the defending singles champion.

Fuller and Ringwalt downed C. L. Alden and H. R. Alden, Kimball team, 6-3, 6-0 in the doubles final.

Raymond Uhrich of Alliance beat Joe Rizzi of Alliance 6-2, 6-3 for the junior title.

Arrives in Chicago from Hollywood



A. R. Green, well known Kuppenheimer clothing stylist, has just returned from Hollywood on United Air Lines great Mainliner. Mr. Green leaves early Wednesday for Lincoln, Nebraska, where he will conduct a special showing of made-to-measure suits and coats at Magee's on Thursday and Friday.—Adv.

STOCKS IN LOSS COLUMN

List Fails to Justify Hope of Post Labor Day Rise.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Tues	Sat
Advances	131	361
Declines	337	70
Unchanged	126	107
Total issues	594	538

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	—.6	—.4	Unch	—.3
Tuesday	71.7	19.1	32.9	48.7
Saturday	74.3	19.6	32.9	49.0
Month ago	72.8	20.8	33.8	49.8
Year ago	85.8	31.5	38.1	60.5
1938 high	74.0	21.0	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By Lamson Bros & Co

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Week ago
*	142.85	142.80	141.10	141.47	—1.06	138.20
**	31.61	27.65	27.53	27.48	—.30	27.61
+	19.48	19.10	19.01	19.42	—.17	19.31

* 30 indus ** 20 rails +20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Almost everybody in Wall street said that, after Labor day the stock market probably would start a new recovery push. It didn't, tho. Instead, it went to sleep and rolled over on the losing side for fractions to a point or more. While timid buying in the final hour of Tuesday's session reduced or cancelled recessions here and there many recent leaders ended well behind minus signs while modest gains were conspicuous by their scarcity.

Analysts at the same time discerned a faintly cheerful sign in the fact that dealings were extremely light from the start. Transfers for the 5 hours approximated only 450 000 shares. Traders came back from their holiday a trifle more hopeful the European war puzzle would be worked out peaceably, but the majority apparently did not have sufficient confidence in this idea to extend commitments to any length on the long side.

While tension seemed to have lessened following action of the Czechs in granting further concessions to the Sudeten Germans and Hitler failed to sound a blast against Czechoslovakia in his first speech at the Nurnburg congress it was realized that the political address of the nazi chieftain was due next Tuesday. Possibility this might upset the applecart was said to have done much to restrain buyers. Some also wanted to see a clearer view of the fall and winter business picture before venturing out too far in speculative waters.

The list tried to edge forward shortly after the opening with U S Steel pointing the way. This bellwether lost heart eventually when other pivotal stocks failed to follow. Chrysler gave ground easily along with a number of specialties. Steels were not especially disturbed by a decline of 4.1 points in this week's mill operating rate. The curtailment was attributed to the incidence of the Monday holiday and compared with a drop of 12.5 points in the same week last year in which the same holiday occurred.

Coppers on the whole paid scant heed to a boost in the export price of this metal coincident with a revival of foreign demand. Farm implements were confronted with additional estimates placing agricultural income this year at more than $1 000 000 000 under that for 1937.

On the side of the oils were the figures of the Oil & Gas Journal indicating average production for the week ended Sept 3 dropped around 41 000 barrels. Some hope for the petroleum people was seen in the current big navy program wherein large quantities of oil will be required.

Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Tuesday.

14 700	U S Rubber	45½	— 1
13 800	General Motors	47¼	— ¼
11 100	Chrysler	73½	— 1½
9 900	U S Steel	68⅛	— ¼
8 600	Yellow Truck	19⅝	
7 700	Electric Auto	30⅝	+ ⅛
7 700	Paramount Pict	11	— ⅛
6 400	Mont Ward	46⅛	— 1⅝
5 700	Anaconda Copper	34⅛	— ½
5 600	Loft	2½	— ⅛
5 000	Curtiss Wright	5	— ¼
4 900	Twentieth Cent Fox F	28¼	— 1
4 900	Radio Corp	7½	— ¼
4 500	Goodyear Tir Rub	23	— ½
4 300	Am Rad Std San	16⅝	— ⅝

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Leading securities moved higher in Tuesday's stock market as traders regarded the Czechoslovakia situation with a more optimistic view. British funds and foreign bonds regained their earlier losses and closed about unchanged while the trans Atlantic section finished with gains of fractions to a point or more. Other groups including metals rubbers industrials and oils sold higher altho business was small.

PARIS—The bourse closed with a firm tone and some industrials showed fair gains on the day. Rentes were unchanged from Monday and Suez Canal moved up 35 francs. Both Bank of France and Royal Dutch shares advanced 100 francs.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow. Great Britain in dollars others in cents. Great Britain 4.82⅝ 60 day bills 4.81⅝. Canada Montreal in New York 99.71. New York in Montreal 100.28⅝. Belgium 16.92 Czechoslovakia 3.45½ Denmark 21.54 Finland 2.16 France 2.70⅝ Germany 40.04 benevolent 18.50 travel 21.00 Greece .90 Hungary 19.85 Italy 5.26¼ Jugoslavia 2.4 Netherlands 54.06 Norway 24.25 Poland 18.87 Portugal 4.33 Rumania .73 Spain unquoted Sweden 24.85 Switzerland 22.8 Argentine 32.19n Brazil (free) 5.90n Mexico City 20.1 Japan 28.15 Hong Kong 30.25 Shanghai 17.30. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n—Nominal.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard 7.47 loose lard 7.10 bellies 10.75.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

From Harris Upham & Co 315 First Natl

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Sep	62¼	62¾	60¼	60⅝	62⅛	105¾
Dec	63¾	63¾	61¾	62⅝	64⅜	110¼
May	65⅝	65⅝	63¾	63¾	65⅞	112⅜
Corn						
Sep	50⅛	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛	50½	102⅜
Dec	48⅛	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛	48⅝	64⅝
May	50⅛	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛	50⅝	66¼
Oats						
Sep	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	30½
Dec	24¾	24⅞	24¾	24¾	24⅞	30⅝
May	25⅝	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝	31¼
Rye						
Sep	40	40	39⅝	39⅞	40¼	82¼
Dec	41½	41½	40¾	40⅞	41⅝	80⅝
May	43⅝	43⅛	42¾	42¾	43½	84¼
Lard						
Sep	7.50	7.50	7.40	7.40	7.57	10.52
Dec	7.75	7.75	7.70	7.72	7.77	10.72
May	8.30	8.32	8.22	8.27	8.37	

GRAIN FUTURES

By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Natl

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Minneapolis					
Wheat					
Sept	65¼	65¼	63¾	63¾	65⅜
Dec	65	65⅜	63⅜	63¾	65⅜
May	67⅜	67⅜	65	65⅛	67⅝
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	58¾	58⅞	56¾	57⅛	58⅝
Dec	58⅜	58	56⅛	57⅜	59¼
May	62½	62¼	60⅛	61⅛	62⅝
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sept	60⅜	60⅜	58⅜	58¾	60⅞
Dec	60⅜	60⅜	59	59⅛	61
May	61⅝	61⅝	59⅝	60	62
Corn					
Sept	47	47⅛	46⅞	47	47⅝
Dec	45⅝	45⅜	45¼	45⅝	46⅜
May					47⅝

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Saturday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	11 948	28 747	14 059
Corn	3 971	9 915	2 631
Oats	465	1 114	927
Rye	173	586	404
Total	16 561	38 412	18 029

Last three ciphers omitted.

Open interest in wheat Saturday was 115 821 000 bushels and in corn 39 137 000.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 2 red 65 No 3 red tough 62½ No 2 hard 61¼ No 5 weevily 59½ No 3 mixed 59½ 60 No 4 tough 58 Corn No 1 mixed 50⅞ 51 No 4 50 No 1 yellow 50¾ 51¼ No 2 50⅜ 51¼ Oats No 2 white 27¼ 27¼ No 3 22@23 Barley No 3 63 60 No 4 47 sample grade 31 Rye No 1 41½ buckwheat old crop No 2 1.50 1.60 timothy seed 2.75@2.85 red clover seed 10.00@12.00 red top $7.00@7.50

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat closed generally 2 cents lower with a basis generally unchanged and good demand. Receipts were 136 cars. Corn was ½ cent lower with a basis unchanged to ½ cent up. Demand was good. Receipts were only 8 cars. Oats with 29 cars for sale closed ½ lower. Demand was good. Rye was ½ to 1 cent lower. Demand was good. Barley remained unchanged.

Wheat No 2 dark hard 63@65c No 4 60½c No 5 69½c No 4 hard winter 56½@58½c No 5 54@54½c No 1 northern spring 60½c No 3 durum 53½c 50½c No 5 50c Corn No 1 yellow 46½c No 1 mixed 47½c Oats No 3 white 22½@23¼c No 4 22¼c Rye No 2 36c Barley No 3 35c No 4 33½c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs		52@53c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs		51@52c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs		50@51c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs		49@50c
Wheat	No 4	56 lbs		48@49c

Quotations for both new and old wheat. One cent discount down to and including 54 pounds. Discount of 1½c for every pound under 54 pounds.

Corn No 3 white	41c
Corn No 3 yellow	39c

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from last week (in bushels) Wheat increased 5 873 000 corn decreased 725 000 oats increased 2 106 000 rye increased 1 136 000 barley increased 1 342 000.

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week will decline 4.1 points to 39.9 percent of capacity compared with 44 percent last week the American Iron & Steel institute estimated. A month ago operations were at the rate of 39.4 percent of capacity while a year ago they were 71.6 percent.

A majority of steel mills closed down for the Labor day holiday but the institute's figures are not adjusted to compensate for this lay off. It was pointed out however that in the same week last year including Labor day operations declined 12.5 points or more than three times as much as the decline in the current week.

OIL PRODUCTION DECLINES

TULSA (AP) The Oil and Gas Journal reported the nation's production of crude oil declined 41 068 barrels daily during the week ending Sept 3 reaching a daily average of 3 353 991.

BUSINESS FAILURES

NEW YORK (AP) Business failures in the United States for the week ended Sept 1 declined to 226 from 230 in the preceding period Dun & Bradstreet reported. A year ago they totaled 151.

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Evaporated apples steady choice 7½@7¾. Prunes steady California (30 40s) 5¾ Oregon (30 40s) 7¼. Apricots steady choice 12¼ extra choice 12¾ fancy nominal. Peaches steady choice 8¼@8½ extra choice 8¼@8¾ fancy 8½@8. Raisins steady loose muscatels 6½@8½ choice to fancy seeded 8½@6⅝ seedless 5½@. Figs steady California fancy Black Mission 6½ Adriatic fancy 7@8 Kadota nominal.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 10.12 export 10.25. Tin barely steady spot and nearby 44.00 forward 43.10. Lead steady spot New York 4.90@4.95 East St Louis 4.75. Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4.75. Pig iron No 2 f o b eastern Pennsylvania 21.00 Buffalo 20.00 Alabama 16.00. Aluminum virgin 99 percent 20.00. Antimony spot 11.00. Quicksilver 76.00@80.00. Platinum pure 39.00. Chinese wolframite duty paid 19.00@21.00 nominal.

WHEAT SINKS TO NEW FIVE YEAR LOW MARK

Prices Break More Than 2 Cents on Cue From Weak Liverpool Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) Downward swings of 2¼ cents a bushel in Chicago wheat values carried the market to low price records unequaled here before in five years. Tumbles of 3⅛ cents in Liverpool closing quotations had a decidedly unsettling influence together with uncertainty regarding talk of changes in United States government export subsidy plans. Selling by holders who were trying to put a stop to losses gave special impetus to the fall of Chicago prices.

At the close Chicago wheat futures were 1⅞@2¼ cents lower compared with Saturday's finish, Sept 60¼@⅜, Dec 62@62⅛, corn ⅛@⅝ down, Sept 50@50⅛, Dec 48@48⅛ and oats ⅛@¼ off.

Cables from Liverpool telling of the sharp price declines said a lessening of the martial atmosphere was evident. The Liverpool and Winnipeg weakness influenced scattered selling here from the start and this later turned to stop loss selling which was not halted until standing order to purchase were uncovered on the way down.

Traders interpreted cables as less war like and gave sharp attention also to reported likelihood of a revision in the U S government wheat subsidy program unless better export demand developed in the next few weeks. The point was stressed that European purchases of U S wheat had averaged less than 300 000 bushels daily and that government purchases were much in excess. Continued notice was also taken of world supplies greatly beyond estimated probable import needs.

Helping to rally wheat values on declines however was the fact that world shipments were nearly 12 000 000 bushels less than was the case a week ago. Quantities on ocean passage to importing countries decreased ¾ of a million bushels. On the other hand receipts of wheat at Winnipeg were heavy 3 000 cars for a 3 day period.

Favorable weather prevailing in the corn belt was a bearish factor for that grain.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) October and December wheat futures declined to new lows for the season and the market closed 1¼d to 1⅜d net lower. There was a complete absence of demand for cash wheat and continued liquidation in the October position.

Cotton futures closed 2 to 5 lower easing under hedge selling with business otherwise of a professional character.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) A heavy fresh run of hogs 17,000 head failed to stem a buying rush by the killers Tuesday and prices averaged mostly 5 to 15 cents higher. The top was $9.15, with good butchers selling at $8.25 to $9 freely. Cattle receipts were also heavy but prime steers and yearlings were scarce and steady. The early top was $13 and some were held higher. Beef cows were in good supply and weak. There were about 2 500 western grassers in the run mostly cows and stockers. Sheep were steady. Spring lambs were slow at $8 to $8.50.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
30	186	$8.85	25	186	$8.95
15	212	8.80	70	170	8.75
19	250	8.70	12	264	8.60
15	275	8.40	19	290	8.25
10	312	8.15			
Sows					
8	295	7.50	14	325	7.25
11	309	7.20	26	340	7.15
13	385	7.10	10	397	7.10
16	410	6.90	14	430	6.75
12	455	6.75	8	105	6.60
Steers					
16	1086	9.75	21	1012	9.35
22	1107	9.00	16	842	8.75
Heifers					
7	782	8.00	11	794	8.00
16	695	7.75			
Cows					
4	1132	6.00	6	1005	5.75
8	1083	4.75	6	895	4.50
Bulls					
1	1540	6.00	1	1610	6.25
1	1550	5.75	1	1420	5.50
Vealers					
1	150	9.00	3	173	8.50
2	160	8.00	1	150	7.50
Spring Lambs					
32	82	8.00	26	87	8.00
31	79	8.00	14	80	8.00
Bucks					
5	84	7.00	6	81	7.00
Cull Natives					
5	64	5.50	4	62	4.00
Ewes					
3	120	3.25	4	118	3.00
10	92	1.75			
Feeding Lambs (Natives)					
21	61	6.60			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs 2 200 200 direct moderately active 5@15c higher than Monday's average sows showing most advance but weights over 330 lbs as much as 25c up top $8.85 to shippers for 180 to 320 lbs small lot $8.90 good and choice 180 to 260 lbs $8.70@8.85 few 260 to 300 lbs $8.25@8.60 with weights above 310 lbs scarce most well finished 160 to 180 lbs $8.10@8.75 sows 400 lbs down $6.90@7.25 few smooth lightweights $7.35@7.40 400 to 500 lbs $6.70@7.00 stags $7.25 down odd lots feeding pigs $7.25@7.50 average cost Monday $7.12 weight 302 lbs.

Cattle 4 500 calves 500 fed steers and yearlings slow and steady. Supply light with part of run late in arriving. Heifers steady cows moderately active steady to strong instances 10@15c higher. Bulls and vealers steady. Stockers and feeders in light supply steady fed steers and yearlings mostly $8.50@9.75 some held higher but no strictly choice offered few loads $10.00@11.00 late Monday 1 049 lb yearlings $11.50 and 1 220 lbs $11.50 few lots short fed heifers $7.75@8.50 bulk beef cows $5.00@6.00 cutter grades $4.00@4.75 bulls largely $5.50@6.00 Practically top vealers $9.00 medium to good stockers $6.50@7.50 late Monday fleshy 1 176 lb feeder steers $9.60.

Steers choice—750 to 900 lbs $9.75@10.75 900 to 1 100 lbs $10.00@11.25 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $10.00@11.50 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $10.25@11.75. Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8.25@10.00 900 to 1 100 lbs $8.50@10.25 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $8.50@10.00 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $8.50@10.00. Steers medium 750 to 1 100 lbs $7.00@8.50 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $7.25@8.75. Steers common (plain) 750 to 1 100 lbs $6.00@7.25. Steers heifers Choice 0 to 750 lbs $9.50@10.50 good 50 to 750 lbs $8.25@9.50. Cows Good $6.00@6.75 Medium $5.50@6.00 common $5.00@5.50 cutters $4.00@5.00. Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $9.00@10.25 good 750 to 900 lbs $7.75@9.00 medium 5.0@ 900 lbs $6.25@7.75 common (plain) 500 to 900 lbs $5.00@6.25. Bulls yearlings excluded all weights Good (beef) $6.25@6.75 medium $5.50@6.25 cutter and common $4.75@5.50. Vealers (all weights) Choice $8.00@9.00 good $7.00@8.00 medium $6.00@7.00 cull and common (plain) $5.00@6.00. Calves (250 to 400 lbs) Choice $7.50@8.50 good $6.50@7.50 medium $5.50@6.50 common (plain) $5.00@5.50.

Sheep 2 500 supply mostly native lambs and ewes 5 cars still to come all classes opening steady asking stronger on native spring lambs bulk sorted on ice good native spring lambs bid $8.00 held higher slaughter ewes $3.25 down good and choice range feeding lambs quoted $7.00@7.65.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 17 000 including 5 000 direct uneven mostly 5 to 15c higher than last Friday's average top $9.15 good and choice 210 to 270 lbs $9.00@9.15 280 to 310 lbs $8.65@9.00 180 to 200 lbs $8.75@9.00 150 to 170 lbs $8.25@8.65 good light packing sows $7.35@7.75 mediumweights and heavies $6.50@7.25.

Cattle 18 000 calves 2 000 liberal run fed steers and yearlings here but strictly choice and prime kinds comparatively scarce steady early top $13.00 some held higher fed heifers strong to 25c up best early $10.25 beef cows weak mainly western grassers cutter grades scarce and firm selling at $4.00@5.00 bulls and vealers steady weighty sausage bulls up to $6.75 vealers $9.00@11.00 about 2 500 western grassers here mainly cows and stockers spot trade slow weak.

Sheep 15 000 including 3 000 thru springs lambs slow mostly steady westerns $8.00@8.50 bulk $8.25 down few sorted lots $8.50 good yearlings $6.00@7.25 sheep steady native slaughter ewes $3.25@3.50.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (USDA) Cattle 2 500 calves 100 beef steers and yearlings active steady to 15c higher load lots choice 980 to 1 020 lb fed yearlings $11.25@11.60, short feds down to $11.25@11.60, short feds down to

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	110	Ford Mot Ltd	4
Am Cyan B	23⅛	Gulf Oil	41¼
Am Lt & P	13⅛	Humble Oil	65¾
Ark Nat Gas A	2⅝	Nat Bellas H	11 16
Asia & Trans	1⅛	Newmont M	71¼
Cities Service	7⅛	Niag Hud Pow	7⅝
do pf	36½	Pennroad	2
Comwlth & So	1 16	Tubize Chat	11
Elec Bond&Sh	7⅝	Unit Gas	3⅛
Fisk Rub	6⅛	Un Lt&Pow A	2⅛
Ford M Can A	20¼		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Bendix	22⅞	Heileman Brew	
Berghoff Br	7⅜	Swift & Co	18
Borg Warn	31¼	Swift Intl	
Butler Br	6⅞	Sunbeam	
Chi Corp	1	Walgreen	
Cities Service	7⅛	Zenith	13
Com with Ed	26¼		

$7.50 and under car lots good 675 to 725 lb heifers $8.40@8.60 strictly choice quoted around $10.00 beef cows $5.25@7.00 cutters $4.00@4.75 few sales good stocker and feeder steers $7.25@8.00.

Hogs 2 000 including 110 direct moderately active mostly 10@15c higher in stances 25c up on sows top $8.85 good and choice 190 to 270 lb butchers $8.60@8.85 270 to 300 lb weights $8.25@8.60 few 350 lb heavies $7.75 good 160 to 180 lb lights $8.00@8.50 few $8.60 good sows 400 lb down $7.00@7.15 few $7.40 400 to 450 lb heavies $6.75@7.00 stags $7.25 down feeder pigs scarce.

Sheep 1 500 early spring lamb bids steady sorted natives bid $8.00@8.10 no rangers offered load lots medium to good yearlings of Texas origin held around $5.75@6.00 fed ewes steady at $3.25 down feeder lambs scarce scattered sales native solid mouth breeding ewes $3.50@4.00 late Monday 2 loads 63 lb range feeder lambs $7.50.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 2 800 grass fat shestock bulls and centers steady grass heifers $5.50@6.50 cows $5.10@5.40 cutter grades $4.00@4.75 bulls $4.50@4.65 vealers $7.50@10.00 no fed steers or heifers sold asking steady stockers steady steers $8.00 heifers $5.00@6.00.

Hogs Receipts 800 opening strong to 10 higher 170 to 200 lbs $9.15@9.30 little done on other weights sows $7.25@7.40.

Sheep Receipts 1 000 steady native spring lambs and slaughter ewes asking stronger on range offerings native springers $7.65@8.00 ewes $2.75.

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 700 very slow and not fully developed most bids and few early sales steady to 5 lower than Monday asking fully steady to stronger good to choice 180 to 290 lbs bid and a few sold $8.50@8.65 part load of choice 287 lbs $8.40 some choice around 180 lbs $8.60.

Cattle 1 800 calves 300 slaughter steers yearlings and she stock active fully steady all other classes generally steady load of 1197 lb steers $10.75 no strictly choice and prime cattle offered. Several loads 1050 to 1075 lb steers $10.50 most straight grassers $7.50@8.35 load of good heifers $9.00 others $8.15 down bulk beef cows $5.00@5.75 cutter grades $4.00@4.75 practical top vealers $9.00.

Sheep 4 000 no early sales of springers undertone steady to strong asking higher choice natives and westerns held to $8.00 and above part load 74 lb feeder lambs steady at $7.40.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 500 very slow steady to 5c higher top $8.80 sparingly good to choice 180 to 260 lbs $8.60@8.75 a few 270 to 315 lbs $8.25@8.65 good to choice 140 to 170 lbs $8.00@8.60 sows $6.25@7.25 a few $7.35.

Cattle 8 500 calves 1 500 opening sales of slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady little done however on plain to medium grass steers other killing classes generally steady trade somewhat slow on heifers stockers and feeders about steady early sales of medium to choice steers and yearlings $8.50@10.90 some held higher several loads medium grass steers $8.00 grassy heifers down from $7.00 most grass fat cows $5.00@6.00 low cutter and cutters $3.75@4.75 vealer top $10.50 stocker and feeder steers $6.25@8.25.

Sheep 11 000 very little done scattered opening sales spring lambs steady to slightly higher native spring lambs $8.00 Texas $7.15@7.40 some held higher Texas yearlings $6.00 choice Colorado spring lambs held above $8.35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts for Wednesday Cattle 10 000 hogs 14 000 sheep 8 000.

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Tuesday	66.47	Saturday	66.43
Week ago	66.10	Month ago	66.84
Year ago	86.82		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1932 35
High	71.37	98.14	89.24	78.08
Low	63.80	75.88	71.31	41.44

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.95 for spots. Sellers asked 3 cents and no sales were reported. The No 3 futures contract was a shade easier under increased commission house liquidation and some selling by trade interests with business thus far confined to new crop deliveries. March sold from 2.04 to 2.03 and July 2.10 to 2.09 leaving the list 1 point net lower at midday. The No 4 was not unchanged with sales of only a few lots of May at 1.10¾. Refined was unchanged at 4.30@4.50 for fine granulated but as previously announced the low priced refiners will advance to 4.60 at the close Tuesday night.

Futures No 3 closed 1 to 3 lower. Sales 20 750 tons. March 2.01B May 2.06B. B—Bid.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton eased under a constant flow of small southern selling orders. Trade buying on a scale down furnished some resistance as Dec sold off from 8.14 to 8.06. By midafternoon it was selling at 8.07 when the list was 8 to 10 points net lower. The cooperative association was reported to have estimated the crop at 11 127 000 bales against 11 208 000 a month ago.

Futures closed 12 to 15 lower. October 7.85 December 8.03@8.04 January 8.00 March 7.97 May 7.96 July 7.95. Spot quiet middling 8.10.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds Standard bran $11.50 pure bran $14.00 brown shorts $17.00 grey shorts $18.00 flour middling $18.50 red dog feed $23.50. Cotton seed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $32.50 41 percent protein $1.00 less. Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $19.50 No 2 $18.00 fine ground $2.00 more than medium. Linseed meal No 1 medium ground $34.50 fine ground $40.50 pea size $41.50. Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $46.50. Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $46.50 domestic soybean meal $28.50 hominy feed white $16.00 yellow $16.00 corn bran $16.00 fish meal 5 percent protein or better market price.

NEW YORK COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP) Coffee spot steady Rio No 7 5¼@5⅜ Santos No 4 8¼@8½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at $7.50@7.90. Rio No 7 A 7 futures closed 7@8 lower. Sales 1 500 bags. December 4.54N March 4.55B. Santos No 4 D futures closed 8 11 lower. Sales 9 750 bags. September 6 ... December 6.78N March 6.88N. B Bid N Nominal.

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $13.00 14.00 No 1 $12.50 13.00 standard leafy $11.50@12.50 standard $10.50@11.50 No 2 $9.00@10.00 No 3 $7.50@8.00 Upland prairie No 1 $9.00@10.00 No 2 $8.00@9.00 No 3 $7.00@7.50. Midland prairie No 1 $8.50@9.00 No 2 $7.00 8.00. Mixed No 1 $10.00@10.00 No 2 $8.50@9.50 No 3 $7.00@7.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $14.00@14.50 No 2 extra leafy $13.00@14.00 No 1 $12.00 13.00 No 2 leafy $11.00 12.00. Prairie No 1 $8.00@8.50 No 2 $6.50@7.50.

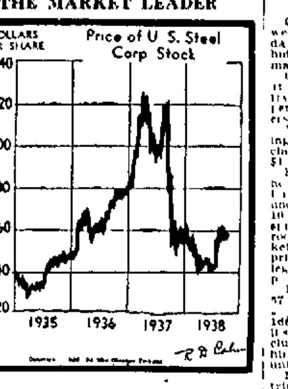
NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York stock exchange Tuesday.

Sales Hds		High	Low	Close	Chg
1	Adams Ex	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
3	Address M	29	29	29	— ⅝
4	Air Reduc	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	+ ⅜
12	Alaska Ju	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
6	Alleg Corp	1	1	1	
1	Allg Lud St	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
	Al Ch & Dye	179	179	179	
	Allied Str	11⅝	10½	10¼	+ ⅛
1	Al Ch Mfg	50	44¼	44⅝	— ⅛
2	Am Bk Note	19	11	19	+ ⅛
	Am Can	95¼	95½	95½	— 1¼
4	Am Car & F	25⅛	24¼	24⅜	— 1¼
4	Am Coml Al	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
2	Am Crystal S	11	11	11	— ⅛
1	Am & For P	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
8	Am Metal	36½	35½	35½	— ½
5	Am P & L	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
44	Am R & St	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
10	Am Roll M	18⅝	18	18	— ⅝
1	Am Saf Raz	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
22	Am Sm & R	48⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— 1¼
10	Am Std Elec	28⅝	28	28	— ⅝
4	Am Sug Ref	27		27	—
3	Am T & T	144⅞	144⅝	144⅞	+
1	Am Tob B	86½	86½	86½	— ⅛
8	Am W Wks	10¼	9½	9¾	— ⅛
2	Am Wool			5¾	— ⅛
1	Am Zinc	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+
2	Am Z L & S	7	7	7	—
57	Anaconda	34⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅝
	Arm Ill	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
7	Atch T & SF	37	36	36	— ¼
10	Atl R fin	23⅝	23	23⅛	+ ½
1	Atlas Corp			7½	— ⅛
1	Auburn Auto	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
5	Av Corp	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
5	Bald Loco ct	5	5½	5½	— ⅜
5	Balt & O	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
7	Barnsdall O	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
29	Bendix Av	23⅝	22¾	23⅛	— ⅜
31	Beth Steel	59⅛	58	58¼	— 1⅛
28	Boeing Air	24⅛	23¼	23⅝	— ⅝
6	Borden Co	16⅝	16½	16⅝	
26	Borg Warn	34⅝	33⅝	34	— ⅛
9	Bridgpt B	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
32	Briggs Mfg	36½	35½	35½	— ⅛
3	Bk Man Tr	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
1	Budd Whl	5⅛		5⅛	— ⅛
5	Burr Ad Mch	19	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
1	Butte C & Z	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
2	Byers AM Co	12	12	12	— ⅜
1	Calif Pk	19¼	11½	11½	— ⅛
4	Cal & Hec			7⅛	— ⅛
5	Can D G Ale	17	17	17	— ⅛
1	Can Pac	6¼	6	6	— ⅜
1	Case JI Co	88⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— 1⅛
2	Caterpil Tr	49	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
17	Celanese	22	21	21	— ⅛
2	Cer de Pas	44	44	44	— 1
8	Ches & O		34⅛	34½	— ⅛
1	Chi Gt West	⅝			
14	Chi Pneu Tl	16	15	15	— ⅛
110	Chrysler	75	73⅝	73⅝	— 1⅛
3	Coca Cola	130	130	130	— ¾
	Colg Palm P	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
9	Colum G & El	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
9	Coml Inv Tr	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	— 1⅛
3	Coml Solv	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛
10	Comw & So	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
7	Cong Nairn	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
17	Cons Edison	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
24	Consol Oil	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
1	Cont Ins	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
20	Cont Motors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
6	Cont Oil Del	29¼	29¼	29⅛	— ⅛
6	Corn Prod	70¼	70	70	+
12	Coty Inc	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
1	Cub Am Sug	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
2	Cudahy Pack	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
1	Curtis Pub	7⅛		7⅛	— ⅛
46	Curtiss Wr	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
7	Curtiss Wr A	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
13	Deere & Co	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
11	Del & Hud	20	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
1	Detroit Edi	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ 1⅛
15	Dome Mines	33¼	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅜
4	Douglas Airc	47⅛	46¼	46⅝	— ⅛
8	du Pont deN	134¼	131	133	— 1⅛
5	East Kodak	175⅛	174	175	
5	El Auto Lite	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛	— ⅛
1	Elec Boat	8	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
1	El Pow & Lt	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
2	El Stor Bat	29⅛	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
7	Evans Prod	13⅛	12⅝	13	— ⅛
1	Firest T & R	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	— ⅛
2	Flintkote	23¼	23	23¼	+
7	Foster Wh	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
6	Freeport Sul	31	31	31¼	— ⅛
7	Gen Am Tr	49½	49	49½	— ⅛
1	Gen Baking	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
1	Gen Cigar	23½	23½	23½	—
34	Gen Elec	42⅛	41¼	41¼	— ⅝
5	Gen Foods	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
2	Gen Mills	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
130	Gen Motors	48⅛	47⅝	47¼	— ⅛
1	Gillette Saf R	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
5	Glidden Co	21	22½	22¼	— ⅛
23	Goodrich B F	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
4	Goodyear Tire	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
8	Graham Paige	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12	Gt North pf	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
2	Gt West Sug	27⅛	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
5	Hecker Prod	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
2	Holland Furn	18	18	48	— 1
5	Homestake M	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅝
1	Houston Oil	7⅛	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1	Hudson Mot	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
8	Hupp Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1	— ⅛
7	Ill Central	11¼	11⅛	11	— ⅛
2	Indus Rayon	28	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
15	Int Harv	62⅞	61¼	61¼	— 1
31	Int Nick Can	49⅝	48⅝	49	— ⅝
10	Int PaperP pf	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
2	Int Silver	20	20	20	— ⅛
11	Int Tel & T	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
1	Johns Manvil	98⅛	98	98	+ ⅛
41	Kennecott Cp	41⅛	40	40¼	— 1⅛
10	Kresge S S	19⅝	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
1	Kroger Groc	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
1	Lambert Co	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
1	Lehman Corp	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
11	Lib O F Glas	53¾	51¾	52	— 1½
1	Life Savers	33¼	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
4	Liquid Carb	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
23	Loews Inc	52⅝	50¼	51⅛	— ⅝
3	Loo Wil Bis	20	20	20	
7	Lorillard (P)	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
5	Mack Trucks	25	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
17	Mary (R H)	43⅝	41⅝	47¼	— ⅛
4	Marsh Field	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
1	Mathieson Alk	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
2	Mckes & Rob	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
12	Mid Cont Pet	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
6	Mo Kan Tex	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
62	Montg Ward	48	46¼	46¼	— 1⅛
4	Murray Corp	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
12	Nash Kelvinat	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
21	Nat Biscuit	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
7	Nat Cash Reg	23	22⅛	23	— ⅛
11	Nat Dairy Pr	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
1	Nat Distillers	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
7	Nat Pw & Lt	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
2	Natl Steel	59⅛	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
4	Nat Supply	17	16⅝	16⅝	— 1
42	NYCentral RR	18⅜	17¾	18¼	— ⅛
3	No Am Aviat	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
8	North Am Co	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
13	No Pac	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
10	Ohio Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
2	Otis Elev	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	— ⅛
5	Otis Steel	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
2	Pac G & El	26	26⅛	26⅛	+
11	Packard Mot	5¼	4¼	4⅞	— ⅛
83	Par Pict	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛
8	Pathe Film	10	9⅛	9⅛	—
2	Patino Mines	10⅛	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
3	Penney J C	81¼	81¼	83¼	— 1
22	Penn RR	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
1	Peoples G L&C			32	— ⅛
3	Phelps Dodge	37	36⅛	36⅛	— 1
7	Phillips Pet	39	39	39⅝	— ⅛
1	Pub Svc N J	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
7	Pullman	31	31	31	— ⅛
7	Pure Oil	10¼	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
11	Purity Bak	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
1	Rad Corp Am	7⅛	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
8	R K O	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
8	Rem Rand	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
1	Reo Mot Car	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
21	Repub Stl	18⅝	18	18	— ⅝
7	Reyn Met	13⅝	13	13⅝	
9	Reyn Tob B	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
2	Safeway	18	18	18	
1	Seaboard Oil	20¼	20¼	20	— 1
15	Sears Roeb	74¼	73⅝	73½	— ⅛
14	Servel Inc	15¼	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
2	Shar & D	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
7	Shell Un Oil	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
19	Simmons Co	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
29	Soc Vacuum	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
1	Sou Cal Ed	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
42	South Pac	18⅝	17¼	18	+ ⅛
14	South Ry	13⅝	12¼	13⅛	— ⅛
17	Sperry Corp	24⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
10	Stand Brands	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
1	Stand G & E	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
18	Stand O Cal	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
7	Stand O Ind	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
19	Stand O NJ	51½	51	51⅛	— ⅛
1	Sterl Prod	68½	68⅝	68½	— ⅛
8	Stewart W	11¼	10⅝	10¼	— ⅛
2	Stone & W	10	10	10	— ⅛
22	Studeb C	8⅛	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛
1	Swift & Co	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
20	Texas Corp	45⅛	44	44	— 1⅛
11	Tex Gulf S	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
1	Tex P L Tr	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	— ⅛
1	Thermoid Co	4⅛	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
6	Tide W A Oil	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
3	Timk R B	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
1	Transam	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
	Tri Cont C	4	4	4	
8	Tw Cen F P	27¼	26½	26¼	— 1
12	Un Carbide	84⅛	83¼	84	— ¼
6	Union Oil Cal	20⅝	20	20	— ⅛
5	Union Pac	91	90¼	91	— ⅛
1	Unit Air L	9	8¼	9	+ ⅛
30	Unit Airc	26⅝	26	26	— ⅝
8	United Car	60¼	60⅛	60	— 1
15	United Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
1	United Drug	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
1	Unit Gas Imp	10	10	10	— ⅛
2	US Gypsum	99	99	99	+ ⅛
2	US Ind Alc	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
2	U S Leath A	9	9	9	— ¼
9	U S Pipe & F	41¼	41¼	41¼	— 1¼
110	U S Rubber	46⅝	44⅝	45½	— 1
1	U S S R&M	61	61	61	—
93	U S Steel	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
1	U S Tobacco	113½	113	113	— ⅛
3	Vanadium C	19⅝	19	19½	+ ⅛
30	Warn Br P	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
2	West Un Tel	28⅝	28¼	28⅛	— ⅛
3	West Air Br	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
10	West El & M	103⅞	102⅛	102⅝	— 1¼
2	Willys Over	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
11	Wilson & Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
15	Wool F W	45¼	44⅛	44¼	— ⅛
1	Worth P & M	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
86	Yel T & C	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
15	Young S & T	38½	37¼	37⅛	— ⅛

Total sales Tuesday	411 580
Previous day	357 330
Week ago	630 650
Year ago	1 671 150
Two years ago	1 718 000
Jan 1 to date	178 420 475
Year ago	71 6 3 2
Two year ago	29 216 511

NEVER A DULL DAY WITH THE MARKET LEADER



BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Fgn
Net change			+ .2	+ .1
Tuesday	57.7	98.0	94.1	63.2
Saturday	57.9	98.6	94.9	62.9
Month ago	61.0	100.1	93.9	62.6
Year ago	88.8	102.7	97.0	70.7
1938 high	70.5	100.9	94.9	67.0
1938 low	46.2	91.0	88.8	61.5
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	71.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.8	61.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.0	100.5

Ten low yield bonds

Tuesday	109.4	Saturday	109.6
Month ago	110.0	Year ago	110.1
1938 high	110.1	1938 low	101.7
1937 high	111.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

NEW YORK (AP) The bond market took a downward slant in late dealings Tuesday following early irregularity. Turnover, however remained sluggish thruout the session. In the foreign dollar section Czechoslovak 8s of 1951 and 1952 gained a point each while Prague 7½s dipped 2. Other central European loans were generally lower. Losses running up to 6 32ds of a point outnumbered gains of as much as 4-32ds of a point in the U S government section.

New York Central convertible 4s of 98 receded for a final loss of more than 4 points. Others in the rail group off a point or more included Nickel Plate 6s Santa Fe adjustment 4s of 95 Southern Railway 4s and Illinois Central 4s of 52. Ann Arbor 4s bounced up more than 1 and Southern Railway 6½s gained 2. Managing fractional gains were Texas corporation 3⅛s and Alleghany stamped 5s of 50.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York Sept 6

U S TREASURY BONDS

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 43 40	105 26	105 28
3⅝ March 15 41	107 6	107 8
3⅛ Aug 1 41	107 21	107 23
3¼ June 15 47 43	109 11	110 1
3¼ Oct 15 45 43	109 19	109 21
3¼ April 15 46 44	101 20	109 22
4¼ Dec 15 54 44	114 9	114 11
4 Sept 15 47 45	108 12	108 11
2¾ Dec 15 47	105 22	105 24
3 March 15 56 46	111 6	111 8
3 June 15 48 46	107 29	107 31
3⅛ June 15 49 47	103 19	103 21
4¼ Oct 15 52 47	118 25	118 27
2½ March 15 51 48	104 2	104 27
3⅛ Sept 15 48	104 14	104 11
2¾ Dec 15 52 49	105 19	105 12
2¾ Dec 15 53 49	101 26	101 25
2 June 15 53 51	103 11	103 13
2 Sept 15 53 51	106 19	106 11
2 March 15 60 55	16 20	103 28
2⅛ Sept 15 59 56	102 24	102 26
2¾ June 15 63 58	101 29	101 31

Federal Farm Home Owners and Federal Land Bank Bonds

	Bid	Asked
HOLC 3⅜ June 1 39	101	101 2
FFMC 1½ Sept 1 39	101 9	101 10
FHL 1 July 1 38	100 17	100 19
FFMC 3 Jan 15 47 42	105 20	106
FFMC 2¾ Mar 1 47 42	104 20	104
FFMC 3¼ Mar 15 64 44	106 30	107
RFC July 20 41	100 11	100 16
FFMC 3 May 1 49 44	106 8	106 8
HOLC 2 Aug 1 49 39	102 22	102 24
HOLC 2¼ July 1 44 42	103 29	103 31
HOLC 3 May 1 52 44	106 5	106 7
FHB 2 Dec 1 40	102 10	102 12
FNMA 2 May 16 43 39	101 18	101 20
FLB 4 Nov 1 58 35	100 20	100 28
FLB 4 July 1 46 44	111 4	111 14
FLB 3 May 1 56 45	104 28	105 8
FLB 3 July 1 55	103 20	103 28
FLB 3 Jan 1 56 36	103 20	103 28
FLB 3 May 1 56 36	103 20	101 28
FHI 2 April 1 41	101 21	101 26
CCC 7 Nov 2 41	100 16	100 18

Note. Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

U S Treasury Notes

	Bid	Asked
1 Dec 15 38	101 20	101 2
1½ Mar 15 39	101 20	101 2
2 June 15 39	102 7	102 9
1⅜ Sept 15 39	101 23	101 25
1⅜ Dec 15 39	101 23	101 25
1½ Mar 15 40	102 9	102 11
1½ June 15 40	102 8	102 11
1⅜ Dec 15 40	102 12	102 11
1½ Mar 15 41	102 18	102 20
1⅜ June 15 41	102 14	102 16
1⅛ Dec 15 41	103 1	102 1
1⅛ Mar 15 42	103 14	103 16
2 Sept 15 42	101 27	101 29
1⅛ Dec 15 42	103 7	103 29
1⅛ June 15 43	101 12	101 11

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Sept 2 Receipts $14 205 516.22 expenditures $24 632 341.08 net balance 2 231 226 470 including 1 345 188 351.92 working balance. Customs receipts for the month $2 453 210.3. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $821 179 020.28 expenditures $1 26 480 958.11 including $172 285 500.48 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $703 281 967.83 gross debt $37 828 401 705.91 an increase of 2 262 $110.30 above the previous day gold assets $13 141 780 189.04.

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day. Prime commercial paper ¾ percent. Time loans steady 60 to 90 days 1¼ 4 to 6 months 1½ percent. Bankers acceptances unchanged 60 to 90 days ½ to 7 16 percent 4 months 9 16 to ½ percent to 6 months ⅝ to 9 16 percent. Rediscount rate N Y reserve bank 1 percent.

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices per 100 lbs f o b Pittsburgh. Blue annealed sheets hot rolled 2.15 galvanized sheets 3.50 black sheets hot rolled 2.95 steel bars 2.25.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Directors of Norwalk Tire & Rubber company ordered a dividend of $5.25 a share on preferred stock payable Sept 22 to holders of record Sept 16. Payment of this dividend will clear up all arrears on the issue and include the disbursement ordinarily due for the current September quarter.

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Local poultry prices were down fractionally eggs were firm dairy produce was steady and country hides were weak on the Omaha produce market.

Churning cream First grade delivered in to Omaha here 19@20c lb country stations Nebraska 18c lb direct shipper price track basis 19c lb. Most buyers pay 2 less for second grade cream. Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3.8 butterfat Class 1 $2.35 cwt class 2 $1.65 for industrial purposes $1.18.

Poultry No 1 delivered here. Native hens 4 lbs and over 14c lb most buyers pay premiums for hens over 5 lbs under 4½ lbs 12@13 leghorn hens 10@11c spring chickens 11c leghorn springs 10@11c roosters 9½@10c leghorn roosters 8c ducks geese turkeys market price. No 2 poultry 2c discount from price of No 1 stock. Hybrids classed as leghorns. Jersey giants classed as No 2 poultry.

Fresh eggs Graded basis No 1 56 to 57 lbs to the case 22c per dozen No 2 15@17c dirties 15@16c checks 15c 16c current receipts gross weight 55 lbs less 11 $6.00@6.30 case. Cases included in all sales. Some buyers pay higher price for strictly fresh eggs large uniform in size and color.

Beef hides Country green salted trimmed delivered 40 lbs and under 5c lb over 40 lbs 4c bulls 3c side brands 3c uncured hides discounted 1c premiums for dry hides calf and kip skins 5½@6c sheep pelts 25@75c each. Horse hides No 1 $2.25 each small and No 2 $1.75 each ponies and glues $1.25 each hog hides 15c each.

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 1 051 948 steady. Creamery Higher than extra 26½@27¼c extra (92 score) 26@26¼c firsts (88 to 91 scores) 22½@26c seconds (84 to 87 scores) 19½@21½c.

Cheese 163 767 easy state whole milk flats held 1937 19@21c fresh fancy 13½@16c.

Eggs 14 930 firm. Mixed colors Special packs 28½@31½c standards 25⅞@26c firsts 23¼c seconds 22½@23½c mediums 22¼c dirties No 1 21½c average checks 18½@20c.

Dressed poultry irregular. Boxes fresh Chickens broilers 14½@21½c fryers 13½@19c roasters 14@25c fowls 36 to 42 lbs 15@19½ 48 to 51 lbs 17@22c 60 to 65 lbs 20@22c old roosters 14½@17c turkeys spring barrels 27@33c ducks barrels 15@16 Frozen Turkeys northwestern boxes and barrels 22@36c.

Live poultry by freight steady chickens Rocks 18@20c colored and Leghorn 17@18c broilers Rocks 18@20c colored 17@18c Leghorn 16@18c fowls colored 20@22c Leghorn 15@16c old roosters 15c ducks 14c By express irregular chickens reds 17@19c broilers Rocks 19@21c crosses 18½@22c colored 17@18c reds 17@19c Leghorn 18@20c fowls colored 20@22c Leghorn 16@19c old roosters 15c ducks 12@13c.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 818 860 steady creamery special (93 score) 25¾@26¼c extras (92 score) 25½c extra firsts (90 to 91 scores) 25@25¼c firsts (88 to 89 scores) 21½@24c seconds (84 to 87 scores) 20½@21c standards (90 centralized carlots) 25c.

Eggs 4 816 firm fresh graded extra firsts local 21¼c cars 25½c firsts local 21¼c cars 24½c current receipts 22½c.

Poultry live 41 trucks 1 car steady hens 4½ lbs up 18½c under 4½ lbs 16½c Leghorn hens 13c broilers colored 15½c Plymouth Rock 17½c White Rock 17c Leghorn 2 lbs and under 15½c over 2 lbs 11c springs under 4 lbs and 4 lbs up colored 15½c Plymouth Rock 17c White Rock 16c bareback chickens 13c roosters 11½c Leghorn roosters 13c turkey hens 16c toms 14c No 2 turkeys 12c ducks white and colored 12½c old geese 11½c young 14c.

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 135 on track 226 total U S shipments Saturday 309 Sunday 21 Monday 110. Triumphs stronger Idaho Russets about steady Wisconsin Cobblers steady sacked per cwt Idaho Russets U S No 1 $1.57½@1.85 U S No 2 practically free from cuts and clipped ends $1.10@1.20 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1.15 80 percent U S No 1 $1.00@1.05 Oregon Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1.65 Wisconsin round whites U S No 1 80@90c.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter futures storage stds

	High	Low	Close
Nov	24½	24¼	24⅛
Egg futures refrig stds			
Oct	25¼	25	25⅛
Nov	26¼	25¾	26¼

KANSAS CITY (AP) Produce Eggs 22½c creamery butter 28½c butterfat 19@21c Poultry Hens 11@15½c roosters 9@11c springs 12@14½c broilers 13@14½c.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	12c
Leghorn broilers	10c
Hens 5 lbs and over	14c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	13c
Hens under 4 lbs	11c
Leghorn hens over 4 lbs	10c
Old roosters	5c
Eggs per dozen	60c
Eggs straight farm run	17c
Churning cream No 1	20c
Churning cream No 2	18c
Sweet cream	21c

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Timken Detroit Axle company and subsidiaries reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $381 317 equal after dividend requirements on the 7 percent cumulative preferred to 31c on the common compared with $944 807 or 81c a share for the first half of 1937.

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were quiet but prices remained steady. Finished goods sold in small amounts. Raw silk was steady. Rayon yarns were active. Demand for wool goods was spotty. Burlap held quietly steady.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 21½@21 sales 100 receipts 621 shipments 134 stock 18 390. Rosin firm sales 460 receipts 3 130 shipments 1 567 stock 217 907. Quote B 3.50 D 3.85 F 4.00 G H I 4.15 K 4.17½ M 4.20 N 05 WG 5.17½ WW and X 6.12½.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) A waiting attitude prevailed generally in the Boston wool market. Users of wool were making few inquiries and little wool was bought. Dealers on the other hand were not making any effort to push sales. Quotations on domestic wools were being maintained at last week's levels. Wool prices were firm in Australia according to cabled reports received by private concerns in Boston.

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures closed 10 to 18 points lower. Sales No 1 standard 300 contracts. December 16.31 31 March 16.30 40. Smoked ribbed spot 16.18N. N Nominal.

MAY SUCCEED CARDINAL

Friends Are Hopeful for Archbishop Rummel

OMAHA (UP) Friends of Archbishop Joseph F Rummel of New Orleans formerly bishop of the Omaha diocese believe he has an excellent chance to be named a cardinal to succeed Cardinal Hayes who died in New York. Archbishop Rummel has been named to preach the funeral sermon. Still a young man Archbishop Rummel has ascended rapidly. He is known as an organizer and administrator.

SPEND $39 FOR HEALTH.

WASHINTON (AP) The agriculture department reported Monday that medical services cost the average farm family $39 a year. This represents 6 percent of the cost of all goods and service for family living of the farm.

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL APPROACHES 400 MARK

Jammed Highways and Bathing Resorts Cause Most of the Tragedies.

By the Associated Press

The nation's Labor week end death toll this year climbed to 398 a survey showed as compared with 391 for the 1937 week end.

Jammed highways and bathing resorts accounted for most of the tragedies but the automobile was by far the greatest single death-dealer. At least 278 persons were killed in motor car mishaps, 44 were drowned.

The figures also included 18 suicides 11 homicides and 45 miscellaneous fatalities.

California and Ohio with 33 deaths each led the grim parade. Ohio alone had 30 auto fatalities. There were 32 violent deaths in New York state, 29 in Michigan and 23 in Illinois.

The toll by states

Alabama 4 Arkansas 4 California 33 Colorado 1 Connecticut 5 Delaware 3 District of Columbia 4 Florida 3 Georgia 5 Idaho 8 Illinois 23 Indiana 21 Iowa 10 Kansas 1 Kentucky 14 Louisiana 9 Maine 1 Maryland 2 Massachusetts 8 Michigan 29 Minnesota 6 Mississippi 4 Missouri 12 Montana 1 Nebraska 4 New Hampshire 6 New Jersey 15 New Mexico 2 New York 32 North Carolina 9 North Dakota 1 Ohio 33 Oklahoma 1 Oregon 1 Pennsylvania 15 South Carolina 2 South Dakota 1 Tennessee 14 Texas 9 Utah 1 Vermont 9 Virginia 6 Washington 4 West Virginia 1 Wisconsin 10 Wyoming 3.

GIRL'S BODY IN RIVER

Helen Walz of Hartington Drowned at Yankton

HARTINGTON Neb (AP) Sheriff W P Bisenius said Yankton, S D, authorities notified him the body of Helen Walz of Hartington was removed from the Missouri river near the Yankton bridge. Her car was parked near the bridge. Two small boys found the body. Miss Walz disappeared from her home Saturday night.

BOB HARLOW TRYING GLORIFY TENNIS PRO

Man Who Led Golfers Out of Wilderness Now Tries Net Game

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa (AP) The real forgotten men of sport the world over are the tennis professionals. These hearties make a fair enough living developing Davis cup players fair haired Elmers and club champions but for many reasons they've been forced to halt there as ex-amateur stars like Fred Perry Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines get rich on their big moneyed pro tours.

These same pros now think they have a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness to the land of fame milk and honey. Bob Harlow, the same fellow who did such a grand job in lifting the golf pros from the socalled "peasant" class of sports into tournament headlines has talked the real net professionals into giving him a chance to do likewise for them. Harlow, a tireless worker with a thousand new ideas, is busy lining up a drive he is sure will ultimately produce shows rivaling the amateur nationals at Forest Hills and Wimbledon.

Harlow's job tho it excites the sympathy of all fair minded sportsmen rates as the hardest since the republicans tried to sweep Dixie. Not only does he start practically from scratch, but he must awaken the long apathetic pros and excite the interest of paying customers by forcing such ex-amateur kings as Perry, Vines and succeeding joiners of the exclusive winter pro circuit into his open tournaments. Harlow thinks he can. Not many agree but after all he did it for the golf pros when they strummed second to the amateurs. So you can't be sure.

CITY HALL NEWS.

For many years the city hall was closed two afternoons during state fair week that employes might attend the exposition. For the past few years the order has been changed. Except for Labor day all offices remain open thruout the week. By special arrangement with department heads workers are permitted an afternoon off if and when they can be spared.

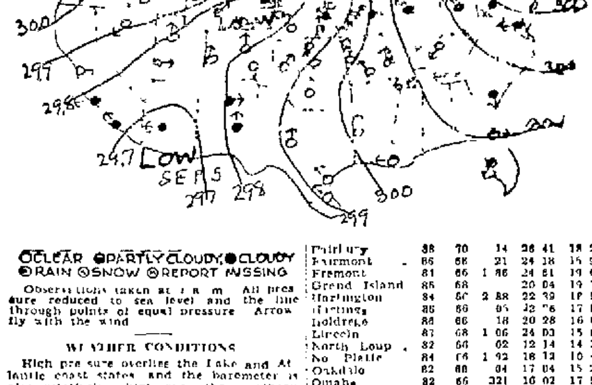
The following applications were referred by the council at Monday's meeting to the zone board of appeals.

Dr I M McCoy for change from apartment to local business of the premises at 922 So 13th to permit package food store occupancy and use as a doctor's office. Applicant shows that he was granted a temporary permit expiring Aug 19. J Jay Marx as attorney for Thomis Sayles for industrial or commercial classification of the property at 2106 M. H C Bailey for permission to enlarge a porch setback involved at 2718 Hitchcock.

Petition of 24 residents and property owners asking for the condemnation of buildings at 1320 and 1324 Sumner as a fire hazard and public nuisance. Allegedly unfit for use as dwellings was referred.

Application of Luella Williams for renewal of license to operate a dancing academy at 138 No 12th, was before the council.

WEATHER BUREAU, U. S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ®RAIN ⓈSNOW ⓜREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrow fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure overlies the Lake and Atlantic coast states and the barometer is also relatively high over the northern portions of the Pacific and plateau states while a trough of low pressure extends from southern Arizona northeastward to Nebraska. Moderate to heavy rains have fallen over a belt extending from Kansas and Missouri northward to North Dakota and Minnesota and light to moderate showers in Montana and along the Gulf and north Pacific coasts. Temperatures are considerably above normal over the Great Plains but cool weather prevails over the northeastern portion of the country and in Utah and Idaho. Barometer at 7 a m 29.87. T A BLAIR.

	Temperature High yes'day	Low last nite	Rainfall Last 24 hrs	This year	Last year
Alliance	86	54	28	16 31	9 06
Auburn	82	72	42	28 83	19 25
Beatrice	88	70	31	25 49	18 63
Bridgeport	78	52	52	1 78	8 46
Broken Bow	84	66	45	16 58	17 09
Burwell	84	66	25	14 35	12 77
Chadron	86			11 64	16 11
Columbus	86	66	76	19 57	18 77
Culbertson	86	64	12	31 86	12 73
Fairbury	88	70		14 26 41	18 24
Fairmont	86	66		21 24 18	15 90
Fremont	81	66	1 86	24 61	19 63
Grand Island	86	68		20 04	19 77
Hartington	84	60	2 88	22 39	18 95
Hastings	86	66	95	32 76	17 93
Holdrege	88	66	18	20 28	16 14
Lincoln	87	68	1 06	24 03	15 66
North Loup	82	66	02	12 14	14 20
No Platte	84	66	1 92	18 13	10 42
Oakdale	82	68	04	17 04	15 21
Omaha	82	66	321	16 02	17 58
O Neil	82	63	21	16 94	17 80
Red Cloud	86	73	T	21 10	14 91
Sidney	82	50		15 44	7 74
Sioux City	76	68	4 79	25 40	23 70
Tekamah	80	68	410	30 81	19 65
Valentine	84	62	07	15 79	9 05

Rainfall this year 20.84 last year 18.56

Stations	H	L	Rn	Stations	H	L	Rn
Iowa				General			
Davenport	82	64	28	Bismarck	68	60	88
D Moines	82	68	26	Chicago	74	64	
Sioux City	76	68	1 80	Duluth	82	50	16
Mo & Ks				Galveston	84	80	44
Concordia	88	72	8	Huron	76	66	10
Dodge City	86	68	12	L Angeles	80	62	
Goodland	84	64		Memphis	92	72	
Kansas Cy	86	4	2	Mpls St P	86	60	84
Springfield	86	70	32	N Orleans	90	78	
St Joseph	84	72	28	Okla City	94	74	
St Louis	86	72		Phoenix	102	76	
Wichita	88	74		Rapid City	80	58	
Col Wy				Salt Lake	80	50	
Cheyenne	92	50		San Franc	72	58	
Denver	80	8		Seattle	68	56	12
Pueblo	84	60		Swift Cr	74	50	16
Yellowst na	72	40	00	Washington	84	62	
				Winnipeg	78	50	



	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1290 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
	TUESDAY EVENING			
5 00	R Heatherton	Easy Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5 15	Vincent Pirro	Mr Keen	Ray Block	Jangles
5 30	Westward Ho	Hits & Encores	Helen Menken	Adrian Rollini
5 45	Waltz Time	Vivian Della Chiesa	Helen Menken	News
6 00	News	Morton Gould	4 Corners Theatre	Russ Morgan
6 15	Morton Gould	News	4 Corners Theatre	Russ Morgan
6 30	Master Singers	Master Singers	Jack Berch	Paul Martin
6 45	Vincent York	Street Reporter	Jack Berch	Paul Martin
7 00	Larry Johnson	Boy s Town Stars	Grand Central	Vox Pop
7 15	Frank Perneau	Boy s Town Stars	Grand Central	Vox Pop
7 30	Say It	Jamboree	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
7 45	Say It	Jamboree	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
8 00	News	Jamboree	Time to Shine	Music Your Own
8 15	Smarties	Jamboree	Time to Shine	Music Your Own
8 30	Answer Game	Felix Knight	Grant Park	Hollywood Gossip
8 45	Answer Game	Song Treasures	Grant Park	Jesse Crawford
9 00	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Will McCune Orch	Amos and Andy
9 15	Lee Shelley	Tommy Dorsey	Screenscoops	Varieties
9 30	Guy Lombardo	Roller Derby	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45	Horse Show	Harry Owens	Guy Lombardo	Reserve Officers
10 00	Mus Weather	News	Count Basie	Wig Waggin
10 15	Vic Frazier	Harry Johnson	Count Basie	Richard Himber
10 30	Mitchell Ayres	Blue Barrons	Johnny Long	Anson Weeks
10 45	Mitchell Ayres	Blue Barrons	Johnny Long	Anson Weeks
11 00	Jimmy Joy	Art Kassel	Carlos Molina	Bunny Berigan
11 15	Jimmy Joy	Art Kassel	Carlos Molina	Bunny Berigan
11 30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Kings Jesters
11 45		Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Kings Jesters
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	WPA Program
	WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6 00	Silent	Silent	Top O Mornnig	Farm Front
6 15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Mornnig	Time n Tunes
6 30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Mornnig	Time n Tunes
6 45	Silent	Musical Clock	Roy and Lonnie	Time n Tunes
7 00	Musical Clock	News	News	News
7 15	Musical Clock	Kay Carmen	Morning Roundup	Melodies
7 30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Morning Roundup	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Bachelor Children	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Melody Memories	Time n Tunes	Coffee Pot Inn
8 15	Traffic Forum	Jerry Sears	Myrt and Marge	Church Hymns
8 30	Chapel Thoughts	Josh Higgins	Hilltop House	Aunt Sally
8 45	Variety Prog	Popular Waltzes	News	Woman in White
9 00	Buckeye Four	Lady Courageous	Morning Reveries	David Harum
9 15	Tonic Tunes	Nelle West	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
9 30	Get Thin	Get Thin	Big Sister	Do You Remember
9 45	Mar Hendricks	Vienna Ensemble	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
10 00	Ballodeer	News	Mary M McBride	Betty and Bob
10 15	Irene Beasley	Kidoodlers	Weather	The O Neills
10 30	Diary Dreams	Daily Dreams	Helen Trent	Kitty Kelly
10 45	Modern Moods	Modern Moods	Our Gal Sunday	Judy and Jane
11 00	News	Memory Lane	Good Old Songs	Markets
11 15	Pauline Alpert	Waltz Time	Roy and Lonnie	Vic and Sade
11 30	Homemakers	Mother in law	Dinner Call	Houseboat Hannah
11 45	Novelettes	Judy and Lenny	Grandma Travels	Goldbergs
	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON			
12 00	Street Reporter	Happy Gilmans	News	Voice of the Farm
12 15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Markets	Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	Waltz Favorites	Dinner Call	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Waltz Favorites	Man on Street	Foster May
1 00	News	Marriage Licenses	Tommy Watson	Mary Marlin
1 15	Let s Waltz	Dorothy Drake	Jane Tucker	Ma Perkins
1 30	Evelyn Tyner	Maurice Spitalny	Songs Sacred	Pepper Young
1 45	Lebrun Sisters	Ted Malone	News	Guiding Light
2 00	Music Counter	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
2 15	Midstream	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
2 30	Pastor Millard	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Beautiful Life
2 45	Leon Goldman	Affairs of Anthony	Jamboree	Girl Alone
3 00	Castillians	Top Tunes	Baseball Game	Police News
3 15	Castillians	Tune Types	Baseball Game	Markets
3 30	March of Games	Rex Griffiths	Baseball Game	Your Family
3 45	Exploring Space	Rakov Orch	Baseball Game	News
4 00	Frank Perneau	Let s Listen	Baseball Game	Jesse Crawford
4 15	Horse Races	Enoch Light	Baseball Game	Dan Harding
4 30	Legion Aux	George Johnson	Baseball Game	Sports
4 45	Hits & Encores	Jimmy Livingston	Baseball Game	4 H Club
5 00	R Heatherton	Easy Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5 15	Sentimental Mu	Mr Keen	Marion Carley	Jangles
5 30	Blair & Heath	Lone Ranger	Living History	Organ Reveries
5 45	Waltz Time	Lone Ranger	Lum and Abner	News
	WEDNESDAY EVENING			
6 00	News	Roy Shields	Gangbusters	One Man s Family
6 15	Steeplechase	News	Gangbusters	One Man s Family
6 30	Souvenirs	Souvenirs	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
6 45	Souvenirs	Souvenirs	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
7 00	Harry Johnson	To be announced	Meet the Champ	Town Hall
7 15	Novelty Choir	To be announced	Meet the Champ	Town Hall
7 30	George Olsen	George Olsen	Mark Warnow	For Men Only
7 45	George Olsen	George Olsen	Mark Warnow	For Men Only
8 00	News	To be announced	Word Game	Kay Kyser
8 15	Barn Dance	To be announced	Word Game	Kay Kyser
8 30	Sky Melodies	Sky Melodies	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
8 45	Sky Melodies	Sky Melodies	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9 00	Sky Melodies	Ben Cutler s Orch	Count Basie	Amos and Andy
9 15	Enric Madriguera	Ben Cutler s Orch	Count Basie	Johnny Messner
9 30	Stars Concert	Roller Derby	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45	Stars Concert	Larry Clinton	Prog from WBBM	Records
10 00	Mus Weather	News	Guy Lombardo	Wig Waggin
10 15	Vic Frazier	Harry Johnson	Guy Lombardo	Clyde Lucas
10 30	Griff Williams	Kings Jesters	Glen Gray	Earl Hines
10 45	Griff Williams	Kings Jesters	Glen Gray	Earl Hines
11 00	Skinny Ennis	Skinny Ennis	Carlos Molina	Ted Weems
11 15	Skinny Ennis	Skinny Ennis	Carlos Molina	Ted Weems
11 30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Anson Weeks
11 45		Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Anson Weeks
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Rhythm

TODAY'S FEATURES.

TUESDAY

ON KFOR—
7 00 p m—Harry Johnson's Sports Review

ON KOIL—
5 00 p m—Easy Aces
7 30 p m—NBC Jamboree

ON KFAB—
6 00 p m—Four Corners Theater
7 30 p m—Benny Goodman's orchestra
10 30 p m—Johnny Long Orch

ON WOW—
6 00 p m—Johnny Presents with Russ Morgan
7 00 p m—Vox Pop
7 30 p m—Fibber McGee and Molly

WEDNESDAY

ON KFOR—
10 45 a m—Modern Moods & CBBB feature
7 30 p m—George Olsen and his orchestra
10 30 p m—Griff Williams Music

ON KOIL—
1 15 p m—Dorothy Drake the Friendly Advisor CBBB
5 00 p m—Easy Aces comedy team

ON KFAB—
3 00 p m—Cornhusker Jamboree
6 30 p m—Paul Whiteman's orchestra
7 30 p m—Mark Warnow's Blue Velvet Music

ON WOW—
6 30 p m—Tommy Dorsey
7 00 p m—Town Hall Varieties
8 00 p m—Kay Kyser's Musical Class

LEGAL RECORDS.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

12 25 a m 13th and O two cars no injuries
11 05 a m 11th between K and L car and bicycle no injuries
1 45 p m 16th and P two cars no injuries
4 30 p m J between 30th and 31st car and light post No injuries
4 50 p m 14th and Lake car and curb no injuries
7 15 p m 33rd and O two cars no injuries
10 20 a m Tuesday 24th and O two cars slight injury to one

FIRE CALLS

5 19 p m 6130 Havelock ave inhalator for Chester Rockenbach
7 01 p m 1419 G transformer in alley struck by lightning No damage
7 02 p m 821 So 15th transformer struck by lightning No damage
7 05 p m 2th and South transformer struck by lightning No damage
7 15 p m 1408 F transformer struck by lightning No damage
7 22 p m 48th and Pawnee No fire
8 16 p m 1037 H transformer struck by lightning No damage
9 50 a m Tuesday Woman smelled smoke at 1340 D No fire

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clyde F Wade Lincoln 25
Viola J Moore Lincoln 21
Norman E Schreiner Nelson 23
Viola E Lamb Albion 2[illegible]
Samuel Dean Coop Shubert 24
Kathleen Marie Duncan Auburn [illegible]1
Walter I Wickstrum Green Kas 27
Iona M Siebold Palmer Kas 21

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Union Loan and Sav Assn to Peter Leidall and Vera Leidall L 5 and 6 B 13 Havelock $ 1 00
Charles Howard and Etta Howard to Charles D Kirlin and Grace Kirlin L 6 and 7 B 3 East Park ad 1 00
Helen L Craven to George L Craven L 3 B 1 Douglas ad 1 00

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Fred Menke et al vs A R Talbot et al petition
Curtis Towle & Paine vs Frieda A Guile et al assignment decree
Lillian E Berk vs Arnold B Berk decree for plaintiff
Milton Bower vs Marian Bower petition

IN DIVORCE COURT

Milton E Bower vs Marion Bower petition Married March 7 1936 at Seward Extreme cruelty charged
Lillian Berk vs Arnold B Berk decree for plaintiff Extreme cruelty and non support Plaintiff give custody of child and $2 a week child support

MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding—Frank Glenn pleaded not guilty found guilty after trial fined $1 and costs
Violation arterial stop—Mrs W J Neylon pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs
Drunken driving—Oren R Brown pleaded not guilty trial set for Sept 12 bond $200
Reckless driving and operating car after driver's license had been revoked—Chester Yager pleaded not guilty trial Sept 12 bond $100
Selling liquor without a license Lillian Marshall pleaded not guilty trial set for Sept 16 bond $500

BIRTHS

HENRICKS—Dr and Mrs Edmund Robert (Gertrude Evelyn Beer) 3522 Woods a boy Sept 1
SAMUELSON—Mr and Mrs Wilbur Milo (Neva Mae Snowden) route No 9 a boy Sept 2
WOLF Mr and Mrs John Clarence (Leona Maragret Schrum) 321 So 48th a boy Sept 2
NELLOR—Mr and Mrs Robert Lee (Deloris Bell Hitchcock) 2644 So 52nd a boy Sept 3
HAHN Mr and Mrs Lloyd Alvin (Dolly Julia Langdon) Falls City a boy Sept 2
HARTMAN—Mr and Mrs Walter Louis (Stella Izeta Malone Burr a boy Sept 4
DELHAY Mr and Mrs Arnold Frank (Harriet Adela Covey) 3272 [illegible] a girl Sept [illegible]
CALDWELL Mr and Mrs Jesse Merle (Margaret Lee McMurray) 844 So 8th a girl Aug 31

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Arthur Andersen debtor report of conciliation commissioner
Robert Clinson M Therabaugh bankrupt order of adjudication
Robert J Robotham bankrupt order of adjudication
Oscar C Hirsch order of adjudication motion to file amended schedules
Henry Hitzemann bankrupt order of adjudication
Clyde W Parker bankrupt order of adjudication
Anton J Karpisek debtor order dismissing debtor's petition
James Karpisek debtor order dismissing debtor's petition

THE BUILDING RECORD

F F Thorne 2710 Washington residence alteration $150
R F Goodwin 1136 Nelson residence alteration $70
J C Anderson 4845 Lowell residence alteration $25
Dr J J Davis 1420 E residence roof $45
Ray Cramer 2942 Plymouth residence roof $66
Mrs Allen W Field 721 23 So 12th residence roof $98
Mrs G Bauer 337 C residence roof $137
E M Wormser 2608 D frame and stucco garage $100
John Miller 446 B residence roof $108
August Bork 429 B residence roof $292
Philip Schmeikin 2745 Jackson brick veneer residence and garage $[illegible] 000

ON WAY TO CLINIC.

CHICAGO (UP) James Roosevelt and his mother, Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt planned to leave for Rochester Minn by plane where he will undergo a physical checkup' at the Mayo clinic.



LINCOLN NEW CAR DEALERS OFFER
Lincoln Used Car Exchange Week!

$250,000.00 Worth of Used Cars—All Makes—Go On Sale Today!
Every Car Priced in Plain Figures—Buy a Better Used Car—This Week!

BUICK—CADILLAC—LA SALLE
Sidles Motors Inc 13 & Q

CHEVROLET
DuTeau Chevrolet 1800 O

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
WHITE MOTOR CO 1801 O

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
Mowbray Lyon 1222 Q 1731 O

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Nebr Motor Co 1328 P 1724 O

FORD
O SHEA ROGERS 14 & M 1709 O

GRAHAM—DIAMOND T ALLIS CHALMERS
Lard Auto Co 1644 O

NASH
F A Rohel Co 1608 O

OLDSMOBILE
Lincoln Motor Co 1832 O

PACKARD
Earl Hamilton Motors 1732 O

PONTIAC
Sidles Pontiac Co 1700 O

STUDEBAKER
DeBrown Auto Sales Co 1717 O

WILLYS—REO TRUCKS
Motor Out Co 1120 P

1936 BUICK Light 8 sedan Motor reconditioned Good rubber nice finish Ready for any kind of driving See it tomorrow
SIDLES MOTORS, INC
13 Q Open eve til 9 B7027

BUSINESS MAN'S SPECIAL
1936 Buick sedan The minute you see and ride in this car you will not be satisfied until you own it The smaller series appearance and condition place it in the highly desirable class
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
14th & M B6853

1937 CHEVROLET Master town sedan with heater and fiber seat covers An exceptionally clean car this one is ready to roll mileage extremely low and its condition shows the good care this car has had the most economical transportation in the low price field
DuTeau Chevrolet
1800 O B7171

1937 CHEVROLET Deluxe sport sedan beautiful finish low mileage good tires perfect mechanically perfected hydraulic brakes knee action all steel turret top Fisher no draft ventilation sold with the famous Chevrolet red OK tag
DuTeau Chevrolet
1800 O B7171

1937 CHEVROLET L W B truck excellent condition far above the average equipped with new rear dual tires reconditioned motor original blue finish hydraulic brakes steel turret top carries our red OK tag See this truck before you buy bargain priced
DuTeau Chevrolet
1800 O B7171

1937 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup If you are interested in a clean pickup see this one equipped with helper springs and a 4 speed transmission low mileage An excellent unit for heavy duty hauling Very ideal for coal hauling
DuTeau Chevrolet
1800 O B7171

1936 CHEVROLET sedan delivery A very attractive light delivery unit green finish excellent mechanically practical for either business or pleasure driving an inexpensive economical smart looking unit ready for any kind of service
DuTeau Chevrolet
1800 O B7171

1934 CHEVROLET Master 4 door sedan Deluxe model brown finish with orange wheels should give someone a year's transportation with out hardly any depreciation Stop in and try it out
MOWBRAY LYON CO
1222 Q B5216

1936 CHEVROLET Master deluxe 6 wheel town sedan One glance at this fine car and you will voice your approval It's shiny green finish Clean interior and the motor is very smooth running Don't pass this one up
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1700 O B7100

1935 CHEVROLET Master tudor trunk sedan rebuilt Radio and heater Excellent shape
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

STUDENT SPECIAL
1932 Chevrolet coupe We want you to expect your money's worth here Tires motor finish and all details are ready for the hardest service Buy thousands of unused miles
O SHEA-ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

1936 CHEVROLET Tudor sedan Radio and heater 14 000 actual miles A wonderful buy
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

CHEVROLET 1937 Deluxe Town Sedan with knee action Turret top hydraulic brakes Very clean car in every respect
LINCOLN MOTOR CO
Oldsmobile Dealers
1832 O St Open Eve B3397

1935 CHEVROLET Standard 4 door sedan
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

34 CHEVROLET Master Coach—Engine completely reconditioned Car refinished in light brown with black fenders Mohair upholstery shows little wear Good rich tires have many thousand miles of wear
DeBrown Auto Sales Co
1717 O B6863

1936 CHEVROLET Master town sedan Outstanding in every respect a real hard one for anyone to duplicate Excellent finish clean interior extra good mechanically Your chance to buy a beautiful automobile priced right
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

1936 MASTER CHEVROLET 4 door sedan Original black finish good tires very low mileage This is one of the cleanest used cars in our stock The price is right so see this car before you decide to buy any car at this price
Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O B6384

SCHOOL TEACHER SPECIAL
1933 Chevrolet coach The demand for this type car makes haste imperative to secure this excellent bargain Motor has been recently reconditioned the appearance will please you Hurry
O SHEA-ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

SALESMAN'S SPECIAL
1935 Chevrolet coach A careful mechanical reconditioning anticipates any expense for thousands of miles refinished a mirror like black its large hot water heater will keep the driver comfortable thru the winter See this one before you purchase any car
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
14th & M B6853

ORCHESTRA SPECIAL
1937 Chrysler sedan a seven passenger sedan that can be used for special purposes motor completely reconditioned Let us demonstrate its special features
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
14th & M B6853

SCHOOL TEACHER SPECIAL
1935 Chevrolet coupe This carefully inspected car will give wonderful transportation lustrous black finish enhances its appearance Quiet motor and deep tread tires assure trouble free service A bargain opportunity
O SHEA-ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

1933 CHRYSLER 6 deluxe sedan Motor overhauled (rebored new pins pistons etc) finished in black with red wheels Dual equipment a smooth performing car and should give you thousands of of care free transportation
MOWBRAY LYON CO
1222 Q B5216

1936 DODGE Coupe Heater good tires pretty blue finish lots of storage space two windshield wipers and tail lights A real car
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1937 DODGE Touring Sedan Mechanically perfect Beautiful original finish A new car at used car price
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1936 DODGE Touring Sedan An unusually nice car Beautiful green Really it's a peach of a car will please anyone
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1934 CHRYSLER 6 choice of a coupe coach or sedan either one has its beautiful dark finish and they are all extra clean Hurry they won't last long at our price
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

1937 CHRYSLER Royal touring sedan here's a car that's in the very best of condition thruout Has all of those famous Chrysler features that are so popular overdrive dual equipped beautiful finish Inquire about our low price
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

1937 DE SOTO touring sedan Chinese biege finish Motor excellent condition Tires very good Wonderful auto at a real savings The price is right so see this car before you decide to buy a car at this price
Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O B6384

37 DESOTO Touring Sedan—Plenty power and speed beautiful finish like new A 1 mechanically A car for the most fastidious owner
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1936 DE SOTO Deluxe Coupe Overdrive heater original Black finish Priced for quick sale See this one
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1931 DESOTO Sedan Beautiful finish heater upholstery very clean large trunk A car you will be proud to own as it is far ahead of the average 33 model has been a family car
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1936 DESOTO Touring Sedan Most beautiful Economical easy riding maroon finish stripped in Chrome Clean has over drive
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1934 DODGE 4 door sedan very low mileage it honestly runs and looks as good as any 1937 car good tires flawless motor interior original black finish Stop in and look this one over
MOWBRAY LYON CO
1731 O B5565

1937 DODGE touring sedan Looks and runs like a new car Low mileage Is equipped with radio seat covers and heater Yes Sir its a dandy Should make some one a fine family car
MOWBRAY LYON CO
1222 Q B5216

1936 DODGE Fordor Sedan Looks and runs as good as a new car If you are looking for a nice Dodge try and match this one in the city for price and condition
SIDLES MOTORS, INC
13 Q Open eve til 9 B7027

STUDENT SPECIAL
1930 Ford sedan When a quick starting rugged car that can plow snow or mud is needed the answer is a Model A Ford without a doubt the fastest selling used car of the year
O SHEA-ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

STUDENT SPECIAL
1930 Ford coupe We have on hand at least 7 of these cars Their conditions ranges from average to splendid This type of car has very slow depreciation Buy one now at next year's prices
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
1709 O 14th & M

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
1937 Ford V 8 Tudor The original owner of this car will assure its actual low mileage Accessories include full deluxe equipment and radio heater and clock Appearance and condition compare with a new car Save the difference
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
14th & M B6853

BUSINESS MAN S SPECIAL
1936 Ford V 8 Tudor Either for vacation or year round driving the commodious trunk will be appreciated original black finish and beautiful interior We have several of this body style specially priced
O SHEA-ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

SCHOOL TEACHERS SPECIAL
1937 Ford coupe no frills no gadgets just sound low cost transportation The thrifty 60 series muddy roads and zero weather hold no terrors for this R&G car
O SHEA-ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

1935 FORD V8 deluxe 4 door sedan Actual mileage above the average Take 10 minutes to stop in see this one
KING MOTORS INC
1600 O B6664

1935 FORD coupe Nice black finish with white wheels new rubber We reduced the price and its a real buy Take 10 minutes to look it over
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1700 O B7100

1937 FORD Tudor trunk sedan Low mileage Priced right
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

1931 MODEL A FORD coupe
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

1936 FORD deluxe touring coach If you are interested in a late model Ford see this one It has a beautiful green color Equipped with radio 6 ply white side wall tires fiber seat covers and heater You will be proud to own a car like this
Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O B6384

1938 FORD Deluxe Tudor Sedan Radio heater puncture proof tires brown finish 12 000 actual miles Carries our written guarantee Save first depreciation
SIDLES MOTORS INC
13 Q Open eve til 9 B7027

36 Deluxe FORD Fordor Sedan Original dark green finish like new Excellent Firestone tires all around Upholstery in perfect condition Guaranteed mechanical satisfaction
DeBrown Auto Sales Co
1717 O B6863

1934 FORD coach reconditioned motor about 3 000 miles back a good running car at a low price
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1937 FORD V8—85 coach has its beautiful Washington blue color mechanically perfect Try to beat this 37 in value for our dollars It is perfect in every detail and ready to roll a snappy motor that will give the most economical transportation attractively priced
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

1934 FORD V8 deluxe coach with trunk If it's a bargain that you're seeking in an economical car and one that is in good condition then all we ask stop in and look this one over
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

1936 FORD V8 we have 2 excellent deluxe fordors both have unusual low mileage radio and boy they are clean mechanically A 1 Also have one deluxe touring tudor If you want a Ford come in take 15 minutes and look them over
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

FAMILY CAR SPECIAL
1934 Graham sedan This car was formerly owned by an expert mechanic You will derive the benefit of his splendid care of the sedan Accessories include heater and trunk the tires are nearly new heavy duty Your budget will appreciate its 6 cylinder economy
O SHEA-ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

1935 GRAHAM trunk sedan Very good
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

1934 GRAHAM Trunk Sedan Good tires Good paint Thoroughly reconditioned mechanically State tested A desirable car reasonably priced
LORD AUTO CO
J C HIGGINS
1644 O Open eve B4359

1936 GRAHAM Supercharged Sedan Deluxe equipment Trunk Radio Original finish looks like new State tested A truly fine car
LORD AUTO CO
J C HIGGINS
1644 O Open eve B4359

1936 HUDSON custom sedan dual equipped automatic shift heater new tires Beautiful green color Get performance plus low cost operation See this one
KING MOTORS INC
1600 O B6664

1936 HUDSON custom coupe Equipped with automatic shift radio heater fiber seat covers Beautiful light green color If you are a Hudson fan you owe it to yourself to inspect this unusually fine car
Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O B6384

1931 HUDSON Sedan with trunk good tires Original paint Good mechanically Lots of good miles in this car Cheap State tested
LORD AUTO CO
J C HIGGINS
1644 O Open eve B4359

FAMILY CAR SPECIAL
1936 Hupp coach You will admire its sleek streamlining a matched set of Goodyear tires means savings The motor has been completely reconditioned a luxury car at low cost a surprising price
O SHEA-ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

1936 HUPP Fordor Sedan Radio heater New finish Absolutely guaranteed Buy it for less money than the same year car in a cheap car
SIDLES MOTORS, INC
13 Q Open eve til 9 B7027

1935 HUPP Sedan Good tires refinished Motor rebored new pistons pins rings This car is offered at a price you can afford to pay
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

EXECUTIVE'S SPECIAL
1936 Lincoln Zephyr sedan This is the car you have always wanted the most distinctive car on the street Its styling will not be obsolete for years to come Drive it for the greatest thrill of your driving experience
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
14th & M B6853

1936 NASH 400 sedan Radio equipped Less than 20 000 actual miles
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

1937 NASH LAFAYETTE 400 trunk sedan Overdrive Heater radio and new tires
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

1932 NASH 7 passenger sedan
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

FAMILY CAR SPECIAL
1934 Olds sedan This roomy sedan with its smooth powerful motor will give years of splendid service refinished a distinctive dark blue deluxe features include knee action trunk and heater The value is obvious
O SHEA-ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

1938 OLDS 6 coupe A fine car for business or pleasure Has radio and heater the beautiful shiny black finish and the condition of the car will prove to you the unusual fine care this car has had See this one today
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1700 O B7100

1935 OLDS 6 tudor touring A remarkably smooth running car and boy is it a honey Has fine blue gray finish and the upholstering is like new This car will sell itself to you on first sight
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1700 O B7100

1937 OLDS 6 Sedan Trunk radio heater defroster in fact this car has many extras Trade in your old car and pay the balance on easy monthly payments
SIDLES MOTORS INC
13 Q Open eve til 9 B 027

1937 OLDS 8 COUPE—An exceptionally clean car If you are looking for a nice coupe see this before you buy any car new or used
SIDLES MOTORS INC
13 Q Open eve til 9 B [illegible]

OLDS—1934 Touring Sedan 6 cylinder with trunk fine tires excellent mechanically Reduced for this week only
LINCOLN MOTOR CO
Oldsmobile Dealers
1832 O St Open Eve B3397

OLDS 1937 Club Coupe 8 cylinder Low mileage original tires mechanically perfect Finished in pearl gray Special bargain this week
LINCOLN MOTOR CO
Oldsmobile Dealers
1832 O St Open Eve B3397

OLDS 1937 Touring Sedan 8 cylinder Heater defroster many other extras Will carry our written guaranty See this before you buy
LINCOLN MOTOR CO
Oldsmobile Dealers
1832 O St Open Eve B3397

OLDS 1937 Touring Sedan 6 cylinder with all the modern features including knee action ride stabilizers superhydraulic brakes turret top body, etc
LINCOLN MOTOR CO
Oldsmobile Dealers
1832 O St Open Eve B3397

OLDS 1934 Touring Sedan 8 cylinder with trunk excellent tires knee action hydraulic brakes etc
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
Oldsmobile Dealers
1832 O St. Open Eve B3397

1933 OLDS Coach Nice finish trunk A nifty car at a low price Lots of unused miles Priced to sell
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

FAMILY CAR SPECIAL
1930 Packard sedan This sedan has had only one previous owner a local business man The car has thousands of unused miles of transportation at a low initial cost Judged by any standard it's car is a bargain
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
14th & M B6853

1935 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan Real bargain
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

1933 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan A bargain
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe tudor touring beautiful color here is your chance to get an unusual clean car at an unusual low price Is A 1 condition in every way Inspect this one before you buy
NEBR MOTOR CO
1328 P 1724 O

1932 PLYMOUTH P B sedan Motor has been completely overhauled finished in blue with cream wheels If you want transportation plus economy here you are The price is attractive
MOWBRAY LYON CO
1222 Q B5216

1937 PLYMOUTH touring tudor A perfect car If there ever was one beautiful blue finish famous Plymouth floating power super hydraulic brakes and many other late features See this car and drive a bargain
MOWBRAY LYON CO
1222 Q B5216

School Teachers Special
1936 Plymouth coupe There should be very little expense to driving this coupe The motor has been reconditioned 6 ply tires are installed all details have been checked and safety sticker on windshield You can better yourself here
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
14th & M B6853

STUDENT SPECIAL
1934 Plymouth coupe Just the car for school driving its appearance is immaculate quiet smooth performing motor splendid tires Let us demonstrate this one
O SHEA ROGERS UPTOWN STORE
1709 O B4564

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Very low mileage Nice finish and upholstery Shows the best of care Will satisfy the most careful customer Come in and ask to drive it
SIDLES MOTORS, INC
13 Q Open eve til 9 B7027

1936 PLYMOUTH Sedan Std A light car One of the most inexpensive cars that can be had beautiful gun metal finish See it to appreciate it
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1937 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan Upholstery like new beautiful Stone Beige finish Drive this car to appreciate the fine condition and performance
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan refinished black Motor overhauled ready for lots of low cost miles Priced to sell
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1937 PLYMOUTH deluxe 2 door touring comparatively few miles on this nearly new automobile makes it an outstanding bargain for the critical buyer beautiful black finish Try to duplicate this unusual value It can't be beat See this one
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

1937 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan We only have 2 left of this model either one is a practically new car yet the price represents a saving of many dollars from their original price
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

1933 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach or sedan Again opportunity is knocking at your door Either one very clean and in A 1 condition and at a price you can afford to pay
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

1937 PLYMOUTH coach take 10 minutes and see this fine unusual car at an attractive price finished in its original black finish good tires motor A 1 has luggage compartment clean interior heater you'll like it better when you get behind the wheel If you are in the market for a 37 model be sure to see this one
DuTeau Chevrolet
1800 O B7171

1937 PONTIAC 8 tudor touring Equipped radio and heater Fine gray finish This car is one of the better cars ready for many thousands of trouble free transportation First depreciation is the largest why not save it?
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1700 O B7100

1937 PONTIAC 6 tudor touring Perfect yes that's the word we can't describe this fine clean car Beautiful shiny black finish Has heater and defroster We won't tell you any more you come in and look
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1700 O B7100

1936 PONTIAC touring tudor Here's another outstanding value—a very clean car both inside and out an ideal family car No rear door for children to open Now don't fail to see this one
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1700 O B7100

1936 PONTIAC 6 touring coach Has its original gray finish is equipped with radio heater electric clock etc A car that you will be proud to own Come early of you want this one
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1700 O B7100

1933 PONTIAC 4 door sedan Rebuilt
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

1935 PONTIAC trunk sedan Excellent shape
F A ROEHL NASH CO
1608 O B2445

1937 PONTIAC touring coach Large trunk space Dual equipment excellent tires original finish Radio heater clock A good looking good running good in every way Has had exceptional fine care from its former owner Save the first depreciation
Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O B6384

FAMILY CAR SPECIAL
1934 Pontiac sedan Here is the answer to your problem if your family has out grown your old car Bring them down and all take a ride in this beautiful automobile A careful mechanical inspection assures you carefree driving
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
14th & M B6852

1932 PONTIAC 6 Coupe An excellent low priced car See it and you will appreciate the value
DeBrown Auto Sales Co
B6863 1717 O

1937 PONTIAC Sedan Can't be told from new very low mileage has radio A real buy
WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B6821

1936 PONTIAC 6 touring sedan original beige finish like new smooth powerful economical motor interior very clean equipped with radio and heater Boy its tops and priced right
NEB MOTOR CO
1724 O 1328 P

1935 REO Del Sedan A luxurious 6 cyl car with radio heater and automatic transmission A quality car throughout, at a price you can afford to pay
DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1717 O B6863

36 STUDEBAKER President Sedan—A spacious sedan beautifully finished in the original two tone gray The luxurious matched upholstery shows no signs of wear Car equipped with deluxe radio electric clock overdrive transmission and all deluxe equipment Firestone tires all around which show no signs of wear
DeBrown Auto Sales Co
1717 O St B6863

STUDEBAKERS—For a complete display of Studebaker Used Cars visit the sales room of the Studebaker distributor
DeBrown Auto Sales Co
1717 O B6863

37 STUDEBAKER Dictator Club Sedan—A roomy economical car for 6 pass Finished in lustrous Bermuda Blue with matched upholstery in perfect condition Deluxe equipment includes a hot water heater with windshield defroster A large baggage trunk and satisfactory tires
DeBrown Auto Sales Co
1717 O St B6863

1936 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan with large built in trunk Full deluxe equipment including heater overdrive and planar axle Original two tone gray finish Interior like new
DeBrown Auto Sales Co
1717 O B6863

1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan Radio heater trunk A city driven car Has been thoroughly checked in our shops and carries a written guarantee
SIDLES MOTORS, INC
13 Q Open eve til 9 B7027

1934 STUDEBAKER President Sedan Actually driven only 14 000 miles Original finish throughout Has heater free wheeling 6 wheels and trunk An ideal family car at low cost
DeBrown Auto Sales Co
1717 O B6863

1935 STUDEBAKER Dictator coupe Don't confuse this value with an ordinary used car it is perfect in every respect fine finish clean interior motor A 1 condition We have priced it at a real bargain figure Try to duplicate this unusual value it can't be beat is equipped with radio Better see this one
DuTeau Chevrolet
1800 O B7171

EXECUTIVE S SPECIAL
1937 Studebaker coach There are so many accessories and selling features to this luxurious car that we would like you to call us for a demonstration Large trunk radio and heater at no extra charge
O SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO
14th & M B6853

1935 TERRAPLANE Coach The right car for the man who wants to get out of the light car field and yet not spend too much for performance one glance will convince you of the fine care this car has had ready to give anyone a large value in transportation Priced low for quick sale
DuTeau Chevrolet
1800 O B7171

1936 TERRAPLANE deluxe sedan Equipped with automatic gear shift heater Cadet grey finish interior clean has been completely reconditioned A real buy
KING MOTORS INC
1600 O B6664

1938 WILLYS deluxe sedan Only 4 000 miles like new attractive price
MOTOR OUT CO
1120 P B6818

EVERY CAR PRICED IN PLAIN FIGURES

At One Time or Another Everything Imaginable Is Advertised Below—Look Them Over.

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—General Classifications

No. of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ .40	$1.20	$2.00	$2.00
15 words	.60	1.80	3.00	3.00
16 words	.64	1.92	3.20	3.20
17 words	.68	2.04	3.40	3.40
18 words	.72	2.16	3.60	3.60
For each additional word—add	.04	.12	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads—Cash with Order

Include Address When Figuring Cost. Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES

12 o'clock noon for evening editions. 6 p. m. for morning and Sunday editions.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL—Bruce Campbell, 52, of 245 So. 28th, died Monday morning. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude M.; three sons, Bruce Jr., Kenneth and Robert; two daughters, Norma Jean and Mary Ann; mother, Mrs. A. C. Campbell of McCook; three brothers, Norman, George and Walter, all of McCook. Funeral at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Hodgmans. Rev. W. M. Swartzwelder officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

CEDARDAHL—Funeral services for Nel Cedardahl, 74, of 2220 B, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at Roberts, with burial at Swedeburg. Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, Elmer and Raymond; daughter, Mrs. Joe Matson of Ceresco; brother, O. P. Cedardahl of Fremont, and sister, Mrs. Frank Land Green of Marshall, Minn.

HAGERTY—Mrs. Myrtle H. Hagerty, 53, of 2740 Sumner, died early Tuesday. Surviving are her husband, Walter C.; half sister, Mrs. Francis Ashley of Lincoln, and half brother, Frank Roberts of Denver. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

KNIGHT—The body of Raymond Knight was taken to Traverse City, Mich., Monday night from Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

MORI—George Durfield Mori, 86, died late Monday at his home, 4150 So. 56th. Surviving are his wife, Amelia, and son Owen D. of Blythe, Calif. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Thursday at Castle, Roper & Matthews. Elder E. L. Pinge not officiating. Burial in College View. Pall bearers: H. R. Berggren, Harry Waltz, M. F. Nelson, Edward Kremer, William Pruitt, John Wilson.

OBERMAN—Funeral services for Charles W. Oberman will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. C. A. Norland and Rev. T. A. Heffley will officiate. Burial in Lincoln Memorial. Hodgmans.

ROCKENBACH—Chester Rockenbach, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockenbach, died at his home four miles north west of Waverly Monday afternoon. Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers, Marlyn, Warren, Verlyn, Ira and Laverne; a sister, Valdarie, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rockenbach, and a grandmother, Mrs. Emma Schultz of Pleasant Dale. Funeral services at 1 p. m. Friday at the home and at 2 at Trinity Lutheran church southeast of Walton. Rev. R. Sieber officiating. Burial in the church yard. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

SIECK OUSTS MEDALIST IN EAST HILLS BATTLE

All the golfers in the upper bracket of the championship flight played first round matches Monday in the East Hills tourney. John Bentley, the medalist, was eliminated by Bill Sieck, 2 and 1. Frank Darling upset Bev Finkle 5 and 4, and John Howe dropped Bob Jackson, 3 and 2. The other match was Harold Dutter's 1 up on 22 victory over Sam Faires.

Three lower flight matches were staged with Bob Stauffer ousting Bob Albrecht, 2 up, and William Chamberlain routing M. C. Carpenter, 7 and 6, in the second flight. Mickey McDermott's 5 and 3 victory over John Sidner was the lone match in the third flight.

WINS PIKES PEAK RACE.

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) Driving on a treacherous ice coated highway, Louis Unser of Colorado Springs won the annual Pikes peak automobile race for the fourth consecutive year. His time was 15 minutes 49.9 seconds on the race route of slightly more than 12 miles to the peak's 14,110 foot summit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

AMBULANCE B2424
UMBERGER'S MORTUARY 1110 Q St.

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930 12th & K

HELMSDOERFFER Ambulance B4028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6501

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B6515

FLORISTS 4

BEAUTIFUL Fresh Cut Bouquets. Asters predominating. 25c. Call F2295.

PERSONALS 7

GET YOUR furnace cleaned the vacuum way. Holland Furnace. B1860.

HOME for invalids, elderly people. Nurse. Prices reasonable. Quiet. F2193.

IRISES. All my irises half price until Sept. 9. 250 Varieties. Valeria Bonnell. 1618 So. 21.

LINCOLN Garbage Co. Better service. Cover entire city. M1760.

LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska's safest outing place. Gradually sloping beach, sanitary bath house, experienced life guards, bright illumination, state tested wells, forty acre lake, many islands, river front, wooded grounds, six hundred tables, one hundred Forest City stoves, club house cafe, sturdy boats, excellent fishing. Admission 25c per person over six any sized party. To reserve exclusive space for large groups phone Gretna 145 R11 reversing charges. On U. S. highway 6 at Platte river.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Sept. 10, returning 26th. Want passengers. M1533.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Sunday, Sept. 11. Car accommodate three passengers. Call B6847 daytime. F6343 after 7 p. m. Forest Schappaugh.

WANT two passengers to Los Angeles. Leaving Sept. 7. 3500 So. 14th.

LEAVING Sunday for San Francisco. Passengers to share expenses. 2038 M.

MOTOR boat races Sept. 18 Lake park, South Bend, Neb. 1:30 p. m. Boat owners register Dee Eiche's, 11 & M, Lincoln.

MEN'S HATS cleaned, blocked 50c. Union Shoe Shop, 1018 O. B4536.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

PASSENGERS to share expenses to Los Angeles. Leaving Sept. 15. L7477.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6187.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Business subjects. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

TWO STALL garage at 1630 F for rent. F2785.

WILL trade good piano for bicycle. Box 279 Journal.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

CANCER, piles, hernia, prostatitis, syphilis treatments. Daily 9 to 6. Dr. A. B. Walker, 1105 D. B3885.

LOST AND FOUND 9

FOUND—One new auto tire. F6138.

LOST—Billfold containing money, social security card, driving license. F3373.

LOST—Green fender skirt. J. C. Miller, 2848 Garfield. F3000.

LOST—Attached with chain, Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu pins, at Cornhusker hotel. Reward. F1042.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS. 11

1938 Chevrolet town sedan $695
1936 Plymouth sport sedan 495
1929 Ford sedan 50
324 So. 9th. Miller & Cobb Chev. L9150

SAVE MONEY—Retreading used tires. Vulcanizing. Universal Retreading Service, 1135 M.

34 Ford coach, trunk, good $75
34 Chev. master town, extra nice $315
Burt Anderson Used Cars, 1036 Q.

1930 ESSEX coupe, good condition. Used city only. $95. F4171.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE MITCH. 1730 O OR CALL B2491.

1930 CHEVROLET coach. Hot water heater. Clean. $110. 2728 P st. F6820.

1935 DE LUXE Plymouth sedan. Must sell immediately. Highest bidder. 1845 D.

37 V-8 BLACK TUDOR, state sticker, for sale or trade for good model A. B5395.

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

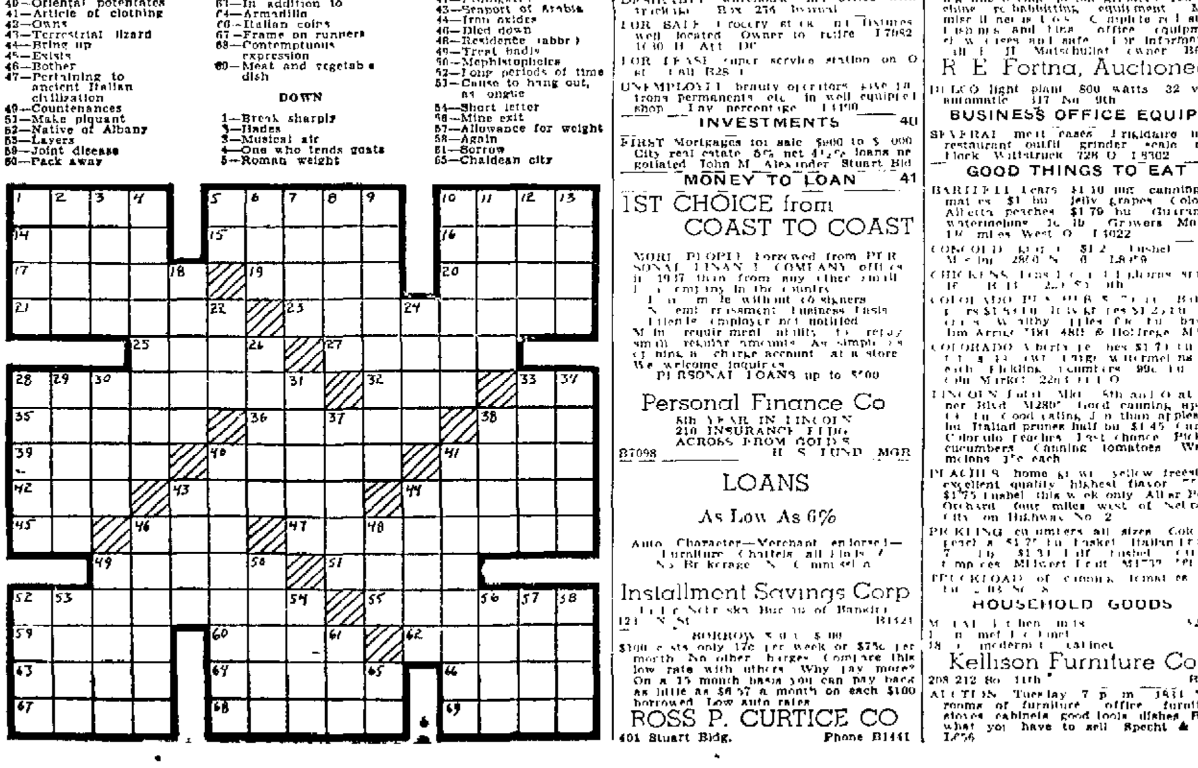
1—Popular dance step
5—Part of church
10—Strike hands together
14—Man who fiddled while Rome burned
15—Grab
16—Moon like figure
17—Otherwise called
19—Move close
20—Combining form: eight
21—Coated with thin layer of metal
23—Deletions
25—Pay attention to
27—Musical composition
28—Horizontal beams
32—Attempt
33—River in Livonia
35—Pertaining to young salmon
36—Seaweeds
38—Printer's measures
39—In the middle of
40—Oriental potentates
41—Article of clothing
42—Owns
43—Terrestrial lizard
44—Bring up
45—Exists
46—Bother
47—Pertaining to ancient Italian civilization
49—Countenances
51—Make piquant
52—Native of Albany
55—Layers
59—Joint disease
60—Pack away
62—Closed vehicle
63—In addition to
64—Armadillo
66—Italian coins
67—Frame on runners
68—Contemptuous expression
69—Meat and vegetable dish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

```
GONAD  WEED  STAB
ABOVE  HALO  NERO
MINUS  ANIL  ARCO
STENCILS  ORISON
   CEDE  AMULETS
ATTUNE  SLIT
CHILD  ANATHEMAS
RANA  STONE  LOCO
ENTROPOUS  MIRED
    DUNT  CAMERA
EREMITE  MAGI
RESENT  GEMINATE
RUSS  ELUL  CANOE
ENES  ROLE  ATOLL
DENY  SOLE  LENDS
```

DOWN

1—Break sharply
2—Hades
3—Musical air
4—One who tends goats
5—Roman weight
6—French plural definite article
7—Sharp point
8—Like blue of sky
9—Boat races
10—Overspread with clouds
11—Gain
12—Poker bet
13—Small green vegetables
18—Percolates
22—Die (Scottish)
24—Certain
26—Play
28—Turkish corps of cavalry
29—Daughter of Nyx
29—Tibetan monks
31—Soft, sticky substance
33—Man's name
34—Tremulous
37—City in Austria
38—Scandinavian name
40—Those who exalt themselves
41—Prodigales
43—Seaport of Arabia
44—Iron oxides
46—Died down
48—Residence (abbr.)
49—Treat badly
50—Mephistopheles
52—Long periods of time
53—Cause to hang out, as tongue
54—Short letter
56—Mine exit
57—Allowance for weight
58—Again
61—Sorrow
65—Chaldean city





AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS 11

WILL TRADE late model car for south east lot with specials paid. B2493.

FORD late 1936 deluxe 2 door trunk. Runs perfect. Nice condition. $30.

Motor Exchange, 1641 O

CHRYSLER Airflow sedan, good condition. For quick sale. 518 So. 11th.

37 TUDOR Ford V 85, 15,000 actual miles, excellent shape. $475. 805 So. 21st.

1936 FORD V 8 Tudor, new paint. Can be financed. L4566.

1935 CHRYSLER sedan, good condition, radio, heater. $375. Terms. 2548 W.

31 FORD coach, new tires, heater, splendid shape. $225. Terms. F1054.

35 FORD Tudor, trunk, $250. 36 Chevrolet coupe, $425. F8031.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 36 sedan, private owner. Remarkable buy. $985. F4472.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

CHEVROLET 1934—Duals, long wheel base, motor overhauled. 660 N st.

1932 CHEV. panel, good condition. $125. Small trade. Terms. L9209.

1936 DODGE ton panel truck, very clean. $315. International Harvester Co., 7th & J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

DRESSMAKING 23

HAVE your last year's coats and dresses shortened. M1582.

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call L3409.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

BEAUTY operator with following. Good commission paid. Star Box 1551.

BEAUTY operator experienced. Downtown shop. Salary, commission. 277 Journal.

COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. Go home nights. Walking distance. 34th and N. L8915.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for housework. Good wages. References. B1622. 1520 F.

STENOGRAPHER for law office in small town. Send application, photo and personal description to Box 280 Journal.

EXPERIENCED MAID WANTED—Vicinity 34th and R. References. L9744.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

BARBER WANTED—Young man licensed must be first class, steady, at once. Y. M. C. A. Shop, Glenn Ewing, York, Neb.

ELDERLY man to do garden work, take care of chickens and do general work about acreage. Box 281 Journal.

WANTED—A baker with some equipment starting a bakery shop. Will finance. Box 271 Journal.

HELP WANTED—Male, Fem. 34

NEW YORK concern has opening for two neat appearing high school graduates 18 to 23 to aid manager on commercial tour to California and return. Salary, bonus and free transportation. See Mr. and Mrs. Borghi, Hotel Capital, Wednesday only. No phone calls.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

BIG EARNINGS RIGHT NOW

Take orders for smartest Personal Christmas Cards. 4 attractive lines. Including 50 for $1 with name. Big profits. Also 7 best selling $1 assortments. Your profit up to 100%. Samples offered free. WETMORE & SUGDEN, 749 Monroe, Dept. ITS, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! Sell Personals with name—50 for $1. Unequalled variety, quality. Large commissions. Others 25 for $1. Free sample Portfolios. NOLL ART STUDIOS, 5 E. 26th, New York.

LATEST CHRISTMAS CARD IDEA pays big. Show 21 Card $1 Embossed Assortment, sender's signature in raised gold. Profit 50c. Housewife made $12 in day. Others doing well full or spare time. Other lovely assortments, name imprinted cards 50 for $1. Get samples. Friendship, 617 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

MEN for advertising campaign. After 6 p. m. 617 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

OPENINGS for stenographers, bookkeepers, maids, waitresses. Mills Employment, 815 Stuart. B3708.

MANY positions listed today at the Boomer agencies. See us if interested. 102 Kresge Bldg.

TEACHERS promptly furnished. Write, wire your needs or see us. Tuesday Interstate. B1778. 303 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

WORK WANTED—FEMALE 36

BUSINESS college girl wishes place, work for board and room. Call B6771 or L1720.

EXPERIENCED Practical Nurse wants work. Doctor's references. Price reasonable. Dial B4201. Call CW.

WAITRESS. Experienced. Wishes work. L1470. Selma Wagner.

WANTED by middle aged widow—employment in private home.

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

WORK on farm, experienced, for common labor. Reasonable wages. L1176.

YOUNG Married Man wishes work. Experience in the home. Good recommendation. 2321 Cotner Ave.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPP. 38

DESIRABLE warehouse and office with trackage. Box 276 Journal.

FOR SALE: Grocery stock and fixtures, well located. Owner to retire. L7082. 1630 H. Att. DC.

FOR LEASE: Super service station on O st. Call B28[illegible].

UNEMPLOYED beauty operators, give 10 trans permanents, etc., in well equipped shop. Pay percentage. L1190.

INVESTMENTS 40

FIRST Mortgages for sale, $900 to $5,000. City real estate, 6% net, 4½% loans negotiated. John M. Alexander, Stuart Bld.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

1ST CHOICE from COAST TO COAST

MORE PEOPLE borrowed from PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY offices in 1937 than from any other small loan company in the country.

Loans made without co-signers. No embarrassment. Business basis. Friends, employer not notified.

Main requirement: ability to repay small regular amounts. As simple as opening a charge account at a store. We welcome inquiries.

PERSONAL LOANS up to $300

Personal Finance Co
5th YEAR IN LINCOLN
210 INSURANCE BLDG.
ACROSS FROM GOLD'S
B7098 H. S. LUND, MGR.

LOANS

As Low As 6%

Auto, Character—Merchant endorsed—Furniture, Chattels, all kinds. No Brokerage. No Commission.

Installment Savings Corp
Under Nebraska Bureau of Banking
121 N. St. B1421

BORROW $100 ... $.00

$100 costs only 17c per week or $7.50 per month. No other charges. Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6.57 a month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates.

ROSS P. CURTICE CO
401 Stuart Bldg. Phone B1441

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

BORROW WHERE YOU CAN SAVE

$100 TOTAL COST $5.84. Pay $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.

124 So. 12th

STATE SECURITIES

UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU

SAVE WHERE YOU CAN BORROW

LOANS

Our service will free you from the many small debts and money worries that most every family has. Tell us your worries and we will lend you the money to pay these debts.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
B4377 538 Stuart Bldg.

$50 TO $1000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

IF YOU WANT to buy an auto, see a good dealer. If you want to save money, borrow up to $500 from Jim Mahoney and pay cash.

Century Finance Corp
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

GET CASH

On your automobile or furniture at the

SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1840 O—B7023

NEED MONEY QUICKLY

LOANS $50 to $500
Auto—Furniture—Co maker
Borrow $ 50 repay monthly $ 3.27
Borrow $100 repay monthly 6.54
Borrow $200 repay monthly 11.38

AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1034 O B1555 1614 O
A HOME CONCERN

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS, CHATTELS, REFINANCING

GLOBE FINANCE CO
233 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock B7010

Easy Payment Loans

To be repaid in six to twenty months. YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE

CURRY W. WATSON
735 Stuart Bldg. 7th Floor B1201

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance, 1524 O St. B5271.

Loans Auto Furniture Co Maker
General Loan Service Inc.
510 Federal Securities Bldg. B1139

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES 43

BECOME Government Customs Inspectors—Immigration or Customs Patrol Inspectors. $2,000-$2,100 year. Men 21-45. Applications from Lincoln and vicinity close Sept. 12. Sample coaching FREE. Write Box 121 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS, 47

PUREBRED cocker spaniel puppies, registered. A. K. C. Reds and black. 836 Y.

LIVESTOCK 48

EXCELLENT Rosen rye seed. Purebred Angus bulls. Syford. L7980.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

ALL electric Cretors popcorn machine, like new. 916 P Street.

BATH TUBS $11.00, toilets $10, lavatories $4, sinks $3.50, tank boilers $5, toilet seats $2. Frerier. B2868.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

POP CORN MACHINES, pop corn supplies, repairs. Clifton, 4822 Holdrege.

INCH Furnace, new fire bowls, $20.00. Used pipe. M1096.

3 NATIONAL Cash Registers, one especially built for filling station, one 100 lb. Scale, platform scale, 3 gal. cider press. Call F1728 or write H. C. Saul, 1228 Plum.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, Sept. 8, 2 p. m., 1905 O St. Complete motor service equipment, including line boring, piston grinders, rod machine, rebabbitting equipment. Many miscellaneous tools. Complete tool stock, cabinets and files, office equipment, etc. Wires and safe. For information call F. H. Matschullat, owner. B6118.

R. E. Fortna, Auctioneer

DELCO light plant, 800 watts, 32 volts, automatic. 317 No. 9th.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

SEVERAL meat cases, Frigidaire units, restaurant outfit, grinder, scale, meat block. Wittstruck, 728 O. L8302.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

BARTLETT Pears $1.10 bu., canning tomatoes $1 bu., jelly grapes, Colorado Alberta peaches $1.79 bu. Guaranteed watermelons 1c lb. Growers Market, 1½ miles West O. L3022.

CONCORD grapes $1.25 bushel. Mrs. Mesling, 2800 S. ... L8479.

CHICKENS, fryers ... springs ... L[illegible].

COLORADO PEACHES ... BARTLETT pears $1.55 bu. ... Healthy apples ... bushel. Tim Arrigo, 7161. 4801 & Holdrege. M3131.

COLORADO Alberta peaches $1.75 bu. ... watermelons 2 each. Pickling cucumbers 99c bu. Lincoln Market, 2201 O.

LINCOLN Fruit Mkt., 5th and O at Corner Blvd. M2807. Good canning apples ... bu. Good eating, Jonathan apples 99c bu. Italian prunes half bu. $1.45. Carload Colorado peaches. Last chance. Pickling cucumbers. Canning tomatoes. Water melons 15c each.

PEACHES, home grown, yellow freestone, excellent quality, highest flavor ... $1.75 bushel this week only. Allar Peach Orchard, four miles west of Nebraska City on Highway No. 2.

PICKLING cucumbers, all sizes. Colorado pears $1.75 bushel. Italian prunes ... $1.31 half bushel. Canning tomatoes. Milwest Fruit. M1737. 1811 O.

TRUCKLOAD of canning tomatoes, 18 ... [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

METAL kitchen units $21.00
... metal cabinet 14
18 ... modern cabinet 10

Kellison Furniture Co
208-212 So. 11th B4601

AUCTION Tuesday, 7 p. m., 1431 N. Rooms of furniture, office furniture, stoves, cabinets, good tools, dishes. Bring what you have to sell. Specht & Co. L2456.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, at 6:30 p. m., 2001 Dudley St. 2 beautiful mohair living room sets, 8 piece walnut dining set, extra walnut buffet, two 5 piece walnut bedroom sets with coil springs, innerspring mattress, 3 piece maple bedroom set, coil springs, innerspring mattress all like new, upright piano in walnut case, electric Reduper, 2 daybeds, 5 piece droplaf breakfast set, hall tree, floor, stand & bridge lamps, mirrors, smokers, end & library tables, occasional chairs, rockers, set French doors like new, walnut dressers, dressing table, 9x12 & 3x10 ft. small rugs, drapes, curtains, bedding, linens, beautiful dishes, cooking utensils, tabletop gas range, electric washer, Frigidaire. It will pay you to attend this sale.

H. S. Beale, Owner
H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts.
207 Kresge B4355

AN AUCTION

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6:30 p. m. at 1207 So. 27th st. A good offering of furniture from an 8 room home consisting of an 8 piece dining room suite, bird's eye maple bedroom suite, living room set, several solid walnut pieces, rockers, beds, complete dressers, floor lamps, nearly new dated small rugs, mirrors, occasional chairs, glider and many other articles. The home sells immediately after the furniture.

Hannah Cutright, Owner
FORKE BROS. The Auctioneers B1152

AT AUCTION

Tues. Sept. 6, 7 p. m., 3333 O st. Living room suite, good rugs, 2 sectional bookcases, piano, radio, Singer sewing machine, walnut end & occasional tables, beds, chests, dressers, library tables, 1 piece all modern walnut bedroom suite (inner spring), white gas range, blue enamel coal and gas combination range, almost new electric washer, 5 room size Heatrola (like new), Maytag washer, small office safe, stand and billing machine, tools, utensils, dishes, etc. Another big sale of good merchandise. Building will be open all day Tuesday. J. F. Hornbuckle, Auct. B4140.

AN AUCTION

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1:30 p. m. at 2038 F st. An offering of furniture from a 6 room home, being a very fine 8 piece oak dining room suite nearly new, 2 piece modernistic curley mohair living room set, 3 piece walnut bedroom suite, 9x12 rug, a good one, gas stove, antique walnut dressers, book case, beds, complete mahogany davenport, mirrors, chairs and many small articles.

C. E. Ferding, owner
FORKE BROS. The Auctioneers B1452

ANTIQUE bureau with bias mirror, 150 years old. 1611 Harwood.

AT BARGAIN—New apartment gas stoves $11.75. Walnut gate leg tables $10.50. Auction & Furniture Exch., 2350 O. B1263.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE: Coal range $39.50, modern walnut veneered dresser $13.50, frigidaire $39.50. 200 So. 11th.

BRING in your old rollers for new shades any morning. They'll be ready for you the same night. 2nd floor, GOLD'S.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Gas plate, ice box, baby basket, washing machine, gas stove, desk and chair. 1018 M.

AT HARDY'S. One reconditioned coal range $19.95, reconditioned gas range $9.95, reconditioned electric washer $14.95.

IOWA NEBRASKA parlor gas heater, complete, reasonable. 6021 Kearney.

JUST OPEN—Adkins Furniture Exchange. New and used. 436 So. 9.

REAL old walnut pieces for sale. F1192.

SPECIAL on Cavalier (Dexter model) washers. A set of drain tubs and a $10 allowance for your old washer. Terms. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SHOP HERE before you buy. New or used. We trade, give easy terms. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10. B1178.

WE have lots of used beds, springs, dressers, chests, student tables, chairs, etc.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1154 O St. Easy Payments B2059

1936 LEONARD Electric Refrigerator to be sold for balance due. $1.00 per week. Schmoller & Mueller Piano company.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

AN EXQUISITE $650 Schiller player, oak case, plays & looks like new. $75. Other fair week specials in pianos $7 to $185. GRANCER'S, 1-10 O st.

RADIOS 63

NOW is the time to trade in that old piano for a new radio or refrigerator. See our new models today. Dietze Music House, 1421 O.

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

ALFALFA seed, Nebraska grown, high test, free of weed seed. Reasonable prices. Capitol Feed & Seed, 317 So. 9th.

EXTRA good rye seed, free of weeds. Call rural 5123.

WANTED—TO BUY 66

WANTED—American Legion uniforms, sizes 38, 40, 42. Phone 6, Greenwood.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

B ST. 1714—Attractively furnished rooms for girls in splendid home. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. F6737.

11 SO. 11TH—Excellent home cooking. Boys only. $5 week. L7427.

1133 SO. 12—Nice room, good home cooking. $6 wk. L4117.

1411 SO. 22—Comfortable room, hot water. $5.75. Near bus. L2001.

1825 L—Large attractive rooms. Private bath, sleeping porch. Telephone. Garage.

COMFORTABLE rooms, well furnished, home privileges, reasonable. 434 No. 26th. L6527.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST. 1820—Desirable two room suite with private bath, 2 closets, for gentlemen. Garage. F4480.

225 SO. 18—Room suitable for 2 or 3. B5560.

211 SO. 18—Desirable clean rooms. Well furnished. Gas heat. L1293.

40 SO. 18—Nice clean room close to bath. Reasonable. F9570.

110 SO. 28—Two students. Breakfast if desired. B3501 after 6 p. m.

602 O. 11TH—Near capitol. Gentlemen preferred. Automatic heat. L[illegible].

816 ... 17 APT ... Room in large apt. Private, privileges. B1883.

1100 SO. 21ST—Lovely suite rooms, lavatory, automatic hot water, garage. Private home. Business man. L2431.

1110 D—Business woman, new modern furniture, inner spring, kitchen privileges.

1208 G—Nicely furnished single or double sleeping rooms. Private entrance.

1719 SO. 17—Nicely furnished room. Business people preferred. No other roomers. All home privileges. L4043.

1614 M—Desirable room, closets, continuous hot water, employed gentlemen. F6794.

1901 R—Room with private entrance, lavatory, closet, newly decorated. L[illegible].

2017 WASHINGTON—Beautifully furnished room ... [illegible]

BUSINESS ... [illegible]

CHOICE ... suitable for 2 Men. ... F2447.

COME SEE The best room in town. New furniture. L8985.

NICELY furnished Lower Front Room, reasonable. Transportation furnished (Men). 3026 N.

NICELY FURNISHED Innerspring mattresses. Business men, students. Walking distance. L0672.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

CLEAN desirable sleeping rooms, moderately priced. 1826 M. L6950.

STUDENT rooms 2 blocks from Campus. Physical privilege membership included. $5.75 up. Y. M. C. A.

LIVING room with adjoining sleeping porch. For gentlemen. L1520.

LARGE front room, private entrance, first floor, near bus. L7134.

NICELY furnished room, business men, garage. 1214 D. L4430.

NICELY Furnished room, private home. Close in. Ladies. Breakfast. B3661.

NICE large room, two business people or students, meals optional, garage. Also smaller room. L7056.

PLEASANT rooms for fair visitors. Very reasonable. 1629 R. 1609 Washington.

SOUTHEAST—Comfortable rooms. Private home. Continuous hot water. L8116.

SINGLE double furnished room. Quiet, comfortable. Ladies preferred. 4617 South.

SOUTHEAST comfortable room, private home, near state house. L7261.

TWO attractive nicely furnished front rooms. Gentlemen. L1[illegible].

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1241 G—One and two room newly decorated apartments. L9570.

1320 SUMNER—1 large room, kitchenet and 2 rooms, kitchenet. Closets, hot water, lights furnished. L2194.

1635 H—Large room with kitchenet, suitable for two. L7908.

2 ROOM kitchenette apt. furnished, private, modern home. Garage. L7000.

WANTED ROOM OR BOARD 73

BOARD room with clean kitchen, laundry privileges, for couple and baby. Walking distance preferred. B2551.

APARTMENTS—Furnished—74

A—2115. Excellent 2 rooms, newly remodeled. Private lavatory, refrigeration, hot water, telephone, garage, adults. $25.

F ST. 1917—TOWER—Very nice apartment, bedroom or efficiency. Frigidaires, nicely furnished, bills paid. $27.50, $30, $37.

R ST. 1127 THE SIAS

CONVENIENT location. Considerate service. Quiet and refined. Beautifully furnished. B2600.

M 1441 Dailey Apts.—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration. B6014.

610 SO. 33—Two rooms, air conditioned, nicely furnished, first floor. Private bath, porch entrance. $39.50. Adults. Possession October 1.

701 WASHINGTON 3 rooms, bath, garage, laundry room, exceptionally well furnished. $40. Open Sunday, Monday. Phone Verne Wood. B1462.

925 C—1 & 2 room apartment, newly decorated. Walking distance. Adults.

1223 H—Waiseka, mo. apt. First floor porch, private entrance, every convenience. Garages.

1235 SO. 26—3 room modern refrigeration, laundry. Adults. $18. L2104.

1137 L—Congress apartments nicely furnished, clean accommodations for two. L9532.

1418 L—Suite without kitchen, first floor study, bedroom, bath, business or professional.

1710 SO. 16TH—3 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, refrigerator, adults. F3830.

1712 SO. 14—Living room, bedroom, kitchenet, elec. refrigeration, furn. Adults.

2000 P—Three room apartment. Nicely furnished. Garage if desired. B6460.

901 SO. 15TH—2 specials, nice for 1 or 2. Clean, quiet, east front porch. Capitol location. L7179.

1216 H—Apartment available, private bath, first floor. Adults. Working people preferred. B3568.

1820 PROSPECT—Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Also attractive 4 room, private bath. Frigidaire. Adults. Garage.

1811 WASHINGTON—Large room, kitchenette, also 2 room apartment, bath. Gas, light, heat furnished. F7725.

1815 D—Large exquisite apartment furnished entirely with antiques. References.

2256 S—Three room apartment, furnished, ground floor. Private entrance.

2721 R. Two room apartment, newly decorated, kitchen. Hot water. Reasonable.

1636 K—First floor. Private entrance. Lights, heat. Garage. B4661.

1134 D—Desirable apartment for working couple. Everything furnished but gas.

1006 F—Entire second floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, newly decorated. Living room, bedroom, first floor, kitchen privileges. Adults.

1502 SO. 44. Attractive, well furnished rooms, nice private bath and entrance, auto heat. ½ block car line. Adults.

APARTMENTS—Private entrance, hot water, garage, laundry privileges. B6169.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms. Apartment completely furnished. Close in. Real bargain. L4112.

Coryell Apartments

Offer the most in value and service. Choice apartments now available for full occupancy.

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St. Before 5 p. m. B7077
THE AMBASSADOR
B5806 1730 J St. Before 5 p. m. B7077
THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So. 16 Before 5 p. m. B7077
THE CHANCELLOR
B5590 831 So. 18 Before 5 p. m. B7077

APARTMENTS by day, week or month.

DOWNTOWN—Belvidere, 1124 N. Newly reconditioned. Beautifully furnished. Continuous hot water.

ONE and Three Room Furnished Apartments. $25 and $35. Lights, gas, heat, hot water. B1432. L4411.

PRICE AND PRESTIGE

HERE are apts. where you can get both and maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors and it is worth keeping in mind that Shurtleffs do not rent by day, week or single month. We think renting by the day and to transients too often results in drunken parties and disturbances.

If you want one of these clean better furn. apts. better hurry.

Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17, one only, our very finest, 3 rooms, exp. 1st floor, now available. Carpeted floors, Venetian blinds & furnished finer than anything you will find in Lincoln. B2103.

Regent, 1028 D, our only air conditioned apts. Now available. B7073.

Holly, 1133 So. 11. Lincoln's best value in high quality bedroom apts. $10 under prevailing rents. B2106.

W ... [illegible] ... has been thoroughly redecorated and ... furnished. If it's chance you have seen the other ... see them again and see what ... Shurtleffs ownership & management has done. Finest apts. of their size and best furnished in town. B1695.

Blu Ketone, 400 So. 16, our best location. Small, clean, beautifully furn., very reasonable rent. B3907.

Cornhusker, 1317 J. Lincoln's very best rental value. One with 1 droom & one without, newly dec., clean, well furn. L1149.

During office hours call B2102. After office hours 4-2327 and we will have a car call for you.

ENJOY Lincoln's only apt. hotel exclusive LaFayette. Newly refinished, refurnished throughout. In heart of city. Close to theaters, dept. stores. Low rentals. 114 So. 12. B2810.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, furn. or unfurn. 1st floor, privately entrance, bath, 2nd floor, clean. Walk distance. Extra win... B.

[illegible]

LOOK AT our redecorated apts. ... private bath, large closets, automatic heat and gas paid. L6086.

THE HERBERT, 10 & G—4 rooms, bath, Frigid, garage, clean, quiet. Mrs. Kennedy. Office B6881 or caretaker L4817.

THREE room apartment, first floor. Hot water, electricity furnished. Five blocks south of capitol. F2632.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished—74

TWO ROOMS, newly decorated, private entrance. Garage. Adults. 616 Marshall.

THERE is nothing more desirable in Lincoln than 810 So. 12. Seeing is believing. L8140.

UNIQUE first floor furnished, unfurnished, front, back entrance, private bath, two employed people. 2612 Que.

VIRGINIA APARTMENTS
229 No. 16th

4 rooms near university. Adults. B4161.

TWO 2 room apartments for rent, furnished. B2731.

2 ROOMS, bath, suitable for 2. First floor. Adults. B2830.

2 ROOM apartment, furnished. All bills paid. Hot water. L5791.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A

236 SO. 28TH—Five room duplex. Laundry, storage rooms. Garage. Adults. Good location. B2576. L4201.

415 NO. 28TH. Gas heat, air conditioned, modernistic living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, Venetian blinds. L1040.

515 SO. 29—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, kitchen, bath, garage. L1165.

912 SO. 17. All modern 4 room apartment. Adults. B2511.

1014 K—6 rooms and bath, air cooled, automatic heat. L7122.

1211 G—2 room apartments, lights, gas furnished. Available Wednesday. L9570.

1321 SO. 14TH—New 5 rooms. Gas heat, Stove, Frigidaire. Adults.

1344 D Lincolndale—Efficiency apartment. L8974. 1739 G. Floral Court—Large. L8097.

1408 F—Three rooms and bath, 1st floor. Laundry privileges. L7285.

1531 SO. 22—Nice 3 rooms, modern, private bath. Garage. F2683.

1542 O ST.—3 rooms. Private bath. Newly decorated. Adults. L0772.

2224 STUART—4 rooms, private bath and entrance. Adults. L3098.

2603 VINE—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Hot water heat. L1107.

3030 F—Very attractive four rooms. Automatic gas heat. Garage. Partly furnished if desired. L9023.

3190 SHERIDAN BLVD.—Four bedroom duplex, newly decorated, double garage. Gas heat. B6683 or L1591.

ALL MODERN three rooms, bath, newly decorated. Adults preferred. F4820.

ALLEN, 712 So. 17th—Now available with 2 bedrooms, large living room, plenty hot water and refrigeration. John J. Bogan. F4321. L6104.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, bath. Private entrance. Gas heat. Adults. 2420 C.

BEAUTIFUL first floor 5 room apartment. Refrigeration, hot water, electricity, garage furnished. Five blocks south of capitol. F2632.

FOUR ROOMS, modern, newly decorated, heat, water, frigidaire. $22.50. F2222.

LINCOLN'S most desirable apartments. Capitola, 815 So. 14. Phone B4260.

NICE 5 room duplex. Storage, laundry rooms. Good location. Reasonable. Adults. Call for appointment. B2266.

MILBURNE, 1115 H. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. B4183.

REASONABLE—4 rooms, bedroom, sleeping porch, private bath, dinet. Adults. Lease. Inquire 2810 P. L6404.

4 ROOMS and sunroom near capitol. Frigidaire. Good heat. Reasonable. Call B1300 or L4342.

APARTS.—Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

1717 J—Modern apartment, four people. Newly decorated. Frigidaire, gas stove.

BEAUTIFUL three, 3-5 rooms, first floor. University Place. L7168. F1420.

GOOD 3 rooms and bath. 1908 S St. F3687.

YOU will enjoy these cozy one room and kitchenette with private bath apartments. South and east exposure. $25. One at $20. Stop at 2401 J and let Mrs. Siems show them to you. L8101.

3 ROOM modern apartment at 18th and South, 27th and South, and 27th and D. Outstanding values at $17.50, $22.50. L2178.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

810 SO. 11th—Good modern 7 room home, convenient location. F9805.

1015 C. 2 rooms, electric refrigeration, laundry, private bath. L8141.

1216 SO. 16TH—Modern 6 room, garage. Inquire 1611 C. L5272.

312 Q—5 room modern home, garage, near Hartley school. L6729.

1450 SO. 16—Lower duplex, 5 rooms, Frigidaire, garage. $30. 741 K. 4 rooms, $15. George Rogers, 15 D F.

2726 STUART. Five rooms and sunroom. Lovely living room. Insulated. Storm windows. Automatic gas heat and hot water. $15. L2871.

2107 SO. 10. 2211 So. 11. 2813 Starr.

LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

1025 G—8 rooms, 2 story brick. Modern. Double garage. B1621.

2124 J—7 rooms, modern, newly sanded floors & decorated, shade & shrubbery. $30. Garage. L8588.

1645 G—7 room modern house, gas heat. B4543.

2843 STARR—Modern 8 rooms, fine condition, bedroom and bath below, half bath above. $30. L8735. Owner.

4545 SOUTH—6 room modern, newly decorated, garage. $35.00. F4115.

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad. Call B3333 or B1234.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rooms modern, southeast, newly decorated, automatic heat, hot water, double garage. Also 6 room bungalow. L4126.

CHOICE 8 rooms, oak, 2 baths, 2nd and 3rd floor could sublet apartments. Reasonable. Walking distance. B2555.

IT IS REAL NEWS that we have three nice six room gas heated homes for rent. Two of them are all on one floor. All three in A-1 condition.

The First Trust Co. B1201

LIST your houses or apartments to rent or for sale with Sorenson Real Estate. F3189.

MOVING. CALL STAR VAN. B6764. Careful men. Plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

NICE 7 rooms, fireplace, hot water heat. Adults. Lease Oct. 1. 3801 Orchard. Call 2810 F. L6204.

NEW upper lower duplex, two bedroom. ... $40.00. L3299.

OWNER 7 rooms modern, gas heat, double garage. Reasonable. 4 ...

9 ROOMS, modern, gas heat, 2 kitchens, can be subrented. Double garage. $30. L0700. L9337.

4 ... 6, 7 ROOM COTTAGES, $15, $20, partly modern. Near capitol. Mrs. Courtenay. B2927.

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

1411 A—Modern 8 rooms, walking distance, furnished or unfurnished. F6010.

SIX ROOM brick. Beautifully furnished. All conveniences. Close in. F9061.

UNIVERSITY PLACE—6 rooms, nicely furnished, modern, gas heat, walking distance church and campus. M2006.

7 ROOM bungalow, furnished. 2121 Ryons.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

A BARGAIN. 160 A. improved, close in. Shaner. B7041.

A BARGAIN—160 acres improved, close in. Shaner. B7041.

160 ACRES very productive valley land on gravel road near Central City, fine improvements. Land lays level. Ideal for pump irrigation. For quick sale at $65 per acre. Only $2,500 cash down, balance federal loan, payments less than rent. Immediate possession. M. A. LARSON Agency, Central City, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

WELL IMPROVED 80, 3½ miles from Lincoln on paving and gravel, ½ mile from highway. Will consider city property. Call B1477.

80 ACRE unimproved for sale near Case City. W. F. Walter, Rising City, Ne.

ACREAGES FOR SALE 83

5 ACRES land, 4 room house, modern. No. 1 conditions, irrigated district, reasonable. Toledo scales, good as new, cheap. Frank Vanchura, Arcadia, Neb.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13.

G. J. MAUEL

407 Barkley Building. L7838. For 4½% optional farm loans.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½ and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

Attend

THE AUCTION

Of the fine home at 2400 Lake St. Fri. Sept. 9, at 7 p. m. Very substantially built. Excellent arrangement and finish. Living room has fireplace and mahogany finish. Dining and breakfast room, kitchen, half bath and enclosed back porch. Four fine bedrooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch up. Party room in basement. Automatic heat and water heater. Fruit room. Fine corner lot with 75 foot frontage. Three stall garage. Specials paid. Clear. Convenient terms. For appointment to inspect before auction call F4140. Geo. H. Westgate, Owner.

A. W. THOMPSON AND R. E. FORTNA, AUCTIONEERS
418 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B2368

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, at 7 p. m. 1936 D St.—The Willard Kimball home. Nine rooms, long living room with fireplace, den, dining room with tapestry walls and builtin buffet & china cabinets, large reception hall with open circle stairway, large modern kitchen with pantry, half bath, large master bedroom and 4 medium sized ones with closets, tile bath with pedestal lavatory, 2 stall garage, cement drive, paved alley, level lot. An ideal location surrounded by Lincoln's very best homes close to Plymouth Congregational Church, Prescott Grade, Irving Jr. High & High School. Be sure and attend this sale. Immediate possession.

H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts.
207 Kresge B4355

AN AUCTION

of the Hannah Cutright Home & Furnishings

TUES. Sept. 6, at 6:30 p. m. 1207 So. 27th. An 8 room semi bungalow with enclosed porch on east and south, divided basement, fireplace, many builtin features, 3 sleeping rooms and ½ bath up, one bedroom and full bath down. This house faces the beautiful flower garden in Antelope park. Mrs. Cutright's reason for selling this home is advanced age and not being a resident of Lincoln any longer. Immediate possession. Property is clear from encumbrance, very reasonable terms to responsible parties. For inspection call

FORKE BROS. The Auctioneers B1452
307 Sec. Mut. Bldg. Lincoln

AN AUCTION

Friday, Sept. 9th, 7 P. M.
Of the Thomas Matlox Home
1602 No. 25th Street

A 7 room modern house on corner lot with double garage, the home has good basement, furnace, 4 rooms downstairs, 3 sleeping rooms and bath upstairs. All oak floors. This property is in fine condition, has good blue grass lawn and plenty of shade. On paved street, near school, one block to bus line. Specials all paid. The home is open for inspection and will be sold on very reasonable terms. Remember we sell the properties we advertise.

FORKE BROS. The Auctioneers B1452

AUCTION SALE Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p. m. 4501 St. Paul. A seven room all modern home with large living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen on first floor, 3 nice large bedrooms and bath on second floor, full basement and good heating plant. Garage, level lot on the paving. All specials paid. Close to Jackson high and grade schools. 5 blocks to Wesleyan, 3 blocks to business. A modest home in a good location.

Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, Owner
H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Auctioneers
207 Kresge Bldg. B4355

DRIVE PAST 2412 R ST.
7 rooms, modern, income $2,250.
Shown by appointment only.
L. M. Pardee, 120 So. 11th. B1161. B3468.

BUY ON NEW F. H. A. TERMS
3 bedroom colonial—Best south location. Gas heat, automatic hot water. Long living room, fireplace, sunroom.
F4006 F6073

COLONIAL bungalow—6 rooms on ground floor, 2 blocks south of Ag. campus. Finished room and partial bath in basement. Forced air gas heat. Venetian blinds, rugs, drapes. Garage. Reasonable. M2179.

EIGHT ROOM modern suburban house, specials paid. 7101 Leighton.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 6 room partly modern, close to school, double garage. For further information inquire 4100 Randolph.

THREE bedroom home. Ideal school location for Prescott, Sheridan, Irving Jr. high & Central high. Long living room, fireplace, breakfast room. $65 heats it. 9 rm. windows all around. $4,000. Terms. Box 266 Journal.

Terms Better Than Rent

Small Down Payments

Own your home instead of a stack of rent receipts.

A few homes we suggest: 3028 So. 35th, 3918 So. 13th, 2031 L, 2955 Apple, 4650 Calvert, 1924 Euclid, 1600 So. 17th, duplex 1504 No. 27th, 3 apt. 3021 N, 4912 Walker, 1121 No. 21, 512 No. 35th, 2124 So. 22, 2102 Calumet, 400 So. 30.

Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
F6781 115 No. 11th

LOTS FOR SALE 85

ALL MODERN lot for quick sale. Cheap. ... after 6 p. m.

LOT FOR Southeast. $850, 60 ft. $950. ... $1,150. Best southeast location. We have others. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 111 North 11th.

EXCH. REAL ESTATE 88

80 ACRE improved Kansas farm near Lacy... (60 miles south of Kansas City) to trade for Lincoln property or will sell. L9197. 2710 Ryons.

Use Our FUMIGATION VAULT For Killing Moths and TOW BUGS
STAR VAN
1018 M B6764 645 L

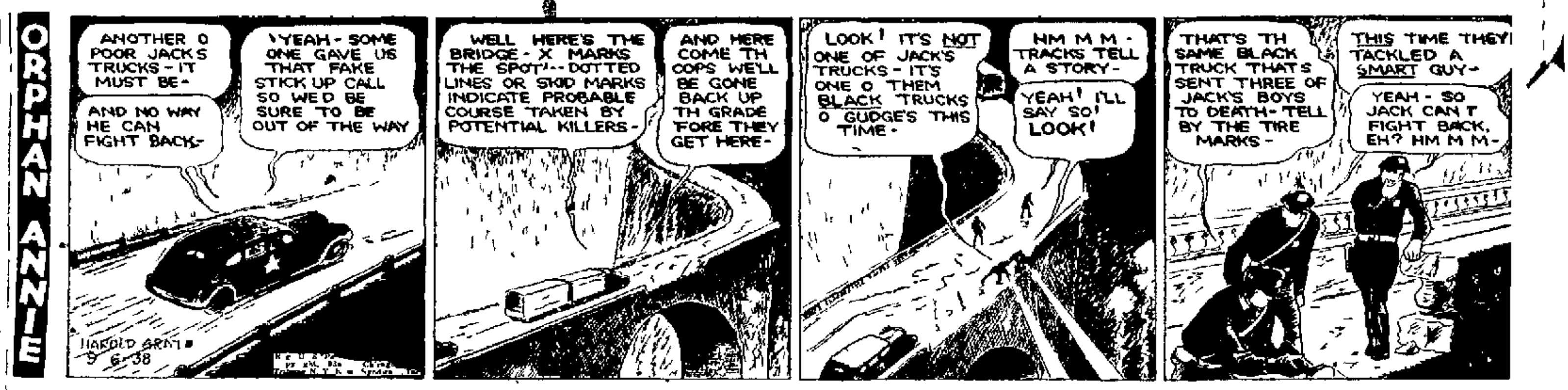
STAR FLASHES by Charles Bruno



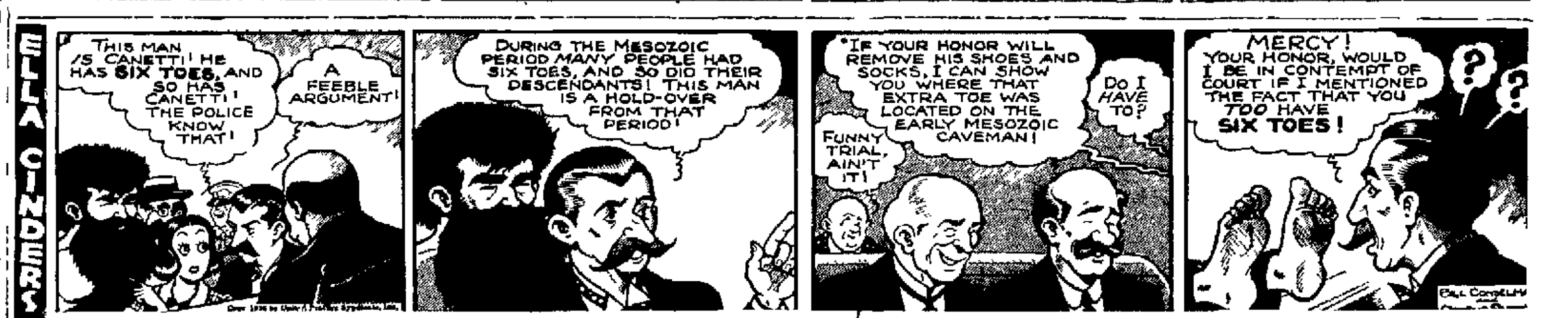
POP by Millar Watt



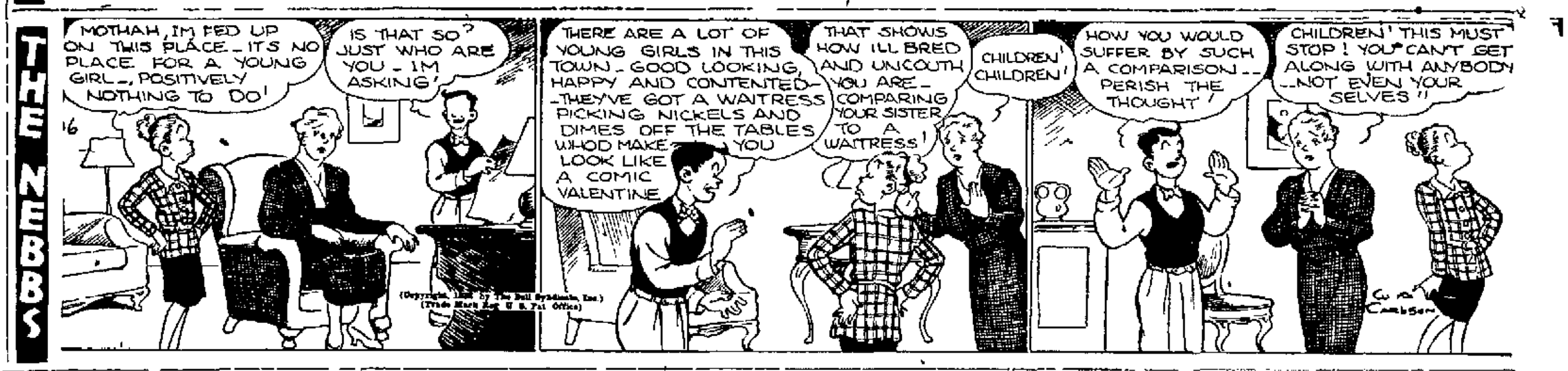
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ELLA CINDERS



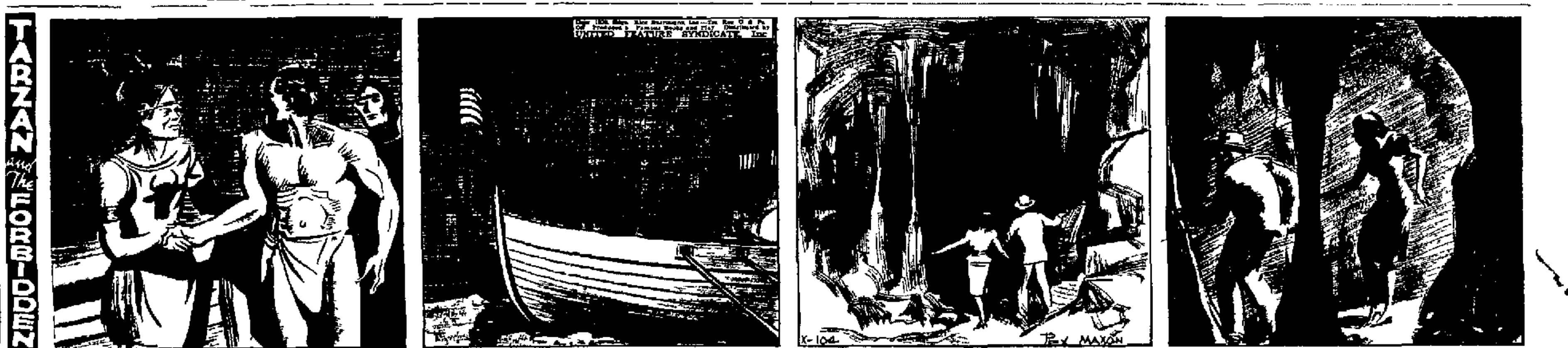
THE NEBBS



WORLD AT IT'S WORST - Gluyas Williams



TARZAN and The FORBIDDEN CITY



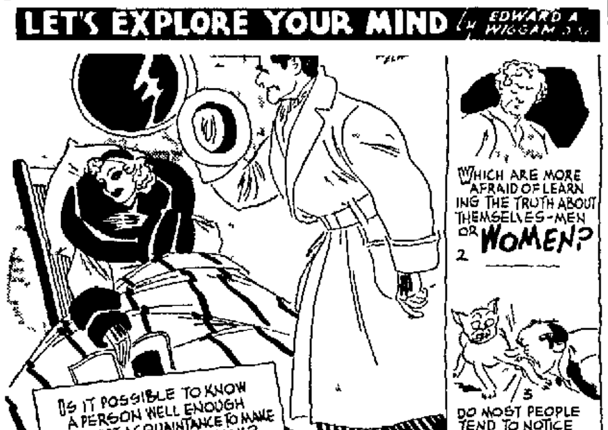
As the warriors dragged Tarzan into the galley he saw the black plumes of Thobos and heard a familiar voice call his name. It was Thetan his friend. And Thetan quickly agreed to pick up Helen and Herkuf from the rocky shore where Tarzan had left them.

But fickle fortune which had served the ape-man so well fled from him now. At this very moment six galleys were putting out from Athair to seize the Thobotan craft which had been sighted by a sentry. "Tonight we'll have a prize," the warriors cried.

Meanwhile Magra and Frederick Gregory pursuing their search for Tarzan came to a great cavern. Here they believed they might rest from their exhausting journey. "We'd better explore it well to be sure it's safe," Gregory suggested. They entered warily.

As they traversed the eerie high ceilinged corridor Magra shuddered. "There's something uncanny about this place," she whispered. "I can feel we're not alone. Something's near us. I'm afraid. I know we're being watched by unseen evil eyes."

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by Edward A. Wiggam



1. No Love at sight happens every day—indeed love nearly always happens almost at first sight or does not happen at all. And it is one of the glories of human nature that such love often lasts a lifetime. But frequently it does not last and the fact as shown by the Los Angeles institute of family relations that nearly half the marriages following engagements less than one whole year end in divorce show the folly of not giving time and common sense a chance to temper passion.

2. Any answer to this is bound to be what Thomas Huxley called "a scientific use of the imagination." Experiments show that more women than men get their feelings easily hurt, also more women than men go to psychologists and psychiatrists and pour out their thoughts and feelings and as I showed recently are more likely to confess things they are ashamed of. When it comes to being told they have cancer or T. B. or some serious disease it seems to me among the men and women I have known that the women take it on the chin rather better than do the men. So it seems to be a draw.

3. Certainly. That's what makes news—when the man bites the dog, or it snows in July. What makes all popular beliefs is when people mistake the exception for the general rule as when a tall man marries a short women and they say "We always noticed opposites marry" or when a rich man's son is no good and they say "Rich men's sons never amount to any thing." They don't notice that most of them are quite decent hard working boys and often have more business ability than the old man as a four year Harvard research has shown.

AUNT HET by Robert Quillen



"Bill may fool others, but I know he's miserable. When a sensible man starts doin' things that don't make sense, he's got a woman that's drivin' him crazy."

JOE JINKS



POOR PA by Claude Callan



"Bella ought to quit worryin' about bein' stout. Her youthful slender form is still there, even if she has grown out a few inches beyond it."

POPEYE



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT - Webster



BLONDIE



GIRLIGAGS



"Being on the level," says pertinent Polly, "isn't always the easiest thing."

REG'LAR FELLERS

